The Weather
Today—Light rain in morning; partly cloudy and colder in afternoon. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 32. Details on page 16.

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30 Iron Guards Kill Selves as Leader Is Buried; Bessarabia Reported Rising Against Russia; Greeks Take Key Base; U.S. Grants China Loan

President Tells Of Plan to Lend $100,000,000 to Chiang Regime

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

The United States yesterday countered Japan's ratification of a peace treaty with its Nanking puppet regime in China by arranging to make another $100,000,000 available to the central government of China at Chungking, which is waging unrelenting warfare against Japanese aggression.

The White House revealed that the Export-Import Bank has opened another credit of $50,000,000 for China, to be covered by Chinese shipment of metals to the United States over a period of years, and announced plans by which the Treasury will make another $50,000,000 available from its stabilization fund to support China's currency.

The White House made public a letter to the President from Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan administrator, in connection with the repayment of the loans. Jones said that the Metal Reserves Co., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was arranging for additional purchases of wolframite, antimony and tin from China to the value of $60,000,000. Jones added that China was "up to her schedule" in deliveries of wood oil and tin to this country in repayment of previous loans amounting to $25,000,000.

More British Aid Expected

This was President Roosevelt's first major move in the international situation since his reelection and diplomatic circles unanimously interpreted it as a clear indication of his determination to oppose the totalitarian system of aggression.

The belief of some quarters here that the President is merely awaiting an opportune and decisive moment to make further aid available to Britain was reinforced by yesterday's action.

Japan's ratification of the peace treaty made last spring with the Wang Ching-Wei regime, which it established at Nanking in the hope of ending victoriously the war in China, was interpreted by informed diplomats in Washington as indicating that the Japanese intend to maintain the use of military force in China and to negotiate differences with the United States only on the basis of a fait accompli.

The rapid United States countermove apparently had been prepared in advance and the White House revealed that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau would appear tomorrow morning before a joint session of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and the House Coinage, Weights and Measures Committee to "bring to their attention" the proposed use of part of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to support China's monetary position.

Encouragement for Russia

This new financial aid to China, which made it apparent that the vast resources of this country are behind the Chinese republic, was expected to encourage continued aid by the Soviet Union to China and to strengthen Chinese resistance to Japan.

Coincident with the White House announcement yesterday, Secretary of State Hull recalled in a press conference his statement of March 30 that the Nanking regime is Japan's puppet and that the United States will continue to recognize the Chiang Kai-Shek government at Chungking. This statement, which also stresses United States opposition to the use of armed force as an international instrument, still stands, Hull said.

Our Air Infantry And Parachutists

J. Gilbert Norris tells about this new branch of modern warfare in the first of a series of Sunday Post articles on our new army. Turn to page 2, Section III.

The Day in Sports

102,000 See Navy Defeat Army; Stanford, Nebraska Triumph

NAVY CELEBRATES the fiftieth anniversary of its football relations with Army by defeating the Cadets, 14-0, before 102,000 fans.

STANFORD COMPLETES its climb from the Pacific Coast Conference cellar to the Rose Bowl by defeating California, 13-7, while Nebraska emerged as the outstanding New Year's Day opponent for the Indians by whipping Kansas State, 20-0.

MISSISSIPPI STATE practically clinches an Orange Bowl assignment by beating Alabama, 13-0, to complete an undefeated season, marked by one tie.

BOSTON COLLEGE and Tennessee accept invitations to meet in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on New Year's Day after defeating Holy Cross, 7-0, and Vanderbilt, 20-0, respectively.

FORDHAM ROUTS New York University, 26-0, and agrees to play in Cotton Bowl against a team to be named from the Southwestern Conference—probably Texas A. and M.

MARYLAND MARCHES 99 yards on eight plays in last three minutes of game to tie Washington and Lee, 7-7 in finale of District college season.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Navy's Werner (hand highest in air) smears Army chance to score.

Other leading football scores:

Duquesne	14	Carnegie Tech	7
Duke	12	Pittsburgh	7
L. S. U.	14	Tulane	0
Georgia	21	Georgia Tech	19
S. M. U.	16	T. C. U.	6
Auburn	20	Florida	7
St. Loui. U.	3	Wash. (St. L.)	0
Rice	21	Baylor	12
Santa Clara	33	Oklahoma	13
Washington	33	Wash. State	9

Dies to Plead For Revision Of Spy Laws

Texan Charges 'Plot To Scuttle' Activity Of His Committee

By International News Service

Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, last night disclosed he was preparing an appeal for "radical revision" of this Nation's methods of combating spies and saboteurs, which he will lay before the American public in a Nation-wide radio address tomorrow night.

Dies, chairman of the House Committee investigating un-American Activities, declared that sabotage in this country was shielded by present laws, and that a "complete change is imperative."

He charged that forces "both inside and outside the Government are combining in a plot to "scuttle" his committee's investigation when its authority expires January 3.

The Texan, predicting a "last-ditch fight," said he would bare the plans of his "foes" and carry directly to the people his campaign for a two-year continuation of his committee's work, which he termed "imperative in these perilous times."

Promising to produce a climax in his major controversy with the Administration over methods for ridding this country of Fifth Columns, Dies said he would "name the names" of his opponents, and disclose what he called their true reasons for seeking to end his group's power to reveal publicly the dangers of foreign penetration in the United States.

Dies said the program he will project tomorrow night would be "based upon the experiences of Europe." He criticized the present

See DIES, Page 2, Column 5.

Seven Killed In District Area Crashes

2 Burned to Death As Car Catches Fire After Smashup

Bulletin

Two persons were burned to death shortly before 1 a. m. today when their automobile crashed and caught fire on the Lee Highway about 2 miles east of Fairfax, Va.

The charred bodies had not been removed an hour later, and identification was impossible.

Traffic accidents in the Washington area took five lives yesterday.

Nearby Maryland pedestrian was killed last night in a hit-and-run mishap, resulting in the arrest of an Army sergeant, and an aged colored woman was fatally injured in the District.

Early yesterday an 18-year-old Washington girl was killed and another critically injured in the District and two men died in nearby Arlington, Va.

The hit-and-run victim was Page Harper, 34, of Maryland Park, Md., who was fatally injured on Central Avenue, near Crystal Springs Avenue, just across the District line.

Taken into custody here and turned over to Maryland State police and charged with leaving the scene of an accident without making his identity known was Sergt. Herman C. Bounds, 24, of 615 Nineteenth Street Northwest, who said he was the private chauffeur, assigned by the Army, of Defense Commissioner Edward R. Stettinius, jr.

Driving a borrowed car, Bounds told police he knew he had "hit something," but thought it was a bump. A witness took the license

See TRAFFIC, Page 10, Col. 2.

'Once a Year They Look to You'

5,000 Chest Workers Strive To Overcome $185,000 Deficit

Today will not be a day of rest for nearly 5,000 volunteer Community Chest workers who are striving for the last full measure of success in achieving the $2,000,000 fund necessary to aid Washington's needy for the coming year.

Herbert L. Willett, director of the Community Chest, said yesterday he was confident "Washingtonians' well-known generosity" could overcome the $185,000 shortage which existed when last Thursday's reports were audited.

He pointed out that the vital $185,000 might mean any one of the following to the unfortunate in the District:

A total of 42,250 days of hospital care.

The entire budget of Friendship House Settlement.

The entire budget of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association.

The operation of the eight institutions for child care.

The budget committee, under the direction of Col. W. O. Tufts, will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at Chest headquarters, 1101 M Street Northwest. The group will also assemble at the same hour and place December 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 16 and 17.

Results of the intensive week-end effort will be made known Tuesday.

Chest campaign offices at the Willard Hotel, as well as the headquarters switchboard, will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. today for any workers who find it necessary to keep in touch with their units.

Italians Driven From Pogradetz In Hard Fight With Bayonets

The War Today

GERMAN PLANES rain bombs on Southampton, Germans claim. Page 11.

BRITAIN'S NAVY describes torpedoed destroyer's escape from German bombers, as flotilla commanded by King's cousin routed Nazi squadron. Page 22.

NAZIS ANNOUNCE incorporation into Reich of once-French Lorraine, to be combined with the Saar as "Westmark;" fate of Alsace unstated. Page 22.

WAR REVIEW by Hedley Donovan, Page 1, Section III.

GALLUP POLL reports 59 per cent of voters expect United States to enter war. Page 5, Section III.

Fascist Line Stiffens

By C. L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

Athens, Nov. 30.—The Greek army captured the important Albanian town of Pogradetz today in what is regarded as the second most important victory of the war, overshadowed only by the previous conquest of Koritza, 20 miles southeast of Pogradetz.

By this accomplishment the Greeks have secured a line running due south from the western shores of Lake Ochrida through Koritza, Erseka and Leskovik, which holds all the roadheads entering both Greece and Yugoslavia in the direction of Macedonia and Salonika.

According to the Athens radio, Pogradetz was heavily defended and fell after a hard struggle. The heights, rising about 5,400 feet above the town and defended by machine guns and artillery, were seized after a battle climaxed by bayonet fighting and much material was taken.

More "Good News" Forecast

According to the Greek radio, the Italian forces had grouped their new defensive system about Pogradetz and had hoped to make that their fighting line for the winter. The enemy is now said to be fleeing once more, closely followed by Greek advance units.

The radio also reports that much Italian equipment was found buried in the vicinity and states that further "excellent news" may be anticipated although it will be "progressively announced without haste."

The official spokesman tonight described the news as "extremely good

See GREEK, Page 20, Column 1.

A Show of Unity

Dorothy Thompson Will Help In Plans for Inauguration Day

Joseph E. Davies, inaugural chairman, revealed yesterday that President Roosevelt's inauguration on January 20 would be characterized by Nation-wide participation of the citizenry.

After a conference with the President, Davies disclosed that while the swearing-in ceremony itself will be marked by "extreme democratic simplicity," plans are under way to make the occasion one which is truly of and for the people instead of the isolated event it has been in the past.

He said Dorothy Thompson, columnist for The Post and other newspapers, had accepted the chairmanship of this national undertaking.

Just what form or forms this participation will take will be up to Miss Thompson and her special committee to decide and develop, Davis declared. She is to come to Washington tomorrow morning for a conference with him.

At 4:30 p. m. the group of Washington officials and business and civic leaders who assembled last Thursday at Davies' call will gather at the District Building. At the conclusion of the meeting Chairman Davies will announce the complete roster of the 1941 inaugural committee.

The first intimation that sentiment existed for an inaugural program which would feature popular participation was published in The Post on November 15. Yesterday's statement by Davies was the first authentic official word that the idea had been adopted.

He explained that Miss Thompson's special events committee, as it might be called, will be an integral part of the general committee on arrangements. She will appoint the members of her group.

The chairman indicated that fewer troops will be brought here to march in the traditional parade. For, despite the plan to broaden participation—directly or indirectly—in the inauguration, the ceremony and parade themselves will strive for simple dignity.

It is understood that the purpose behind the innovation represented by the naming of the Thompson committee is to demonstrate the unity of the American people, regardless of their divergent political or religious beliefs.

A Presidential inauguration has been selected as the vehicle for this manifestation of solidarity.

In connection with the meeting tomorrow at the District Building, an executive assistant to Chairman Davies will be named. He will be in charge of inaugural headquarters which are being established in the Municipal Building.

Neediest Families

50 Washington Families Face A Christmas Without Cheer

Editor's Note: Results obtained through the generosity of readers of The Washington Post who contributed during last year's Christmas season to the aid of Washington's neediest families, are set forth in an article on Page 7 of Section III of this morning's Post. A similar opportunity to help is being offered this year.

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

The 50 neediest families in Washington would face a cheerless Christmas and a bleak future—if it were not for one thing.

That one thing is the generosity of Post readers who are given an opportunity to contribute, through The Post's Christmas fund, to the relieving of suffering, to the restoring of hope and a new chance.

The 50 families were selected because of their desperate need and because of the likelihood that help given in time—now—will enable them to be self-supporting again in a short time.

Their emergencies are due to illness, loss of jobs or other troubles. They do not want to become charity cases. They are used to being self-supporting and they want nothing else so much as to be independent again.

But immediate stark need is facing them. Food and medicine and rent money are needed, and just as urgently new courage and cheer are needed. Post readers have it in their power to give all these things this Christmas season.

Woodson P. Houghton, prominent attorney, president of Family Service Association, says of The Post's fund for the 50 neediest families:

"This is a wise way to organize giving at the Christmas season for maximum benefits to the recipients, as well as for a glow of satisfaction to the givers.

"The Post's Christmas Fund, in tiding families over a few crucial weeks or months, helps them to become independent units again. This is a real opportunity for constructive giving."

Dr. Henry J. Crosson, president of Catholic Charities and member of the Board of Public Welfare, says:

"With the approach of the Christmas season, many of us feel moved

See NEEDY, Page 4, Column 4.

Siamese Seize Three Districts Of Indo-China

Border Towns Raided After Thailand Charges Bombing by French

By the Associated Press

Bangkok, Thailand, Nov. 30.—The districts of Banongkien, Bankokekrabang and Pratuchai in French Indo-China have been occupied by Thai (Siamese) forces, and reprisal raids made against Thakhek and Savannakhet, the high command said today.

Thakhek and Savannakhet, towns on the border of French Indo-China, were attacked by the Thai air force, advices said, after an alleged French bombing of Thailand.

The communique said Indo-China troops and Thai soldiers exchanged machinegun fire today and that Indo-China forces had fired on refugees crossing into Thailand.

Thai sources said the bombings of the two towns were not connected with Thailand's demands for return of territory from French Indo-China.

(According to a report broadcast by Domei, Japanese news agency, French artillery opened fire Thursday on the Thailand frontier town of Lakhon.

Mexico Fears Inauguration Rioting Today

12,000 Troops, Police Called Out; 56 Held in Avila Comacho Plot

By Jack O'Brine
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Mexico City, Nov. 30. — Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho will be inaugurated at 11 a. m. tomorrow (noon, E.S.T.), as the 87th President of Mexico, succeeding President Lazaro Cardenas.

Fifty-six Communists, including Dr. Ester Chapa, head of the Mexican Woman's Communist League, meanwhile, were held incommunicado as police and federal investigators sought details on a supposed conspiracy to assassinate Avila Camacho.

Most of the detained Communists were taken late last night in a raid on the headquarters of the Third Internationale two blocks from the National Palace.

Maj. Guillermo Garcia Gallegos, who led the raid, was shot and killed and a passerby was wounded. Police seized a huge home-made dynamite bomb, seven rifles and five automatic pistols, after a bitter shooting affray.

Twelve thousand federal troops and police have been ordered to

See MEXICO, Page 10, Col. 4.

Wallace to Broadcast From Mexico City

Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace, representing President Roosevelt at inauguration ceremonies in Mexico City, will speak from the United States Embassy in the Mexican capital at 7 p. m. today. The speech will be carried by WJSV.

Anti-Sabotage School

U. S. to Teach City Attorneys How to Combat Spies

Justice Department officials this week will lay before 200 city attorneys from all over the country detailed plans for combating sabotage through cooperation of Federal and local law-enforcement agencies.

The attorneys, who are coming here for the sixth annual meeting of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, will spend all day Thursday in conference with Attorney General Jackson and officers of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other Justice Department divisions.

High on the list of topics to be taken up at these meetings is the protection of city power plants, water and gas lines and transport facilities.

The municipal law officers are expected to reach an agreement with Justice Department officials on the division of responsibility between local police and Federal agents in guarding vital public utilities.

Other topics to be taken up at the institute sessions, which will continue Thursday through Saturday, include:

Surveillance by city officials of suspected "Fifth Column" groups.

City planning and zoning for new defense plants and defense housing projects.

Municipal assistance in enforcement of immigration and alien registration laws.

Examination of contracts in

See LAW, Page 2, Column 4.

150,000 Follow Codreanu's Body, Nazis Drop Wreaths; Bucharest Wires to Soviet Cities Cut, Diplomats Say

By Ben A. Thirkield
Post Cable Editor

The Kingdom of Rumania, already occupied by a foreign army and partly partitioned by her neighbors, today seethed in a chaotic situation bordering on civil war.

A reign of terror—touched off by Rumanian Iron Guards when they shot down scores of exiled King Carol's followers—fanned out in all directions, and some of the day's developments bordered on the fantastic.

Reports seeping through the censorship included these:

In a macabre climax to elaborate funeral services over the casket of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, the Iron Guard's "martyred captain," every one of the 30 Iron Guardists who participated in the prison assassinations of 64 persons high in King Carol's former regime were reported reliably to have "committed suicide."

At the same time, word reaching strife-torn Bucharest through diplomatic channels said revolution had broken out among the 4,000,000 inhabitants of Bessarabia, the territory Rumania ceded to Russia last June 27.

Widespread deaths and injuries were reported there.

Simultaneously, nearly 100,000 Iron Guards were reported marching on Alba Julia, ancient seat of Rumanian princes, where a demonstration for the return of northern Transylv[illegible] from Hungary was scheduled for today.

Heavy Fighting Reported in Oil District

Heavy fighting between the Iron Guard and the army wa[illegible] reported from the important oil town of Ploesti, with lesser clashes in other sections of the country.

Iron Guardists were said to be attempting to seize public buildings in defiance of the army.

One report said army mobilization was in progress, with the military taking over railways to rush troops to areas threatened by the mounting strife.

For the second successive day, residents of the Bulgarian border town of Ruse heard the rumble of artillery fire across the Danube in Rumania.

From Budapest, Hungary, meanwhile, came other startling but unconfirmed reports indicative of Rumania's unhappy plight.

International News Service quoted rumors that Gen. Ion Antonescu had asked Germany to proclaim a protectorate over Rumania. Although this seemed questionable, the same news service reported from Bucharest that Foreign Minister Sturdza returned yesterday from Berlin with what political gossip described as Nazi demands that the Iron Guard be brought under control immediately. This dispatch added that the Rumanian defense ministry felt it necessary to deny that German "instructor" forces in the country have been reinforced.

Russians Reported Dropping Anti-Fascist Leaflets

The Soviet Ambassador to Bucharest has informed the Rumanian government that Russia is perturbed over the state of events and may not be able to remain indifferent, according to the London Sunday dispatch.

In the view of Moscow, the Ambassador was reported to have said, maintenance of order and normal conditions alo[illegible] the Russo-Rumanian frontier and in the Danube Estuary are matters of [illegible]tal interest and concern to Russia. There was no confirmation of thi[illegible]ry.

From Budapest came a United Press dispat[illegible]ribing [illegible] that Soviet planes flew over Rumanian Moldavia, [illegible] criticizing official corruption, denouncing fascism, a[illegible] Antonescu regime. Hungary, said this dispatch, fear[illegible] demonstration at Alba Julia would be used by Antone[illegible] Guard attention from internal matters to anti-Hungaria[illegible] a means of regaining control.

The mass suicide of the Iron Guard assassins, as reported by the Associated Press, recalled grimly the story of Codreanu's death with his 13 followers, just two years ago yesterday. At that time, the Carol government blandly explained that the Iron Guardists had been shot "while trying to escape." Shortly after the revenge assassinations in Jilava Prison last week, Premier Antonescu and Guard Leader Horia Sima announced measures would be taken to put the situation under control.

The report of revolution in Bessarabia was stoutly denied by Rus-

See RUMANIA, Page 2, Column 1.

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Rumanian Disorder Borders on Chaos

Codreanu Buried With Weird Rites; Bessarabia Rises

RUMANIA, from Page 1.

sian diplomats and Rumanian officials in Bucharest, although a cryptic official Rumanian announcement said telegraphic and telephonic communications with the territory had been "cut in Russia." Moscow, as usual, was silent.

The diplomatic communication which first told of the Bessarabian trouble, however, came through the frontier town of Jassy before the communications were cut. Nationality of the diplomatic source was not disclosed by the Associated Press.

Reports from Bessarabia last week indicated the territory suffered damage and fatalities exceeding those in Rumania as a result of earthquakes early this month.

Premier Antonescu will speak before the Alba Julia meeting, which coincides with the anniversary of Rumania's acquisition of Transylvania after the World War, the Associated Press said.

An official announcement said he would address the gathering in the role of "chief of the Iron Guard." Heretofore he has been known as "the conductor of the movement" or as "spiritual adviser."

Under Iron Guard rules, no one can hold Codreanu's title of "captain."

The reports of fighting at Ploesti and other points came from both International News Service in Bucharest, and the United Press in Budapest. The former service said also that it was understood general mobilization was under way, adding that the army was reported to have taken over the railways to rush troops to threatened areas.

The Associated Press, however, said persons reaching the Bulgarian frontier from Ploesti late yesterday reported the city virtually deserted, with only soldiers in evidence.

Travelers reaching Bulgaria said they were delayed in getting out of Rumania by widespread disturbances in the past few days, the Associated Press reported.

An anti-Jewish drive was reported under way at Braila. The travelers estimated the dead in the Iron Guard purges at "several hundred."

The tramp of marching feet echoed through Bucharest from dawn until far in the night as almost the entire Iron Guard membership turned out to bury Codreanu and his 13 slain lieutennats, [illegible]ing to the Associated Press.

[illegible] grave they gathered around [illegible]nate gold coffin and promised [illegible]mnly "never to forget" the kill[illegible] of their party's founder in 1938 [illegible] Carol's police.

[illegible],000 in Line

Iron Guard officials estimated some 150,000 green-shirted men and women were in the procession, led by Premiere General Ion Antonescu, Vice Premier Horia Sima, and the German, Italian and Spanish ministers.

Although King Mihai was represented only by an army officer, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini sent two dignitaries each. (Mihai was reported in border dispatches to have fled Bucharest as a result of the week's disorders.)

Americans and Britons were absent from the ranks of diplomats attending.

Steel-helmeted German and Rumanian soldiers with fixed bayonets, generals in the white claok of the Order of Mihai the Brave and hundreds of black-bearded priests in silken vestments were in the long, winding procession.

At its head was Codreanu's gold casket, and close behind were the bones of his 13 slain lieutenants in simple green coffins.

Bells in all Rumanian churches tolled for 30 minutes during the church services.

At the conclusion of this ceremony, the slow, 5-mile procession began to the suburban Green House where the bodies were entombed in an underground sepulcher.

It was while these bodies were being exhumed at the Jilava Prison yard pit that Iron Guard grave-diggers broke into cells and assassinated the former high officials in Carol's regime, including four former prime ministers.

While the Iron Guards were returning from the Green House ceremony German planes roared back and forth over the city.

Besides the German military units there were Nazi party members in brown shirts, Italian and Spanish Fascists and Japanese military officers in the funeral procession.

Wreaths were laid for both Hitler and Mussolini.

During the Green House ceremony three Rumanian planes swept low over the open sepulchre and dropped flowers.

As black-hooded men carried the caskets into the tomb nearly 100 widowded mothers and their children joined a chant by 20 priests and the black-gowned Iron Guard choir.

A dozen shepherds blew 20-foot native trumpets and then the vast crowd sang the Iron Guard song in which such themes as "we will never forget" were emphasized.

After the golden casket of Codreanu was lowered into its sepulchre the master of funeral rites announced dramatically to the mourners:

"Now we will hear the captain himself speak to his people from on high."

Immediately, from the depths of the tomb, came the voice of Codreanu:

"The Iron Guard must make sacrifices! The Iron Guard must endure all persecution, because in the end we shall be triumphant! Those who have persecuted us will be plasphemed by all generations which follow me!"

It was a phonograph record of an old speech by Codreanu.

Pro-Nazi From Start

Rumania's Iron Guard, the Associated Press points out, rose to prominence through the attempted assassination of a cabinet member in 1930, and was the only party in the nation which, through the years, avowed its desire for close relations with Germany instead of France.

One of its members assassinated Premier Ion G. Duca in 1933 shortly after Duca ordered the party dissolved. It quickly reappeared as the "all for the fatherland" party and continued its intensely anti-Semitic policies.

Foundation of the party, whose members swear unquestioning allegiance to the chief, is a vast number of tiny "cells" of 10 to 20 members.

The party recruited its members largely from among dispossessed boyars (aristocratic landowners), from Bucharest high society, and from young people, particularly of the professional classes, many of them unemployed.

A Bombardment by British Navy Started It All

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A CASE OF "WAR NERVES"—John Loder (right), British film actor at Hollywood, blames "war nerves" for the discord with his French actress-wife, Micheline Cheirel (left), which he said might lead to a divorce. He said his marital troubles began when British naval units bombarded ships of the French fleet

U. S. to Instruct Municipal Aides

LAW, from Page 1.

which city governments have obtained priorities on materials vital to the natitonal defense program.

Cooperation of city officials with the Selective Service Administration in insuring rapid and orderly expansion of the Army.

Besides conferring with key men in the Justice Department, the attorneys will hear addresses from a number of prominent Federal officials. Among them are Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, Selective Service administrator and former city manager of Cincinnati, who will speak on "The Selective Service Act and Problems It Creates for Municipalities."

Smith to Speak

L. M. C. Smith, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of the Neutrality Law Unit, will discuss "Subversive Activities and the Work of the Department of Justice." Earl G. Harrison, director of alien registration, is to speak on "Alien Population Problems and Registration of Aliens."

Defense housing problems will be presented by Leon H. Keyserling general counsel and deputy administrator of the United States Housing Authority. E. H. Foley, jr., general counsel of the Treasury Department, will speak on "Tax Exemptions and the National Defense."

Speaking from the viewpoint of the cities, Louis L. Roberts, city attorney of Evansville, Ind., will present "A Definite Plan of Cooperation Between Municipilities and the Federal Government in Carrying Out the Defense Program." "Protection of Municipal Utilities from Sabotage" will be the subject of a report by Ray L. Chesebro, city attorney of Los Angeles.

In addition to discussions on the role of the city governments in the national defense program, the institute will take up such problems as the city sales tax, municipal civil service, civil liberties, public utility rates, coal prices and revision of handbill ordinances in the light of recent Supreme Court decisions.

Attorney General Jackson and other Federal officials will be guests of honor at a banquet to be held in the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p. m. Friday. The full program of the institute sessions will be made public tomorrow.

Dies to Ask Revision of Spy Statutes

DIES, from Page 1.

technique of Federal enforcement agencies in this country as "orthodox and outmoded," adding:

"Those methods were borrowed from Europe. They consist mainly of counterespionage. This method failed in Europe, dismally. The best trained European authorities were completely outwitted by the Fifth Columns.

"Sabotage in this country—I shall prove—is organized behind legal machinery which is recognized under our laws. We must not permit this legal apparatus to exist any longer. A complete change is imperative.

"Foes of our committee are adopting a new line of argument. They are raising a war-chest of contributions to defeat our committee. Their forces are both inside and outside the Government. I shall not go into further details as to their identity at this time.

"But I will say that they are determined upon our defeat because the Fifth Column of America fears our committee as it fears nothing else. It does not fear our Government intelligence forces. It knows how to cope with them. But it fears exposure, because that is the one thing which destroys its influence.

"The Fifth Column knows that the Dies Committee is after them, and after them hard, without willingness to compromise or play politics. And I propose to tell the American people all about this—who opposes us and why, and what is wrong with our present system of fighting the Fifth Column. I'll lay my cards on the table. The people can be the judge."

Dies said he would ask Congress for at least $1,000,000 to insure operation of the committee through 1942.

Efforts to draw a line of demarcation between the Dies inquiries and the duties of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and State Department are now under way, with Dies scheduled to hold early conferences with Attorney General Jackson, FBI Director Hoover, State Department officials and others.

Conflicting reports arose over the nature of a closed conference between President Roosevelt and Dies, held Friday.

Although Dies, emerging from the White House, pledged "all cooperation" in a joint counter-offensive against spies and saboteurs, in harmony with Government forces, competent sources insisted that Dies had received a "Presidential spanking" to discourage his methods of publicizing data which FBI agents desired to be held confidential.

Hoover disclosed he had sent a two-man mission to London for a two-months' inspection trip, in which they will confer with heads of Britain's Scotland Yard, study England's methods of combating spies and saboteurs under actual war conditions and the manifold policing problems created by the aerial siege of London.

The mission will return to Washington January 1 to report.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac road.

WANTED AT ONCE
SECRETARIES
If now unemployed or taking some long-drawn-out "Secretarial" course THINK of the MONEY you are losing, opportunities you are passing up due to the Defense Program, then ENROLL now for a QUICK review or finishing course at BOYD'S. Small classes, rapid progress. BETTER positions, more opportunities are at BOYD'S.
We NEED Stenographers and Secretaries NOW for positions, many paying up to $35 week. We can use good beginners and experienced secretaries every day.
Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, all kinds; English, Vocabulary Building.
POSITIONS GUARANTEED
GRADUATES—Immediate openings
Save several months of time, money, work months EARLIER and usually at a BETTER Salary, as we place TEN times as many people in positions as any other school in Washington. Day and night classes.
New Classes MONDAY, Dec. 2
BOYD SCHOOL
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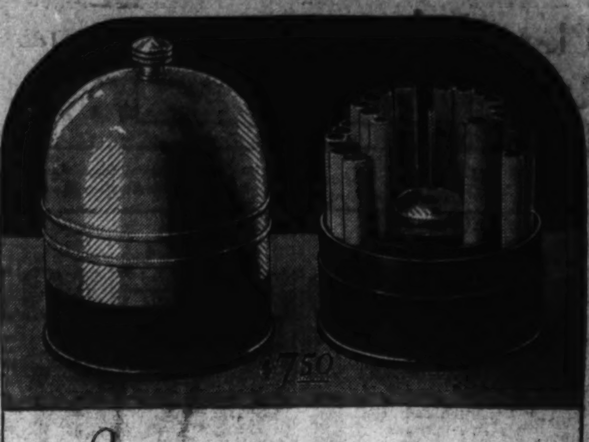

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A cigarette humidor, top in Stieff Sterling, black plastic base with two piece humidifier with clay moistener. Keeps 40 cigarettes in perfect condition. A distinguished life-time gift for the smoker. Sturdidly built, 4¾" high. Practical for home or office.
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Stieff STERLING IS SUPERIOR Silver

Post Want Ads Bring Results

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ON VERY EASY TERMS

As we sell more pianos than any other store in the city we feel sure that we must offer better values . . . but in this new little spinet we KNOW that we have the BEST value at the price. It looks, sounds and plays like pianos that sell for $75 more and it has all the features you find in higher-priced instruments . . . full 88-note standard size keyboard with lid cover for the keys, standard action, full posted back, damp-proofed and mothproofed hammers and felts, heavy double lacquer finish and all the usual features. The design is unusually attractive and will look well with any type furniture. An outstanding piano at an outstandingly low price . . . why not buy one for the family this Christmas? . . . you can afford it on our easy terms.

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COMPLETE LINE OF HIGH SHOES
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EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

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Maenson Coats
MADE IN LEEDS, ENGLAND
$40 to $85
A few weeks late in transit, but the English have come through—with the finest shipment of outercoats we have ever received from "the other side." The fabrics are, if anything, better than ever—the styling typically British—and the workmanship unquestionably finer! And because of the more favorable rate of exchange, the prices are extremely low.
Maenson Tweeds—from $40
*Real Harris Tweeds at $55
Exquisite Cashmeres to $85
* Genuine Harris Tweeds from pure Highland Wool woven in cottages on Handlooms by the women and fisher folk of Harris and neighboring isles.
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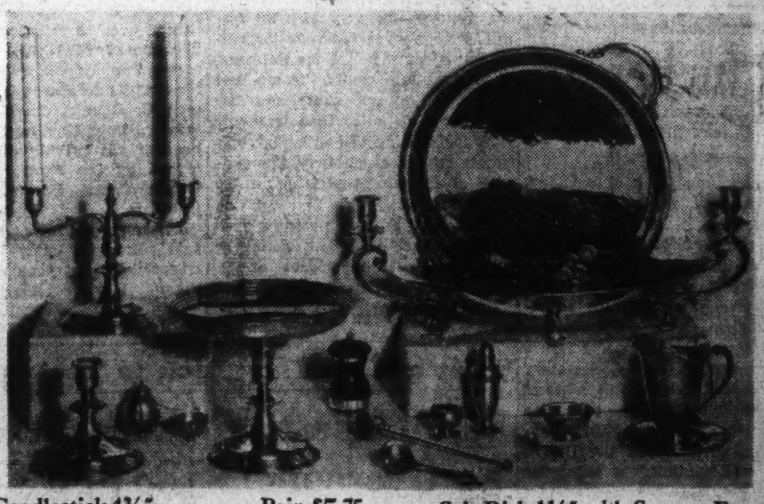
Sloane Are You Thinking of
Christmas?
We are—and have been preparing for it many months with gifts that have double appeal — utility and artistic effect
Pewter Pieces—*by Max Rieg*
From the "Shop of The Golden Ball" Williamsburg Restoration.

(Bottom Row)		Bowl 2¾"	$2.50
Double Dish 2½" with removable partition and two spoons	$5.50	Mayonnaise Spoon 5½"	.75
Jam Set 4"	3.00	Bowl 2¾"	$5
Marmalade Set 5"	3.50	Three Compartment Vegetable Dish Removable Partition 12" diameter	$14
Triple Service 4½"	8.50	*(Top Row)*	
Three Piece Mayonnaise Set 5"	3.25	Jam Set 4¼"	$3.25
Mustard Set with Blue or Black Pottery Jar 2¼"	3.25	Oval Mayonnaise Bowl 2" with Spoon	7.50
Jam Set with Blue or Black Pottery Jar 3"	3.75	Mayonnaise Bowl 3" with Ladle	5.50
Two Compartment Vegetable Dish Removable Partition 9" diameter	11.50	Double Dressing Bowl 3" with solid compartment and 2 spoons	$9



Candlestick 4¾" ... Pair	$5.75	Salt Dish 1¼" with Spoon .. Ea.	1.25
Two Arm Candlelabra 6¾" ... Pair	$15	Pepper Shaker 4" ... Ea.	2.25
Pepper Shaker 2½" ... Ea.	$2	Large Salt Dish 1½" with Spoon ... Ea.	1.75
Salt Dish with Spoon 1¼" .. Ea.	1.25	Syrup Pitcher 4½"	$6
Fruit Compote 7"	$10	Plate 4¾" diam.	$1
Pepper Grinder 3½"	4.25	Centerpiece 19½" long with Candlesticks attached	32.50
Candlesnuffer 9"	1.70	Tray 12"	10.50
Spoon 5¼"	$1		

In addition the complete collection of Williamsburg Pewter Reproductions are on display in The Gift Shop. Street Floor.
W&J SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street

Plan Weighed To Split Arms, Usual Budgets

System Discussed Between President And Fiscal Experts

By Turner Catledge.
Copyright by New York Times.

A double-budget system of Federal financing, under which expenditures for regular functions and those for national rearmament would be separated and each tied to its own plan of taxation or tax-backed borrowing, is being considered seriously by the Administration for submission to the new Congress.

The plan was touched upon to some extent at Friday night's conference between President Roosevelt and his fiscal experts and the Congressional framers of revenue legislation. Although still much in the exploratory stage, it provides, in its tentative status, for somewhat as follows:

Complete separation in the budget of expenditures for armament and for the regular Government establishment, the latter including so-called regular outlays for the Army and Navy as distinguished for the present increased defense sepnding.

Balancing of the regular budget in the next fiscal year, by a combination of increased taxes and economies.

Raising of the statutory debt limit, now set at $49,000,000,000 to provide sufficient margin for all likely future financing of national defense expenditures.

Imposition of special defense taxes to amortize all borrowings for rearmament purposes over a definite period of years.

Back of the plan is the idea, attributed to the President, of precluding any further large additions to the national debt, except as they may be directly related to taxes to provide income for their retirement.

It would be an extension, on a much larger scale, of the principle of the first Revenue Act of 1940, enacted last June, under which a $4,000,000,000 increase in the debt limit, represented as needed for financing rapidly mounting expenditures for rearmament, was linked to a series of taxes estimated as sufficient to amortize the amount over a period of five years. It is the same general practice which Mr. Roosevelt indicated repeatedly he would prefer in financing of the expenditures for relief and recovery during the depression years between 1933 and 1939.

Congressional Action Charted

Persons who have sat in on some of the discussions of the plan predict that it will be submitted early next session, probably in the President's budget message, and that Congressional revenue leaders will follow shortly with a bill to raise the necessary taxes to balance the regular budget. The defense levies may come in a later bill, after the Administration has had more experience with the excess profits tax measure passed last session, for there seems little doubt that this will be one of the sources looked to for the additional rearmament revenue.

The matter of balancing the regular cashbook is not considered the paramount part of the present fiscal problem. With the increased business activity now apparent throughout the country, taxes already on the books are expected to produce more and more in revenue and many of the Government's extraordinary activities may now be curtailed as a result of the same upswing.

The main job now is to provide sound financing for the extraordinary rearmament program, of a type that will make available a plentiful supply of funds, at comparatively low rates of interest.

There is no thought that the huge defense expenditures, expected to be neeeded over the next few years, should be met with out-of-the-pocket taxes at the time. Yet, there is a feeling, growing into a conviction among the President and his advisers, that definite arrangements should be made now to cover the expenditures eventually by taxes.

Informed persons expect, therefore, that when the President asks for an increase in the debt limit to permit continued deficit financing for defense, as he must do some time next session, he will suggest that a series of "war" taxes be enacted to amortize the amount of the increase over a period of 5, 10, 15 or maybe 20 years—the taxes to end automatically after the amortization period.

N.Y. Girl Reported On Way to Act As Windsor's Aide

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 30 (AP).—The Macy Westchester newspapers said today that Miss Jean Drewes, of nearby Mount Vernon, was scheduled to reach Nassau today to become the social secretary of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The young woman, tall, auburn-haired and attractive, is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Mount Holyoke College and Katherine Gibbs School.

Stores to Remain Open Evenings

Several of Washington's men's wear specialty stores will remain open evenings until 9 o'clock, to accommodate Christmas shoppers, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and the week of December through 21.

The stores are Bell Clothes, Bond Clothes, Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop, Grosner, of 1325 F Street, Herzog's, D. J. Kaufman, The Mode, Saltz Brothers, F Street, and Young Men's Shop.

School Training Is Parley Topic

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Leading Virginia educators will gather here Monday for the first in a Nationwide series of regional conferences on citizenship training in the public schools.

The one-day conference is a part of the program of the educational policies commission and is sponsored by the State Department of Education.

Miss Cornelia S. Adair, of Richmond, will preside at the Monday morning session which will hear addresses by Dr. Willard E. Givens, secretary of the National Education Association; Jesse Binford, superintendent of Richmond city schools; E. L. Fox, of Randolph-Macon College; W. S. Meacham, Times-Dispatch editorial writer, and John Goldsmith, Radford commonwealth's attorney.

The afternoon will be given over to round table discussions of citizenship teaching.

Aluminum Strike Settled in St. Louis

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 30 (AP).—Settlement of the 5-week-old strike of 1,190 workers at the Aluminum Ore Co. plant here was announced today by William F. White, United States conciliation commissioner.

White, who served as mediator during the ten days of negotiations between representatives of the company and the A. F. L. Aluminum Workers Union, said the agreement provided wage increases ranging from 2 to 5 cents an hour for all employes.

Judge Meeks to Preside In Annexation Case

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Acting Chief Justice Henry W. Holt, of the State Supreme Court of Appeals today designated Judge Edward Meeks of the twenty-ninth judicial circuit to preside in the Warwick County Circuit Court in the annexation proceedings of the city of Newport News against Warwick County, starting December 5.

Judge Frank Armistead of the Warwick County Circuit and Judge John Weymouth of the Newport News Circuit Court will head the proceedings with Judge Meeks.

Silver Spring Unit To Hear Mrs. Knapp

England at the outbreak of the war will be described by Mrs. R. Burke Knapp, former British actress, at a meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Silver Spring, Md., tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, 1320 Dale Drive, Woodside Park.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, Mrs. George Bond, Mrs. Vernon Brewster and Mrs. F. Paul Clark.

RALEIGH OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT 'TIL 9

ALSO TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9—FOR YOUR GIFT SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR THE HOLIDAY OCCASIONS AHEAD

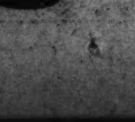
Suits and Topcoats—Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Don't neglect your appearance! You're an important part of the coming holiday season. And here's the clothing for that year'round holiday look. America's No. 1 clothing by **Hart Schaffner & Marx**, styled of fine worsteds, shetlands, tweeds and cheviots. Town and country models styled right and priced to "ease" a Christmas-time budget.

SUITS, TOPCOATS $35

KNOX 'MISTLETOE' IN ITS OWN GOLD-TONED GIFT BOX.

For yourself or a gift. Soft, textured felt in a luxurious suede finish. In "Ovalized Sixteenths" to fit any regular, long or short oval head. Brown, green, blue or tan $7.50



Gift P. S.—A miniature Hat and Hat Box with a Raleigh Gift Certificate (from $5)

Holiday Special! Over 1500 Ties—Many of Fine Imported Silks

$1.50 to $2.50 Values! Expensive Hand-Tailoring Details

$1.24

(3 for $3.60)

This is by far one of Raleigh's greatest pre-Christmas tie events! A hand-picked selection with hand-tailoring details found only in higher priced ties, a majority with resilient linings. Best seller fabrics:—7-fold repps, woven grenadines, figured satins, brocades, ombres, failles, native Macclesfields, wool challis and Chinese damasks... just a partial listing. Patterns of every description, colors for every man... and a value that's Raleigh's gift to "well-dressed" Washington men.

(P. S. Three Ties (extra saving) in a Raleigh Gift Box make a perfect gift.)

LEATHER LINED! 6 SHADES

Hand-Turned Kidskin Slippers

HOLIDAY PRICED AT

$2.95

★ Hand-turned leather soles.
★ Rubber or leather heels.
★ Contrasting color design.
★ Tan, blue, black, wine, red.
★ Also with soft padded sole.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AND NATIONALLY PREFERRED RABHOR

Robe Luxury

Rabhor's "Suskana" Robe (shown) is probably one of the most favorite of their long list of gift robes. It's styled exactly like robes costing many times more. Crown Tested Satin rayon with all the gleam and wear of fine satin. Beautiful jacquarede patterns in scroll or block patterns with solid color lapels and cuffs . . . and it's fully lined, too. Choose from Forest green, Vintage wine or Navy blue $9.95

Others to $25

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ESTABLISHED 1823

The Gift for "Her"

This Christmas give "Her" a Chickering Spinet—a lasting gift that will make her home a brighter, gayer place—bringing the family and friends together in a spirit of mutual enjoyment. And a Chickering would be the piano she would choose for herself—a musically perfect instrument with a wonderful tone and a reputation for quality that has endured now for over 117 years.

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$435 Easy Terms

JORDAN'S

Corner 13th and G Sts.

Open Every Evening

Roosevelt Urges Annual Art Week

President Calls for Creation of National Council to Further Cultural Efforts, And Create Market for Work of Artists

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt urged yesterday that Art Week be observed annually with private and Federal agencies collaborating to further cultural efforts and create a "market for the works of contemporary artists."

In a statement, he said that the first Art Week, closing today, had achieved such "gratifying success" that he felt justified in recommending the creation on a permanent basis of a national council for Art Week.

Francis Henry Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, headed this year's organization, but Mr. Roosevelt said Taylor had recommended and he agreed that a new chairman should be selected annually from a different section of the country.

President's Statement

The text of the President's statement follows:

In view of the gratifying success achieved during the observance of the first Art Week . . . I feel justified in recommending that Art Week be made an annual event under the sponsorship of the President.

While I believe the Federal Government has a proper responsibility in fostering national interest in American creative expression, I strongly recommend a decentralized organization, working in partnership with the Government, to emphasize as its first objective, democratic support of American artists and craftsmen through purchase of their work.

The proposed annual observance also should embrace a broader participation of the several arts, active in each community, on a year-round basis. My hope is that through the concentrated effort we put into one week we can create an interest in art which can be maintained and enlarged and intensified in every part of the country during all the other weeks of the year.

Excellent organization has been done this year under the chairmanship of Mr. Francis Henry Taylor, director, Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. I would recommend, therefore, the setting up on a permanent basis of a National Council for Art Week, with chairman, secretary and other national officers.

"This council should function with the collaboration of Government agencies and should be composed of leaders in the field of the arts and representatives of other organizations, both public and private, interested in the further development of our cultural life. It is the present chairman's suggestion, which I approve, that a larger national interest will be forthcoming if a new chairman is appointed each year from a different section of the country.

The national council would work in collaboration with State councils and local committees. Naturally, the present Government committee, in cooperation with the Government art programs, would continue to act in a coordinating capacity to develop a year-round continuing program. Our aim should be to provide for circulation of exhibitions of the work of American artists and craftsmen, with special emphasis on making them available to all the people—urban and rural—particularly those groups which have not hitherto had the opportunity to enjoy them.

"I think a valuable advisory service could also be rendered both to States and communities to aid them in establishing art centers in public buildings, schools and other accessible locations. Our aim must be to arouse and satisfy an interest in art in every community.

1,600 Sales Exhibitions

A very practical and highly desirable result of this activity would be to create a market for the works of contemporary artists. I am very much gratified to to learn from reports thus far available that more than 500 State and local committees with upwards of 6,000 members organized more than 1,600 sales exhibitions of works by some 32,000 American artists and craftsmen during the week now drawing to a close.

What we shall be able to do for American art and American artists is further reflected in the fact that associated with the national council in their work were some 210 Government agencies, including the WPA, NYA, Department of Agriculture, Department of Commerce, besides 782 art organizations, 653 museums and schools, and almost 5,000 commercial outlets.

The fact that so much was done in a brief preparatory period this year justifies the establishment of this work on a permanent basis.

Alumni to Hear Ohio State President

President Howard L. Bevis of Ohio State University will address members and guests of the school's Washington Alumni Club at a dinner Tuesday night in the Kennedy-Warren.

Bevis is coming to Washington for the affair accompanied by Jack Fullen, national alumni secretary, who will present motion pictures of this season's football games.

Reservations may be made with Lois Niswonger, 2700 Q Street Northwest.

50 D. C. Families Face Bleak Yule

NEEDY, from Page 1.

to the exercise of Christian charity over and above that which we consider our normal duty. Indiscriminate giving, however well intentioned, may prove not only costly to the donor but sometimes harmful to the recipient.

"In presenting the individual stories of Washington's 50 neediest families and in affording an opportunity to participate in their rehabilitation through our family agencies, The Post is performing a service of great value to the people of Washington."

This fund raised by The Post is being expended through five agencies selected in consultation with the Council of Social Agencies, which is the social welfare planning organization of Washington.

These agencies are Family Service Association, Catholic Charities, American Legion welfare office, Salvation Army and Bureau of Rehabilitation. All costs of administration of the funds are carried by these five agencies, which are members of the Community Chest and are supported by Chest funds.

The plight of the 50 neediest families is so urgent because they are not eligible for public relief, since there is an employable member in each family—either the parents or one of the older children. Funds of the private agencies are severely limited. And these 50 families, whose emergencies are just now coming to a crisis, have nowhere else to turn. They have been investigated and selected by the five agencies named above.

Day by day, the stories of these 50 families will be told in The Post. Readers will see in them numerous opportunities to make their Christmas giving count for longtime results. The first few families' situations will be described in tomorrow's Post.

Forum to Debate Union With Britain

Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now," will debate in "The American Forum of the Air" here tonight on the question, "Shall the United States Form a Union With Britain and Her Commonwealth?"

He and Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, U. S. A. Reserve, will take the affirmative. They will be opposed by Quincy Howe, author and lecturer, and John B. Trevor, president of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies.

The broadcast will originate in the Willard Hotel at 8 p. m. It will be open to the public.

Day of Recollection

The Right Rev. Monsgr. Edward P. McAdams, rector of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, will conduct a day of recollection today at the Nazareth Social Center, 200 I Street Northwest, with conferences at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. and a Holy Hour at 4:30 p. m.

Blisses Sign Deeds Transferring Estate

Dumbarton Oaks Becomes Property Of U. S., Harvard

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Beautiful Dumbarton Oaks was in new hands yesterday as its owners—until yesterday—prepared to leave Washington for the winter.

Deeds conveying two-thirds of the 45-acre Georgetown estate to the United States Government and all but 2 acres of the remainder to Harvard University were recorded yesterday.

The donors are Robert Woods Bliss, former Ambassador to Argentina, and Mrs. Bliss. Their gift to Harvard consists of their former residence, art museum, service buildings and 16 acres of ground. To the Federal Government, for conversion into a public park, goes a 27-acre tract which will be known as Dumbarton Oaks Park.

The Blisses are retaining title to a two-acre portion facing Whitehaven Street, east of the U. S. Naval Observatory Grounds, according to the announcement yesterday by T. S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

To Go to California

Asked last night about his future plans, Bliss said he and his wife would leave soon for California. They expect to return here in March. Where they will reestablish their Washington residence, they "really don't know yet."

The Harvard gift, including residence, the research library and art museum, which will be maintained by that institution, has an assessed valuation of $885,000. Dumbarton Oaks Park, whose handsome treos and brooks occupy some of the Capital's most valuable land, is assessed at $430,000.

Signing of the deed transfers took place late Friday at Dumbarton Oaks, but the news was withheld until yesterday. Earlier this month Bliss announced his intention of dividing the property between Harvard, his alma mater (class of 1900) and the Federal Government.

Since then the research library and art collection have been open to the public on Mondays and Thursdays, provided application for admittance were made in writing in advance. It was understood, however, that Dumbarton Oaks Park was not to be absorbed into the Capital's park system until after the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss.

May Be Open Soon

According to yesterday's statement by the Park and Planning Commission secretary, the 27-acre park will be maintained henceforth by the office of National Capital Parks and should be opened to the public in the near future.

In conveying the tract to the Government, through Chairman Frederic A. Delano, of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the retired career diplomat and his wife wrote:

"We are glad you could accede to our desire that it be named Dumbarton Oaks Park. It is now our earnest hope that this park in the center of Washington, on which we have endeavored to preserve the trees and the beauty of the land, may be cared for with the same solicitude that we have always had for it.

"Our wish that this land shall not be used otherwise than as a pedestrain park is with a view to the preservation of its present rural character, which gives it so great a charm.

"We are content in conveying this land in the thought that the natural beauty of a small tract is being preserved and made freely available to the people of the District of Columbia."

Witnesses to the land transfers included William Royall Tyler, godson of Bliss; Paul E. Lesh, the ex-diplomat's attorney; Delano and Settle.

The park gift bore the personal approval of President Roosevelt, as well as that of Attorney General Robert Jackson.

For legal reasons, the Blisses were paid $1 for their property.

T. B. Everman, D. C. Architect, Is Dead at 62

Tox Bronte Everman, 62, widely known architect and chief designer of the addition to the House Office Building, died yesterday after a long illness at his home in Bellehaven, Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Everman was born in Indiana, and was educated at Cornell University. Following his graduation in 1900 he was an instructor in architecture at Cornell for a short time. He came to Washington about 35 years ago.

For many years he was associated with the architectural firm of Donn & Deming. An artist and a landscape artist in addition to being an architect, he designed landscaping at the Washington National Cathedral.

The IDEAL COMFORT SHOE By WALK-OVER

THERE IS AN ART IN SHOE FITTING

Yes, it's quite new—this is one of the very few stores where you can find it. Let us fit your next pair scientifically.

Service Shoe illustrated in Black Kid $8.50

Same Service Shoe for nurses, in white $7.75

Other Walk-Over Shoes $6.95 Up

Wolf's Walk-Over

929 F ST. N.W.

Tax Collector for D. C. Gets Farewell Kiss

Post Staff Photo

RETIRES AFTER 47 YEARS—Chatham Towers, who retired yesterday as collector of taxes for the District, receives a good-by kiss from Mrs. Frances Rimes, a member of his office staff

Chatham M. Towers bid farewell to his friends in the District Building yesterday after 47 years service with the municipal government.

Collector of taxes for the District since May, 1920, Towers described his staff at an impromptu party in his office as "the most loyal public servants in the city."

"I am sure you will do as well for Mr. Pearson," he concluded.

Guy W. Pearson, former chief clerk of the Engineering Department, on Thursday was named Towers' successor. He will take over his new duties tomorrow.

The office staff presented the retiring collector with a cellarette.

Towers said he intends to remain active with the American Building Association, of which he is a member of the board of directors and chairman of the auditing committee.

Towers entered District service in 1893 as a bank messenger. At that time checks paid to the District government were listed and taken to the bank upon which they were drawn. He was promoted to a clerk, then assistant cashier and finally to collector. He was born in Cartersville, Va., 70 years ago. He came to Washington at the age of 6.

Only 25.75 DELIVERED

Model 4044—Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, equipped with 4 high-power factor 40-watt lamps.

FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

at a price any business can afford

EFFICIENT INEXPENSIVE

Put the glamour of fluorescent lighting in your store—and gain the desired shade of light, nearest to natural sunlight. Fluorescent lighting enhances the beauty of your merchandise and adds a smart new, entirely different impact to your store.

Fluorescent lighting gives you 2 to 3 times the lumen power of ordinary incandescent fixtures. Ask us for operating costs (from actual installations). Our lighting engineers will give you advice and estimates without cost or obligation.

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909 7th St. N.W. NAtional 0485

LESTER PIANOS' GREATEST SALE

SELECT YOUR Xmas Piano now

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

$3 DOWN DELIVERS $1 A WEEK PAYS Plus Budget Charge

PIANO PRICES ARE SURE TO BE HIGHER—BUY NOW AND SAVE

Many Celebrated Makes Including

LESTER GRAND PIANOS, BETSY ROSS SPINETS, CONSOLES & STUDIOS

Over 100 Beautiful New and Used Pianos Are Awaiting You

You will find here new and used pianos, floor samples and demonstrators of all descriptions, at prices you can afford to pay. During this Great Sale, select any one for only $3 down and $1 weekly, plus Budget Charge; you may pay more if you wish.

26 PRIVATE LESSONS WITH EVERY LESTER PIANO

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New Betsy Ross Spinets $195 up

Used Grand Pianos . . $185 up

Used Spinet Pianos . . $145 up

Used Practice Pianos . $85 up

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Please send me list of pianos together with prices, etc.

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ADDRESS ....

'Not Mad at Reich,' Says Draft-Dodger

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—Policeman Milton Bass said today that Thomas Reed had admitted that he failed to register for selective service, and had offered this explanation:

"I'm not mad at Germany."

Reed was turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Fredericksburg Girl Killed in Auto Crash

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Miss Ruth Gallahan, 22, of Fredericksburg, was killed instantly last night when a car in which she was riding was in collision with a truck.

Charles R. Bruce, of Woodford, driver of the car in which rode Miss Gallahan, was injured slightly. Both were thrown from the machine. Seldon L. Marchand, of Richmond, driver of the truck, was unhurt.

Schools Start Annual X Ray Check-up on Tuberculosis

The annual tuberculosis X-ray examinations in District high schools and colleges will begin this year at McKinley High School on Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association.

"These chest pictures are of the utmost importance," Dr. Peabody asserted, "not only in saving the lives of such students as may be found to have developed tuberculosis in some degree but also for the protection of the great majority of them who are still well and free from infection."

Funds for the annual examinations come largely from the sale of Christmas Seals, he pointed out.

This year's schedule of X-ray examinations:

Wednesday—At McKinley High School: 9 a. m., McKinley High School; 11 a. m., St. Anthony Parochial; 1 p. m., American University.

Thursday—At Central High School: 9 a. m., Central High School; 1 p. m., Gonzaga Parochial; 1 p. m., Immaculate Conception (boys); 1 p. m. Immaculate Conception (girls.)

Thursday—At Central High School: 1 p. m., Sacred Heart, Notre Dame, St. Paul, St. John, St. Patrick.

Friday—At Western High School: 9 a. m., Western High School, Georgetown Visitation.

Monday, December 9—At Dunbar High School: 9 a. m., Dunbar High School, Armstrong High School.

Monday, December 9—At Miner Teachers College: 1 p. m., Miner Teachers College.

Tuesday, December 10—At Roosevelt High School: 1 p. m., Roosevelt High School, Dennison Vocational School, Coolidge High School.

Wednesday, December 11—At Cardoza High School: 9 a. m., Cardoza High School.

Wednesday, December 11—At George Washington University, 1 p. m., George Washington.

Thursday, December 12—At Eastern High School: 9 a. m., Eastern High School; 11:30 a. m., St. Cecelia Parochial.

Thursday, December 12—At Anacostia High School: 1 p. m., Anacostia High School.

Friday, December 13—At Wilson Teachers College: 9 a. m., Wilson Teachers College.

Veteran Gets 5 Years; Slew Nephew's Wife

Mathews Courthouse, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Five years in prison was the punishment fixed for Boyd White, 50, by a Mathews County Circuit Court jury which convicted the World War veteran yesterday on a charge of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of his nephew's wife, Mrs. Virginia White, 17, on November 2.

White, the State charged, deliberately attempted to shoot his nephew, Pearly White, but missed his mark and killed Mrs. White.

Defense counsel sought to show that White, seeking relief from pain resulting from wonds, shell shock and gas, had drunk so heavily he had impaired his mentality, that he was drunk at the time of the shooting and was not responsible for the act.

ENJOY A DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER TONIGHT!

DIXIE-HOT FRIED CHICKEN

A whole young Chicken prepared in a most delicious form: (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread. $1.00 Add 15c for Del.

Dixie Hot Roast Chicken $1.50

Dixie Hot Fried Oysters, Season's Best, 60c doz.; 35c ½ doz.

Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.

DUpont 3829

DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Gifts of LIFETIME FURNITURE ARE TREASURED YEAR AFTER YEAR

Karpen Chair, $29.75

Solid Honduras Mahogany arms and legs; choice of several unusually good cotton and rayon damask coverings. Similar chairs in a couple of other designs at same price, too.

When you give a Gift of Lifetime Furniture you not only give something that will be enjoyed for Christmas Day, but a gift that will be cherished year after year, long after Christmas passes. We are showing now many lovely Lifetime Furniture Gifts. See them tomorrow.

Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Until 9 P. M.

DROP LEAF OCCASIONAL TABLE — carved mahogany pedestal and base; one drawer $34.50

Coffee Table ... $23

An artistic Phyfe design, made at Grand Rapids of mahogany; removable glass tray, delicate carving and brass feet.

Barrel Chair . $39.75

Piecrust shaped top and shelf; . . . not too large in order to fit more spaces in present-day homes yet luxuriously comfortable; cotton and rayon damask.

Chippendale Sofa, *built by Karpen*, $149

Solid Honduras mahogany with ball and claw feet and mahogany rope moulding, curled black horsehair and clean cotton felt filling; reversible spring seat cushions; upholstered in beautiful rayon and cotton figured damask. Mayer & Co.

Tier Table . $14.75

An attractively designed chair Early American; carved claw and ball feet; Grand Rapids made; size 20x20 inches; height 29"

Cedar Chest $28.50

Walnut veneer exterior and with lined tray; one of many in our Christmas showing.

ALL WOOL BLANKET . . . a fluffy texture Esmond, size 72x84 inches; warm pelage finish . .$9.95

Pembroke Table $16.75

Solid Honduras mahogany; one drawer . . . an attractive table for the living room and one of many in our Christmas display.

Open Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday Until 9 P. M.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Major Simpson on Inactive List

Army orders disclosed yesterday that Maj. Sidney P. Simpson, who was assigned by the War Department to seek a settlement of the recent strike at the Vultee Aircraft Co.'s Downey (Calif.) plant, is to be relieved from active duty. No reason was given in the brief announcement.

Simpson, who had been detailed at the War Department as a labor advisor to Assistant Secretary Robert P. Patterson, will revert to inactive status as of December 2, the orders said. In the meantime he is to return to his home at Cambridge, Mass.

Simpson was sent to Downey to impress on both the Vultee company and its workers the necessity for speedy termination of the strike because of the importance of the company's production of training airplanes to the national defense program. Before the strike was settled C. I. O. Union officials accused Simpson of holding up a settlement. A short time later the War Department announced that the major was returning here for a consultation with Patterson.

False Teeth Can't Take Bite Out of Income Tax

False teeth as a deduction for Federal income tax purposes have not been allowed by a Federal court in the West, the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday advised its members.

The deduction was disallowed, even when the cost of the teeth was unusually high and the teeth permitted an actor to continue in his profession, the chamber said.

Medics Start 24-Hour Phone Service

A 24-hour telephone secretarial exchange sponsored by the District Medical Society will be launched tomorrow morning, the society announced yesterday.

Supported by subscribing physicians, the Medical Bureau, as the new service is called, will be a clearing house for calls between doctors and patients and will furnish information to the public on matters regarding hospitals and institutions for care of the sick.

Dr. Joseph Horgan, chairman of the committee which developed the bureau, yesterday expressed confidence it will become "the most valuable agency which the Medical Society has sponsored.

"It will meet," he said, "a long recognized public need, a place where reliable information regarding doctors can be obtained, day or night. People who have not previously had occasion to call a physician, or strangers in the city who call the bureau, can be assured of prompt and satisfactory response to their inquiries."

CAA Supplies 2,600 Trainees to Service

More than 2,600 air trainees already have been supplied to the Army and Navy air training centers, for advanced instruction, the Civil Aeronautics Administration disclosed yesterday, in reporting progress of the civilian pilot training program.

On the basis of a canvass of 371 commercial flight centers participating in the training up to September, Army air schools have drawn 1,935 of the civilian volunteer pilots and the Navy, 701.

Citizens Council to Fete Sen. King

Sen. William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, will be honored on his approaching retirement as chairman of the Senate District Committee by a testimonial dinner at the Columbia Country Club Tuesday at 8 p. m. The dinner is under the auspices of the Northwest Citizens' Council and its seven constituent associations.

Guests of honor, besides Senator and Mrs. King, will include Rep. Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, United States Attorney and Mrs. Edward M. Curran, and Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

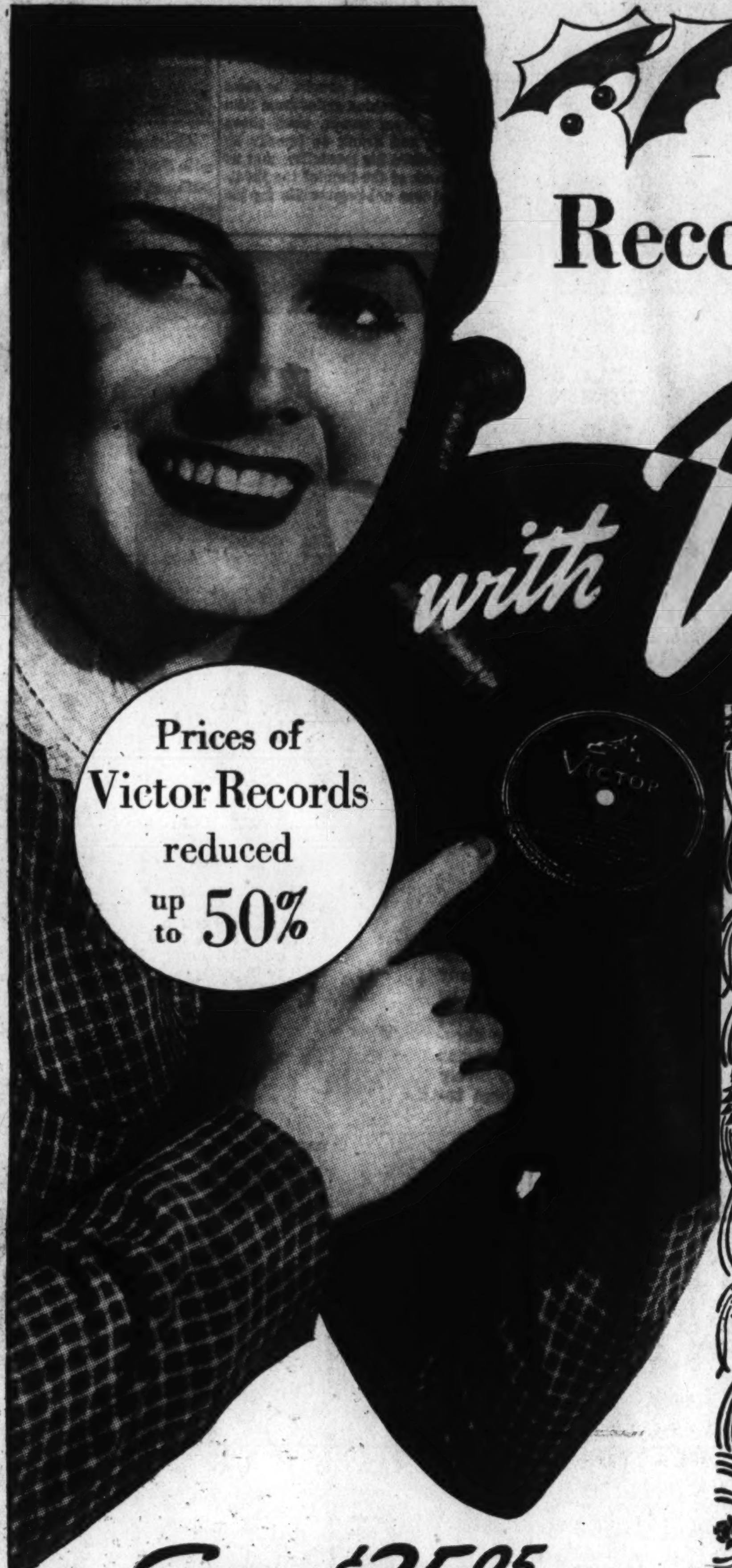
Dr. George C. Havenner is head of the committee in charge, and will act as toastmaster. Henry L. Coleman, chairman of the Northwest Council, will preside.

Associations cooperating in the dinner are American University Park, Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase, Connecticut Avenue, Forest Hills, North Cleveland Park, and Richmond Park.

JORDAN'S

Recommends a "Musical" Christmas

with Victor Records



RCA

The Gift that Keeps on Giving—Costs Less than Ever Before!

ANYONE WHO LOVES recorded music (and who doesn't these days!) can never have "too many" Victor Records. That's the first thing to remember when you're selecting your Christmas gifts. And the next thing to remember is that Victor Records are now at the lowest prices in history. Our entire stock—thousands of superb recordings—the world's finest music, performed by world famous artists—are yours at savings up to 50%!

Not only can you choose Victor Records to fit every musical taste, but you can double your selections—give to twice as many of your family and friends. Bring your Christmas list and enjoy a rehearsal of the songs, symphonies, opera selections or dance hits that will say "Merry Christmas" for you. Think of the pleasure that Victor Records will bring—and at what small cost! And while you are choosing your gifts, you'll want to be sure to get appropriate musical selections on Victor Records for your own holiday happiness.

Here are some choice Victor Recordings among thousands awaiting your selections.

Note the Amazing Price Reductions on Every Item!

The Music of Christmas—universally loved

SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT. DER TANNENBAUM (In German), Lashanska-Reimers. 1748. 10-inch. Formerly $1.50. Now....75c

ADESTE FIDELES (Oh, Come All Ye Faithful) (In Latin). THE PALMS (with Trinity Choir) (In English), John McCormack. 6607. 12-inch. Formerly $2.00. Now....$1.00

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM. THE HOLY CITY, Richard Crooks. 7854. 12-inch. Formerly $2.00. Now....$1.00

AVE MARIA (Schubert). AUFENTHALT (Schubert). Marian Anderson. 14210. 12-inch. Fomerly $2.00. Now....$1.00

Gift Successes for the Youngsters

PINOCCHIO—As originally sung by Jimmy Crickett, Geppetto and others. 3 records. Price....$2.00

WINNIE THE POOH CHRISTOPHER ROBIN SONGS. Frank Luther—3 seven-inch records in container. Price....$1.00

SONGS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE. Lewis James—3 10-inch records. Price....50c each

Superb Victor Album Sets

ALBUM OF VICTOR HERBERT MELODIES. Victor salon group and Orchestra. Formerly $7.50. Price....$5.50

PORGY AND BESS (Gershwin). Tibbett-Chorus. Formerly $7.50. Price....$4.50

SLEEPING BEAUTY BALLET (Tschaikowsky.) Sadler's Wells Orchestra. Formerly $5.00 Price $3.50

SYMPHONY NO. 4, IN B FLAT MAJOR (Beethoven.) Toscanini and BBC Symp. Orch. Formerly $8.00. Price....$4.50

CONCERTO IN C MAJOR (Mozart) Arthur Schnabel—London Symp. Orch. Formerly $8.00. Price $4.50

CONCERTO IN E MINOR (Mendelssohn, Menuhin Orch. des Concerts Colonne. Formerly $7.00. Price....$4.00

ENCORES (Beethoven, Paganini.) Toscanini—NBC Symp. Orch. Formerly $4.50. Price....$2.50

BLUEBIRD RECORDS 35c

"Love Lies" "I May Be Wrong" *Lionel Hampton*

"Junction Blues" "Ashes in the Tray" *Erskine Hawkins*

"Eat and Greasy" "At Twilight" *Fats Waller*

"Call of the Canyon" "Fifteen Minute Intermission" *King Sisters*

"One Look at You" "There Shall Be No Music" *Bob Crosby*

"Our Love Affair" "Call of the Canyon" *Glenn Miller*

"Sergeant Was Shy" "Ring em Bells" *Charlie Barnett*

"My Man" "Marchme Slave" *Art Hinett Threesome*

"Let's Do It" "Ready, Get Set, Jump" *Tony Pastor*

"You've Got Me This Way" "I'd Know You Anywhere" *Glenn Miller*

"The Irish Were Egyptians Long Ago" "When Paddy McGinty Plays the Harp" *Billy Murray with Harry's Tavern Band*

"Beat Me Daddy, 8 to the Bar" "Falling Leaves" *Glenn Miller*

"Ann" "Topsy-Turvy" *Earl Hines*

"Chant of the Weed" (Theme Song) "Shim-me-sha-Wabble" *Don Redman & Orch.*

"The Nearness of You" "Mister Meadowlark" *Glenn Miller*

"Down by the Old Mill Stream" "When You Were a Tulip" *Golden Memory Boys*

"She's Crying for Me" "The Mosquito Song" *Wingie Manone & Orch.*

Popular Hits of the Present and Past—Victor Records New List Price 50c

Distinguished Performances of Timeless Music

CLAIR DE LUNE (Debussy). Victor Orchestra. Formerly $1.00. Price....$.75

RHAPSODY IN BLUE. Part 1 & 2. Whiteman's Orchestra. Gershwin at the piano (Gershwin). Formerly $1.00. Price...$.75

LIEBESTRAUM (Listz). Kamennoi-Ostrow, Victor Symphony Orchestra. Formerly $1.00. Price....$.75

DANCE OF THE HOURS (La Gioconda). Fiedler and Boston Pops. Formerly $1.50. Price....$1.00

ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY. Lawrence Tibbett. Formerly $1.50. Price....$1.00

PRELUDE IN C SHARP MINOR. PRELUDE IN G MINOR (Rachmaninoff). Boston "Pops" Orch. Formerly $1.50. Price..$1.00

LA BOHEME—CHE GELIDA MANINA. AIDA—Celeste Aida, from a divina. Bjoerling. Formerly $1.50. Price....$1.00

BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA. Largo al Factotum. Un Ballo in Maschera. Lawrence Tibbett. Formerly $2.00. Price....$1.00

MIGNON-POLONAISE. Barbiere di Siviglia. Galli-Curci. Formerly $2.00. Price .. $1

FREE ... Ask for the valuable shopping aids—new Victor Record Gift Book and the booklet of Children's Victor and Bluebird Records.

For better reproduction use RCA Victor Red Seal Needles—50 points per package.

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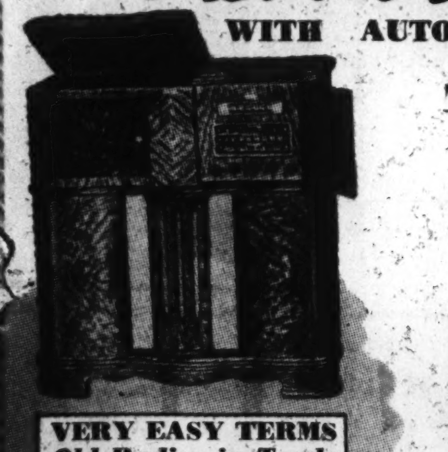
Save $25.05 ON THIS BRAND NEW 1941

RCA Victrola

WITH AUTOMATIC CHANGER



VERY EASY TERMS *Old Radios in Trade*

List Price Was $150

Now $124.95

A DE LUXE MODEL

—and a real value at this reduced price. Has RCA Victor gentle action changer for 10 and 12-inch records . . . new RCA Victor tone guard . . . bands for American and foreign stations, new type electric push-button tuning, continuous treble control, 5-point bass control and many other features. Unusually attractive serpentine-front cabinet of matched walnut or mahogany woods.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

CORNER 13TH & G STREETS

We are Open Every Evening

White House Luncheon First On Juliana's Schedule Here

PRINCESS JULIANA

First Lady Discloses Plans to Entertain Dutch Princess

Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, will begin a round of social activities with luncheon at the White House, when she arrives here December 18 from Canada for a two-day visit, according to announcements made by Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday at a press conference.

That evening the princess is expected to attend a concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall, Mrs. Roosevelt said.

On December 19 she will be the guest of the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon at the legation. While the legation would not give any specific information on plans for the princess' entertainment, it is expected she will be guest of honor at a tea.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will hold a dinner in her honor at the White House on the evening of December 19. It is expected that the princess will return to her Canadian home by way of New York.

Accompanying her will be Admiral Baron de Vos and Baroness de Vos. This is Princess Juliana's first visit to the United States. Since arriving in America with her children early last summer she has been in Canada.

Prince Bernhard, Princess Juliana's husband, is in London as aide de camp to the queen.

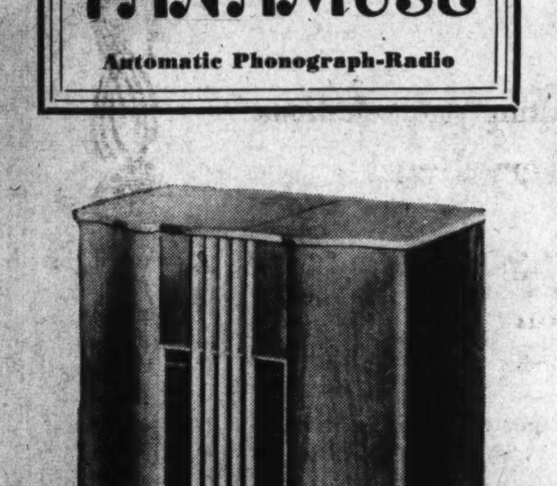
Sermon Topic

The Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel pastor of First Evangelical and Reformed Church, Thirteenth and Monroe Streets Northwest, will speak today at 11 o'clock on "Have We Outgrown the Bible?"

Enjoy REALLY GOOD MUSIC IN YOUR HOME THIS CHRISTMAS with a NEW

CAPEHART PANAMUSE

Automatic Phonograph-Radio



YOU, like many others, have doubtless always wanted to have an instrument that would give you good reproduction of recorded music—not just average tone . . . but an instrument that would make you feel you were attending the Symphony or Opera . . . hearing your favorite performance in all its lifelike realism. For just such people as you the makers of the famous DeLuxe Capehart created the Panamuse in the Capehart tone tradition but more moderately priced. This unusual phonograph gives you the colorful tones of the world's greatest music which lesser instruments are unable to reproduce. Its automatic changer playing ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records provides nearly an hour of the music of your choice. The superb radio unit is equipped for both domestic and foreign broadcasts and television sound. Hear one of the new Panamuse models tomorrow and YOU will want one in your home this Christmas.

Capehart Panamuse cabinets are fine interpretations of authentic period designs . . . pictured is the Modern model but there are eight others . . . George I, Georgian, Sheraton, 20th Century, Hepplewhite, Chippendale, Adam and Regency priced from $149.50 to $299.50 on very easy terms with an allowance for old radios.

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SUPER-SPECIALS

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

MONDAY And TUESDAY; D. C. STORES ONLY

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL — NOSE DROPS, 50c SIZE	29c
SCOTTS EMULSION — 60c 6¼-OUNCE BOTTLE	43c
PALMOLIVE SOAP — CAKES, NOW ONLY	4 for 19c
ITALIAN BALM — LOTION, CAMPANA'S, 50c SIZE	37c
Regular Three Row Adult Size . . . PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSHES — 29c Value	22c
LYDIA PINKHAMS — VEGETABLE COMPOUND, $1.50 SIZE	87c
AQUA VELVA — AFTER SHAVE LOTION, 50c WILLIAMS	28c
NUJOL OIL — LAXATIVE, 75c PINT SIZE	33c
EX-LAX CHOCOLATE — LAXATIVE, 25c TIN OF 18	14c
WEST TOOTH PASTE — 25c TUBE, SPECIALLY PRICED	9c
GEM RAZOR BLADES — 25c PACKAGE OF 5—SINGLE EDGE	18c
NATURE'S REMEDY — TABLETS, 25c TIN OF 25	16c
ZONITE — ANTISEPTIC, 60c 6-OUNCE BOTTLE	36c
LUX — TOILET SOAP, CAKES	4 for 19c
BAYER ASPIRIN — TABLETS, 25c TIN OF 24	14c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

25c Williams MEN'S TALCUM 9c

50c Nadinola BLEACH CREAM 29c

25c PHILLIPS MILK OF Magnesia 13c

30c CALOX TOOTH POWDER 11c

50c PLUTO WATER Large 33c

Made From Your Own Favorite Negative

DISTINCTIVE PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

This year, send photographic Christmas cards . . . they are personal, distinctive, the kind of cards your friends like to receive and keep. Choice of sentiments. Each card with envelope.

10c Each — 25 For Only $2.00

NAME PRINTED ON CARDS FOR ONLY 50c EXTRA PER ORDER

SPECIAL PURCHASE and SALE

OF 300,000 PACKAGES

5c KRAFT DAIRY FRESH CARAMELETTES

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY — 2c Package

KRAFT CARAMELETTES — SWEET MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED

A DELICOUS NEW CARAMEL CONFECTION! The famous Kraft chewy-soft caramel center, coated with sweet milk chocolate. Fresh, dainty pellets . . . 15 to each package . . . conveniently shaped sizes for easy eating. BETTER GET SEVERAL PACKAGES AT THIS PRICE!

TOYS

SPARKLING ARMY BOMBER FLYING FORTRESS

It Shoots Sparks

You wind it up, and as it speeds across the floor, sparks fly from the mounted guns and the propellers turn. A big, handsome plane at an exceptionally low price! 49c

Balloon Pants PANDA BEARS

A cunning fellow with velveteen jumper, ribbon bow, rolling eyes, 13 inches tall. Squeaks when you squeeze him. The children will love him! 49c

Beautiful MYSTIC EYE DOLLS

A 21-INCH BEAUTY

You'll be amazed at her new life-like eyes! She rolls them from side to side, casts them demurely down to reveal her long eyelashes, looks from side to side. In a beautiful lace-trimmed dress and bonnet; with slip, rubber pants, shoes and socks. $2.98

TELEPHONES DIAL TYPE

The children will spend hours "calling up" everyone they know on these realistic "French" phones with dial that clicks. 25c

Turns Completely Over, Rights Itself

TURNOVER TANKS

Wind it up and let it go! Runs long, turns completely over, rights itself, then continues the action for several times. Very entertaining. 25c

FULLA BEAD MAN

A funny little man, chock-full of gayly colored beads in various sizes and shapes. 25c

LIFE LIKE SCOTTIE DOGS

Such a cunning fellow, 10 inches tall, with rolling eyes. Choice of black or white. 98c

Fun For Everyone!

"G" MAN TARGET AND BASEBALL GAME WITH EASEL

A G-Man Target Game on one side, and a fascinating Baseball Game on the other. Played by shooting darts with the pistol, and adding up a score. On an easel. Here's fun for the whole family. 98c

Complete With Three Darts and Pistol

NOW OPEN—The NEW PEOPLES DRUG STORE
4809 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

The New Lucky Radio Program
PIN MONEY FROM PEOPLES
HEAR WMAL 11 A. M. to 12:30 P.M.
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATERS

Hot-air currents pull the cool air in from the floor and circulate the warm air throughout the room. Long cord. $2.98

Kwikway ELECTRIC VIBRATORS

Complete with three attachments for scalp, facial, and body massage. Hand-sized case, long cord. 98c

CLINTON ICE BAGS

9-inch size, pliable so they can be fitted to any part of the body; top large enough to accommodate ice cubes. 79c

CAPITOL Hot Water BOTTLES

Good quality rubber, moulded all in one piece—no seams to split. Full two-quart capacity. 98c

Handsome Folding

CARD TABLES

Strongly made, with black washable tops, rounded metal corners, and plenty leg room. Red, green, or black finish. Splendid values. 98c

Bellevue; Double Deck

PLAYING CARDS

Imagine—TWO decks of slick, long-wearing cards at this very low price. Choice of attractive designs. 49c

PIPES MAKE EXCELLENT GIFTS FOR DAD

KAYWOODIE DRINKLESS....$3.50
KAYWOODIE CARBURETOR..$4.00
KAYWOODIE SUPER-GRAIN, $5.00
KAYWOODIE GALE..........$5.00

YELLO BOLE

YELLO-BOLE STANDARD....$1.00
YELLO-BOLE CARBURETOR.$1.25
YELLO-BOLE IMPERIAL.....$1.50

40c BOST TOOTH PASTE 32c

75c SCHICK Injector BLADES 69c

25c CONTI CASTILE SOAP 20c

25c LUX FLAKES Large 20c

DELICIOUS Toll House CHOCOLATE COOKIES made with NESTLÉ'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE (YELLOW LABEL)

Cream
1 cup butter, add
¾ cup brown sugar
¾ cup granulated sugar and
2 eggs beaten whole. Dissolve
1 tsp. soda in
1 tsp. hot water, and mix alternately with
2¼ cups flour sifted with
1 tsp. salt. Lastly add
1 cup chopped nuts and
2 Economy size bars (7 oz. ea.) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate which have been cut in pieces the size of a pea.
Flavor with
1 tsp. vanilla and drop by half teaspoons on a greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in 375° F. oven. Makes 100 cookies.

7-Ounce Bar 13c; 2 for 25c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

Oil Shampoo Treatment

ADMIRACION OIL SHAMPOO

Helps do wonders for your hair! Gives dry, brittle hair new lustre, natural softness and radiance.

50c Size 39c — 75c Size 59c

First Thought For First Aid . . .

VASELINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Keep a jar handy . . . for burns, for chafing or chapping, for use in the care of baby. Pure and high quality.

Small Jar 10c
Large Jar 20c

Soothing to the Skin . . .

SQUIBB Lather Shaving CREAM

35c Tube 29c

The double-action shave that gives double comfort, double ease, and double value. Helps keep your skin smooth and supple.

AMAZING, NEW LISTERINE THROAT LIGHT!

DU PONT LUCITE TONGUE DEPRESSOR TIP

75¢ Listerine Throat Light (WITH BATTERIES)
75¢ Listerine Antiseptic (LARGE ECONOMY SIZE)
$1.50 VALUE Both for 98¢

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S

HOMOGENIZED SKIN CREAM

Use this fine cream often to help keep your skin soft and glowing, protected from the ravishing effects of winter wind and snow. Favorite cream of many famous dressing tables.

Softens and Stimulates The Skin

$1.10 Size 79c

For Soft, Lovely Hands

PACQUINS HAND CREAM

Get into the profitable habit of using this dainty, fragrant cream each time after having the hands in water . . . each time before venturing out. Non-sticky.

50c Jar .. 32c

Income Payments Rise $200,000,000

Machinery Exports Break Record Of 20 Years

By International News Service

The condition of the domestic business and foreign trade of the United States, in the seventh month of the Nation's rearmament program was revealed yesterday in reports by the Commerce and Labor Departments and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones issued the most optimistic of the Government reports, announcing income payments to individuals of this country totaled $6,671,000,000 in October, a gain of more than $200,000,000 over September, and of more than $400,000,000 over October, 1939.

The level of income payments last month was higher than in any month since May, 1930, Jones said. With good business indicated for the remainder of this year, he added, the rate of income distribution in the final quarter should reach $76,000,000,000.

Machine Record

On the foreign export side, the Commerce Department noted that shipments of machinery in October reached the record value of $43,567,434, surpassing by nearly $2,000,000 the previous high mark, established in December, 1920.

All major machinery classes shared in the gains, experts said, but shipments of power-driven metal-working machinery showed the largest increase, rising to the record value of $26,798,995 for the month. Machine tool exports to England, where the industrial Midlands have been undergoing heavy aerial bombardment, accounted for the greater part of the 30-day total.

The Labor Statistics Bureau announced its daily index of 28 basic commodities fell off by .3 per cent from November 22 to November 29, as result of further weakness in prices for raw industrial commodities and declining prices for foodstuffs.

The index dropped to 117.1 per cent of the August, 1939, level and is now approximately 1 per cent below the recent peak of 118, reached on November 19, the bureau stated.

Food product exports from this country in October were valued at $18,280,000, the Commerce Foodstuffs Division reported. This is one-fifth larger than the volume of September, but only one-half the volume of October a year ago.

Food Exports Decline

Most food products were shipped abroad in smaller quantities than a year ago, with canned fruits, dried fruits, fresh fruits, pork products and soy beans among those recording the sharpest losses in foreign markets.

The United States Chamber of Commerce noted that more than $1,000,000,000 of defense construction is now in progress, including buildings for troop quarters, air and naval stations and plant facilities for plane manufacture and ship construction.

Biggest single item, it said, is building of shelters for selectees, at a cost of $631,000,000. It estimated the total plant construction this year will reach $330,000,000, and may rise to $500,000,000 in 1941.

Dollar volume of retail financing of new passenger automobiles—a good business index, ordinarily—gained in October by 45.5 per cent over September, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce announced.

Two Fraternities Present Awards to Willkie

Wendell Willkie received two awards at the dinner of the thirty-second National Interfraternity Conference at New York Friday night. Beta Theta Pi—Willkie's fraternity—gave him a pin (on his vest) as that fraternity's outstanding member and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, gave him a diamond key (in case) for being the "outstanding representative of the bar" during 1940

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Finns Accept Moratorium On December Debt Payments

Finland, for the first time in 17 years, will make no mid-December payment on its debt to the United States.

The Baltic republic is taking advantage of a resolution, adopted by Congress last June, offering it the option of spreading the installment due this month over the next ten years.

Finland for years has been conspicuous among America's war debtors as the only nation to meet in full its semiannual obligations. Last December, when Finland was struggling against the Soviet invasion, the legation here handed over a check for $234,600 to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Again last June, though Finland was still suffering from effects of the Russian war and Congress had already passed its moratorium resolution, the Finnish government made its usual payment.

This month, because of "the present difficulties confronting Finland," that country "most gratefully" accepts the American offer for postponing payment, Hjalmar Procope, Finnish Minister, has informed Secretary of State Hull.

Procope wrote that "it is the firm intention and desire of the Finnish government to maintain her credit record and to keep all her obligations in the same way as she has always done in the past."

The Finnish payment due December 15 amounts to $235,398. Under terms of the Congressional resolution Finland will pay this amount, plus 3 per cent interest, in 10 annuities, beginning January 1, 1941.

The regular payments due on June 15 and December 15 of next year are not affected by the legislation.

Perrell Rites Set for Today At Bethesda

The funeral of Hezekiah E. Perrell, 73, well-known resident of this vicinity, who died Friday after a long illness, will take place at 2:30 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The services will be conducted by the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor of the Baptist Church at Bethesda, and burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

Mr. Perrell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma M. Perrell; a daughter, Mrs. Rozier Burroughs, Washington; a son, Upton Perrell, Bethesda; two sisters, Mrs. William Rinehart, Germantown, and Mrs. Edward D. Lewis, Boyds, and a brother, William Perrell, Arlington Heights, Va.

Before coming to Germantown 10 years ago, Mr. Perrell lived in Washington many years.

Britain Plans Canvass of Holdings in U.S.

Finance Mission Believed Prompted By Lothian's Statement

By the Associated Press

Great Britain soon will send a finance mission here for a thorough canvass of its holdings in the United States, it was learned yesterday.

Informed persons said that the plan apparently grew out of the reaction to statements by Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, on his return from England that his country would need financial assistance next year.

Suggestions have been made on Capitol Hill for a Congressional study of English holdings to determine their exact financial position. It is understood that the mission of financial and economic experts would be sent here from England to do precisely the same thing for the British government.

Some highly placed officials, both British and United States, have said privately that the need for financial help did not appear as immediate as the Ambassador described it. These officials said that the British probably had sufficient funds for at least a year or two under present conditions.

Roosevelt Sees Knudsen on New Shipways

Plans Are Discussed For Construction Of More Destroyers

By International News Service

President Roosevelt yesterday discussed with William S. Knudsen, production chief of the National Defense Council, plans for erection of additional shipways to speed construction of destroyers.

"It is all in the discussion stage," Knudsen told reporters as he left the White House.

Decision to hasten construction of destroyers has no connection with proposals that the United States transfer more such vessels to Britain, the White House explained.

Meanwhile, in other administration circles it was learned that studies are being made to provide greater construction facilities for merchant vessels ordered by Britain to replace ships sunk by Germany and Italy.

As the national defense movement gained momentum, naval officials disclosed a densely populated area along the North Atlantic coast probably will have several naval blimp bases.

Departing from the historic policy of locating most air defense bases in southern states, navy officials said a lighter-than-air base may be established in the Boston area and smaller blimp bases at Portsmouth, N. H., and Newport, R. I.

A group of naval experts has been inspecting possible sites in New England the last few days and is expected to report shortly. Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, naval authority on lighter-than-air defense, recently submitted recommendations to Secretary of the Navy Knox for new blimp bases. The blimps will serve as "eyes" for the fleet.

From the Treasury Department came the announcement yesterday that graduates of the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., hereafter will receive the degree of bachelor of science, as a result of action taken by the Association of American Universities.

National defense contracts continued to flow from the War and Navy Departments, with the former announcing award of a contract totaling $15,000,000 to the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., of Delaware, for the design, equipment and erection of an ammonia plant near Morgantown, W. Va.—construction to be completed in about 10 months and the plant to be in full operation in about 18 months.

The du Pont company will operate the plant, employing about 1,200 men, for manufacture of anhydrous ammonia, a basic element necessary to production of explosives.

Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody announced three awards of contracts for construction of 315 defense housing units at an estimated cost of $957,000. They will be built at Fort Meade, Odenton, Md., near the Army advanced flying school; at San Angelo, Tex., and near the Municipal Airport at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Pelenyi Agrees With His Capitol

Reports that John Pelenyi, Hungarian Minister to the United States, is resigning because of Axis pressure on his government were denied here last night by friends of the diplomat.

Pelenyi was out of town yesterday, but friends said he had attributed his desire to resign, announced Friday, to personal considerations. He has served in the Hungarian consular and diplomatic service for 32 years. It also was said that the envoy had expressed himself as entirely sympathetic with his government's present position.

An Associated Press dispatch from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said yesterday that reports from Budapest indicated Pelenyi had retired because Germany and Italy asked his government "to find a man more willing to work for the Axis in Washington." Hungary formally aligned itself with the Axis 10 days ago.

Forty-First Division Termed 'Just One Happy Family,' With Maj. Gen. White as Kindly Papa

By the Associated Press

Camp Murray, Wash., Nov. 30.—Military martinets are passe in the Forty-first Division.

In place of the old hard-boiled sergeant type of training, Maj. Gen. George A. White, division commander, has instituted what he calls the "happy military family" program.

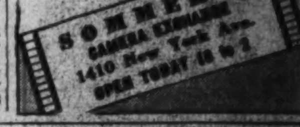
Democracy is just as important in the Army as it is in civilian life and "iron heel" military methods belong to a past age, the general says.

"The psychology of fear has no part in our training," he told his staff at a conference today. "We're replacing old-time methods with a program of patient exposition and real leadership.

"Railing and ranting at men only irritates and harasses them and will not be practiced in this division. Far more can be obtained by arousing enthusiasm of the men than by trying to scare them. The ancient day when the subordinate was supposed to fear his officers more than the enemy are gone forever. Even autocratic leaders of European armies have long ago totally abandoned that absurdity."

Gen. White says his "happy family" program is a "decided success." Men are singing on long marches. Despite poor weather, mud, intensive training and the discomforts of a temporary camp, complaints are rare.

Camp Murray, populated by 12,000 men, is a city without a jail. Since the Forty-first went on active duty last September, not a man has been sent to the guardhouse. In fact, a guardhouse has never been established.



Searchers Fail to Find Child

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LEAVES HOME—Posses and bloodhounds failed in an all-night search to locate William Rampton (above), 3, missing since Friday afternoon after telling his mother he was "leaving home." The child is the son of W. H. Rampton, aircraft company mechanic at Seattle. Mrs. Rampton said "Billie" had informed her he was leaving home, but she paid little attention to the remarks which she believed merely "child's talk"

$5 STARTS A...

City Checking Account

Six Convenient Locations

- 10th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
- 3401 Conn. Ave. N.W.
- 8th & G Sts. S.E.
- 9th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
- 3608 Ga. Ave. N.W.
- 9th & E. Capitol Sts.

City BANK

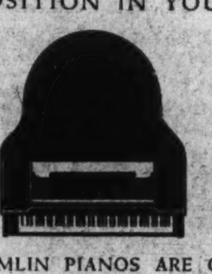
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mason & Hamlin

PIANOFORTES

THE SYMETRIGRAND

THE NEW SYMETRIGRAND DESIGN OF VERY SMALL SIZE WHICH MAY BE PLACED IN ANY POSITION IN YOUR ROOM.



Top view of the Symetrigrand showing its graceful symmetrical shape

PRICED AT $875 IN MAHOGANY *slightly more for walnut* EASY TERMS

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS ARE CHOSEN DISCRIMINATELY—AS ALL WORKS OF ART ARE CHOSEN—BY THOSE WHOSE MUSICAL INTELLIGENCE AND CULTURE BRINGS INSTANT RECOGNITION OF THESE GREAT PIANOS' SUPREME BEAUTY—AND WHOSE MEANS PERMIT ITS PURCHASE.

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

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Sears

SPECIALS FOR THE CHRISTMAS BUDGETEER

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

DECEMBER 2nd and 3rd FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

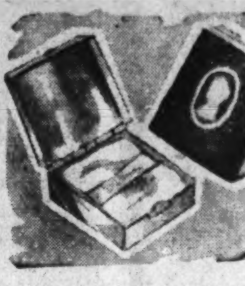
FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON SILK HOSE 39c pr.

PRICE WED., 49c

Durable hosiery, flattering to the leg. First quality, three-thread chiffon weight. Rayon tops and feet. Picot tops. All wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Main Floor

LOVELY COMPACTS



Large Selection 59c ea.

PRICE WED. $1.00

Choice of Cloisonne, enameled and leather. Gold color trim. Assorted shapes and colors.

Toiletries—Main Floor

WOMEN'S SMARTLY TAILORED PAJAMAS 84c

Price Wed. $1.00

Choice of tuckstitch, pique and novelty types. Smartly tailored, with convertible or regulation student collar. Pastel and high shades. Small, medium and large sizes. They're just the "P. J.'s" all women like, for sleeping or lounging.

Lingerie—Main Floor

16-RIB STYLE UMBRELLAS 1.89

PRICE WED. $2.95

16 rib style . . florias, oiled silk and silkal. Smartly styled handles, including the new long type. Navy, green, wine, black, etc.

Umbrellas—Main Floor

36x50 In. "Pepperell" Crib BLANKET

Price Wed. $1.00 79c

Woven jacquard patterns in "Baby Panda" and other designs. Wide rayon satin binding. Pink or blue. Of strong cotton.

Infants'—Main Floor

TOTS' WARM BATH ROBES

Price Wed. $1.00 79c ea.

Beacon cloth, to keep the little darlings warm and comfortable. Assorted nursery designs and colors. Sizes 4 to 8.

Infants'—Main Floor

Sears for Your Every Shoe need!

Women's Dr. Case CUSHION COMFORT OXFORDS

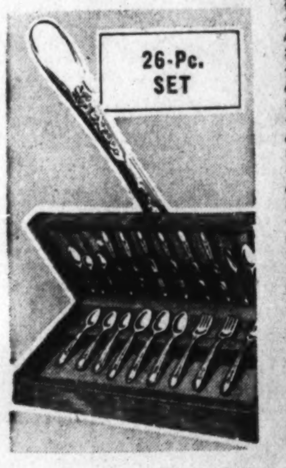
Price Wed. $2.49 2.10 pr.

Designed to give roomy toe freedom, adequate arch support, snug fit at the heel. Uppers of soft black kid, hand turned soles. Softly cushioned insoles.

Shoes—Main Floor

NOW! BUY ANYTHING Totaling $10 or More ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

International Silver Co.'s Wm. Rogers SILVER SET 8.88



26-Pc. SET

PRICE WED., $10.95

All pieces reinforced at points of wear! Hollow handle knives, with stainless steel blades. Regular or viande styles. Four lovely designs. Packed in anti-tarnish chest. Fully guaranteed.

Silverware—Main Floor

"Woodstock" TYPEWRITERS

Rebuilt by Factory Experts

29.95

ONLY $3 DOWN

Usual Carrying Charge

PRICE WED., $34.50

A dandy gift for student, writer. Pica type; has closed sides. Rebuilt by factory experts. Standard 84 character keyboard.

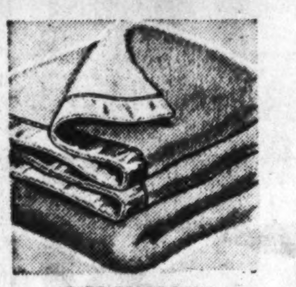
Typewriters—Main Floor

HAND EMBROIDERED! BOX of 6 NAPKINS

Price Wed. $1.19 89c

Fine quality white cotton, with Appenzell embroidered designs. Size 11x11 inches. Four attractive designs.

Linens—Main Floor



SIZE 72x84-INCH 33⅓% WOOL BLANKET

Price Wed. $3.79 3.49 ea.

Weighs about 3½ lbs. Sears "Slumbersound" quality. Finished with 6-inch rayon satin binding. Assorted solid colors. Also two-tones.

Bedwear—Main Floor

Beautiful Cotton CHENILLE and JACQUARD BEDSPREADS

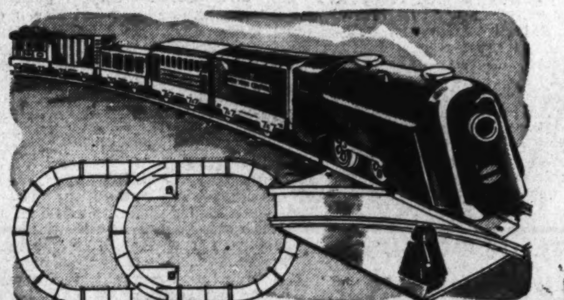
99c ea.

Price Wednesday $1.19 & $1.29

Cotton chenille, 87x110-inch size. Chevron design. Unbleached or pastel grounds. 84x105-inch soft textured cotton jacquard with scalloped edges. Assorted colors.

Bedwear—Main Floor

REVERSIBLE MECHANICAL FREIGHT TRAIN



Famous Commodore Vanderbilt

PRICE WED. $1.98 1.79★ Complete

Set includes two switches, 16 sections of track, 6 units, 42-inch freight, steel engine with brake and bell, and reversible clockwork motor. Cars finished in bright colors.

Toys—Third Floor

HEAVY ZIPPER SWEAT SHIRT

Price Wed. $1.00 88c

Heavy weight cotton, soft napped finished. ¼-zip fastened. Roll collar. Solid blue and white★. Sizes 36 to 46.

Sporting Goods—Basement

6-CHART EASEL BLACKBOARD

Price Wed. 98c 88c★

One writing surface, black, the other white. 40 inches high, 20½ inches wide. Converts easily to desk. Chalk, eraser included.

Toys—Third Floor

GANG BUSTER OR ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN

Price Wed. 98c 88c★

Your choice at this low price. Both make a rat-a-tat noise and shoot harmless sparks. Clockwork winding motors.

Toys—Third Floor

BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Roller Skates *for Beginners* 79c★ pr.

Price Wed. 89c

Ball bearing rollers. Pressed steel. Toe strap of leather holds skates on shoes.

Sporting Goods—Basement

With Stand-up Collars! 2 for $1

Price Wednesday 59c Each

Soft finish, lustrous cotton broadcloth, in white, solid blue and fancies. Ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 8 to 14½.

Boys' Shop—Main Floor

Sanforized Shrunk! MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS

4 for 85c

Price Wed., 25c ea.

Cotton madras shorts, (maximum shrinkage 1%) Sizes 30 to 44. Cotton panel ribbed shirts, sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Shop—Main Floor

Beautifully Made! MEN'S ROBES FOR CHRISTMAS

Price Wed. $5.95 4.95

Rayon gabardine, crease resistant and washable. Plain colors with contrasting trim shawl collar, fringed sash. Small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Shop—Main Floor

Men's Heavy ALL WOOL MELTON JACKETS

Price Wed. $2.89 2.49

Zip fastened front, adjustable side straps. Double convertible collar. 25½ inches long. Sizes 36 to 48.

Work Clothes—Basement

NICKEL PLATED! DUSTPROOF! "INGRAHAM" POCKET WATCH

69c

Price Wed. $1.00

Two tone silver plated dial, with gilt finish raised figures. Unbreakable crystal. Fully guaranteed.

Watches—Main Floor

MEN'S 5% WOOL REINFORCED SOCKS

3 prs. 50c

Price Wed. 19c Pr.

Regular length. Ribbed tops. 5% wool, balance cotton and rayon. Assorted new patterns and colors. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Shop—Main Floor

AMPLE FREE PARKING

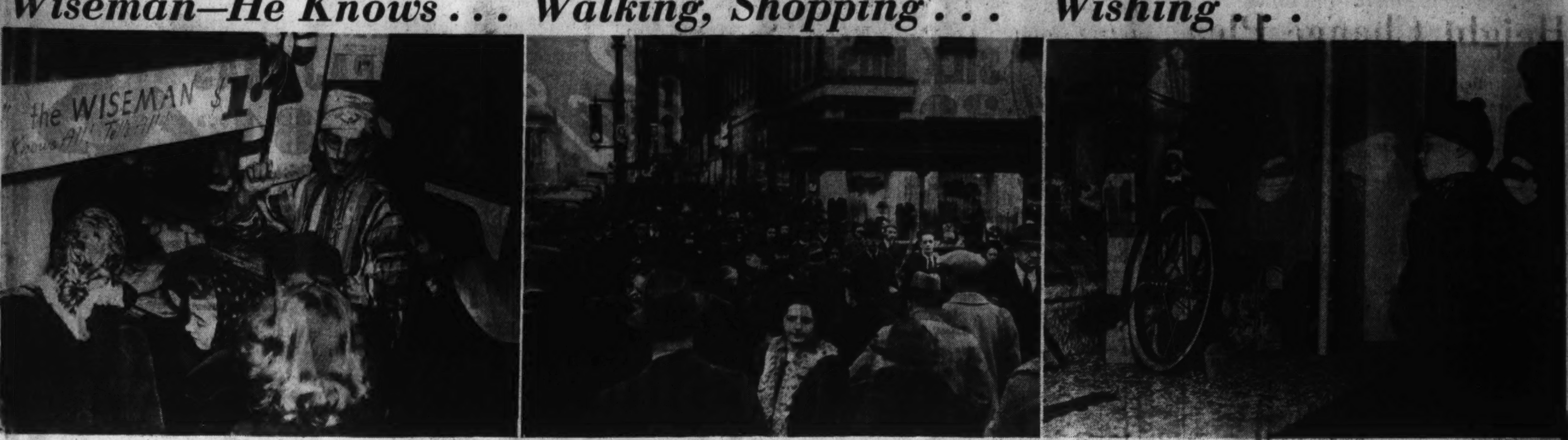
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.—4 Great Stores

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG RD. at 15th & H Streets N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4600 · GEORGETOWN 3132 M Street N. W. PHONE Michigan 0202 · BRIGHTWOOD 5928 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122 · BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN AVE. PHONE Wisconsin 4044

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

Wiseman—He Knows . . . Walking, Shopping . . . Wishing . . .



Post Staff Photos.

ONLY SO MANY DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS—Washington is getting in the mood for the holidays that come this month and these glimpses downtown yesterday bear out that fact. One store is promoting a fortune-telling game by means of a salesman in Oriental garb (left). Streets (center) and stores are crowded nowadays as that day approaches with unexpected suddeness (it's December already!). And Wayne Alexander, 4, is one of many children who are gazing into show windows full of nice things like bicycles (right) and making notes for their letters to Santa

ArlingtonFarm To Make Way For Army Post

Roosevelt Signs Bill Shifting Experimental Station to Beltsville

The Arlington Experimental Farm will be moved to Beltsville, Md., and its present site just across the Potomac in Virginia will be converted into a permanent infantry garrison under a bill signed yesterday by President Roosevelt.

The legislation transfers the farm from the jurisdiction of the Agriculture Department to the War Department and also provides $5,000,000 to acquire additional adjacent land, including the old Hoover Airport for the military center.

Congressional committees had described the project as "an urgent necessity" in the national defense scheme. A temporary Army cantonment already has been constructed on the land.

$3,200,000 Provided

In abandoning the Arlington Farm for use as national headquarters for plant research and for Government agricultural scientists, Congress provided $3,200,000 for a new location at Beltsville.

A second defense act signed yesterday by the President eliminates professional examinations in the Army for promotion in the medical, dental and veterinary corps during war or emergency periods. The War Department said this requirement took as many as 36 medical officers away from their normal duties and no other officers are required to be examined professionally for promotion.

Housing facilities at the Arlington Cantonment will be expanded greatly as a result of the other act, and hundreds of volunteers and selectees are expected to be stationed there. At present 1,260 soldiers and officers are at the post.

The land deal effected by the bill, as finally passed, authorizes the Secretary of War, with approval of the President, to transfer to the Interior Department whatever portion of the land is deemed unessential for military purposes.

Route for Bridge

Under the original plan, approved by both the War and Interior Departments, Interior would have acquired all of the land east of the Rosslyn connecting railroad, including most of the experimental farm, while the Army would have taken all of the tract west of the railroad.

The Interior Department planned to move the Washington Tourist Camp, workshops and greenhouses from Potomac Park to the Arlington property and also to reserve land for the construction of temporary Government buildings to house national defense workers if authorized later. These are still possible under the final act, it was pointed out.

Tom Harmon's Own Story, In The Post

Bob Considine interviewed Tom Harmon, greatest of modern college football players, and came away with material for a series of seven articles. The first of these will appear in The Post tomorrow, and there will be one each day. These interviews with Tom Harmon are in addition to Considine's regular column in The Post.

In these interviews Harmon discusses the outstanding games in which he played and tells behind-the-scenes anecdotes about each game. In the final article Harmon selects his "all-opponent" team.

Considine's interviews with Harmon will appear exclusively in The Post in Washington.

Seven Killed In Traffic

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

number and Bounds was picked up here by Detective Sergt. Joe Sincavitz.

A Washington salesman was released under $1,000 bond pending a coroner's investigation of a crash which took the life of pretty 18-year-old Betty Stowell, student at Marjorie Webster School, and critically injured Patricia Frances Kelly, 20, of 1701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Phillip Randolph Anderson, 24, of 5508 Broad Branch Road Northwest, son of Col. P. M. Anderson, U. S. Army, retired, was said by police to have been driving the two young women home from a dance when his automobile ran off Wise Road, near Western Avenue Northwest, and crashed into a tree.

Miss Stowell was dead when the Chevy Chase (Md.) rescue squad brought her to Emergency Hospital.

Miss Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Francis Kelly, assistant director of personnel at the Commerce Department, suffered a compound fracture of the kull. She also was taken to Emergency Hospital where doctors said her condition was critical.

Police said the young people were returning from a dance at Maryland University when the accident happened. A fourth member of the party, Svend Jorden, 25, of Chevy Chase, had been taken home a short time before, it was said.

Anderson escaped with only minor cuts and bruises.

Miss Stowell's home is in New York City. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins Stowell, lives at the Tudor City Apartments there.

The Kelly girl attended Marjorie Webster School and is now employed as a secretary at the new National Airport at Gravelly Point.

Lillie F. Saunders, colored, 77, of 1935 Bennett Place Northeast, died in Casualty Hospital of injuries suffered when she was struck by a car as she crossed Benning Road Northeast in the 2600 block.

Killed in the Arlington crash were All Williams, 38, and Charles Chinn, 34, both of Hall's Hill, Va. Morris Lewis, 35, also of Hall's Hill, was near death at Georgetown Hospital with a fractured skull and internal injuries.

The automobile careened off Lee Highway in the 5400 block and struck the rear of a disabled truck, virtually demolishing both machines.

Quick on Draw? New Machine Finds G-Men Are

The "split-second draw" that writers of Western thrillers like to describe is becoming a measured reality for the "G-men."

A Federal Bureau of Investigation technician has designed a machine which times a shooter from the instant he is told to fire until the bullet hits the target.

It consists of an electrically controlled clock which begins moving when the agent removes his hand from a switch to draw his gun, and ceases when the bullet strikes a square of canvas, and breaks the electric contact.

F. B. I. officials said today that the device would be used to get a record of the muscular reaction time of newly appointed agents and agents called in for retraining.

Early tests showed that some agents could draw from hip or shoulder holsters and fire in less than two seconds.

District's 66th Traffic Victim

Benson-Weeks

BETTY STOWELL, of New York, 18-year-old student at Marjorie Webster School, who was injured fatally in an automobile accident early yesterday on Wise Road near Western Avenue Northwest.

Funeral Rites For Dr. Briggs Set Tomorrow

Baptist Minister For 46 Years to Be Buried Privately

Funeral services for the Rev. Frederic F. Briggs, 73, a Baptist minister for 46 years, who died Friday, will be at noon tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be private.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., the Rev. Mr. Briggs was educated at Boston Latin School and Johns Hopkins University, where he was awarded a B. A. degree in 1891. He won his B. D. degree three years later at Crozer Theological Seminary, Upland, Pa. He later was awarded a D. D. degree by Dennison University, of Granville, Ohio.

After his graduation from the Crozer Seminary, Dr. Briggs started his ministerial career in a Philadelphia Baptist church. He later officiated at churches in Wilmington, Del.; Middletown, Ohio; Morgantown, W. Va.; Baltimore and Westfield, N. J.

Since moving to Washington three years ago, Dr. Briggs had served temporary terms as pastor at several Washington churches.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanore Lewis Briggs; a daughter, Miss Marion E. Briggs, of Baltimore; two sons, Prof. Herbert W. Briggs, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Prof. Howard L. Briggs, of Lynchburg, Va.; a brother, Arthur C. Briggs, of Oroville, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Eugene Levering, sr., of Baltimore.

Army to Induct 4,000 Nurses By July; Navy Enlisting 1,000

By Arthur Hachten
International News Service Staff Writer

Without fanfare the War Department in cooperation with the American Red Cross yesterday was recruiting nurses to care for the inevitable sick toll in the huge military force now being established.

With about 900 nurses now serving in the Army, 4,000 more are to be inducted as second lieutenants by next July, when the armed force is programmed to reach 1,400,000 men. The Navy, too, is building up its nurses' corps. Having about 500 nurses now, the Army will need about 1,000 more during the next few months, it was revealed.

Organization developed in the World War is now being followed with improvements, officials explained. The 17,000 nurses in the Red Cross reserve list comprise the main reservoir.

Commanding gengerals of each of the nine Army Corps areas have been supplied names of all nurses on the Red Cross reserve list in their respective areas. As the Army of soldiers swells and the need for nurses increases, the surgeons for each of these areas are to draw upon the lists furnished to them, though they are not limited to nurses on the Red Cross roll.

To become an Army nurse the women must be American citizens, not more than 35 years of age, registered under State laws, graduates of approved schools of nursing and in excellent physical condition, it was explained.

If accepted by the Army, they are sworn in as second lieutenants and are paid $70 a month salary, which is increased according to length of service. Chief nurses receive $50 a month more than the others, and all are furnished living quarters and food while on duty.

As the Army cantonments spring up hospitals, too, are being erected. Plans are under way to increase the Army beds for the sick from a present total of about 22,000 to 60,000 beds. The Navy is planning to have another hospital ship and otherwise increase its hospital facilities.

Nurses employed in local public health services, those having key positions in private hospitals and teachers of nurses are not being drawn upon at this time.

Plans are also being pushed for training of additional nurses to supply civilian needs.

Boost Urged In Annapolis Appointments

Knox Cites Shortage Of Supply Officers, Drain on R. O. T. C.

By the Associated Press

Secretary Knox said in his annual report to President Roosevelt yesterday that enrollment at the Naval Academy should be increased from a four to a five appointment basis, in order to provide additional officers.

"It is apparent," he said, "that the number of graduates of the Naval Academy on a four-appointment basis will not be adequate to supply future needs."

Under present law each member of Congress is priviliged to have five appointees in the Academy at any one time. However, Congress has appropriated sufficient funds to maintain only four in recent years.

Knox reported that the Academy "continues to be the basic source of supply of officers of the line and staff corps, excepting the medical, dental and chaplain corps." He added, however, that it had been impracticable to supply fully the needs of the supply corps for officers from this source. Accordingly, he said, 39 appointments were made from graduates of Naval Officers Training Corps units. There also were 69 appointments to the Medical Corps, 29 to the Dental Corps and 7 to the Chaplain Corps, during the fiscal year ended June 30 last.

Another section of the report dealing with the Academy said that entrance requirements for midshipmen in 1940 were broadened to include solid geometry, while ancient history was eliminated from the entrance examinations, and will be replaced by chemistry beginning in 1941.

"These changes in the entrance requirements will permit undertaking time in other phases of the curriadvanced work in the subjects involved and some reassignment of culum," Secretary Knox said.

Mexico Posts Inaugural Guard

MEXICO, from Page 1.

emergency duty in the federal district, with special patrols assigned to strategic points and possible objects of attack, including the United States Embassy, which was stoned and assaulted Thursday night coincident with the arrival of United States Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the inauguration.

Extraordinary precautions to insure the safety of Avila Camacho, Wallace and other important officials were in evidence. The American special Ambassador had 12 Mexican Secret Service agents protecting every move he made outside the Embassy.

Police investigators seized documents today which they said disclosed a Communist plan to spread terror throughout the Capital while the inaugural ceremonies are in progress tomorrow. Communist leaders, it was said, had issued instructions for simultaneous attacks, apparently with bombs and firearms, in at least a dozen parts of the city.

Besides the Communists, supporters of Gen. Juan Andreau Almazan, defeated Mexican presidential candidate, are under suspicion, since it was a group of several hundred supposed Almazanistas who assaulted the United States Embassy, while other Almazanistas have been linked with Nazi agitators inciting anti-American sentiment.

The usually reliable newspaper Novedades said today it had definitely established a connection between Nazi and Communist agitators in the recent outbreak of violence. The newspaper said it had learned in authoritative quarters that "European powers have brought a huge sum of money into Mexico to provoke trouble."

The money, the newspaper said, had been used to pay professional agitators to incite violence in order to create the impression that the Mexican people objected to the alleged meddling by the United States in Mexican politics.

Peasants Armed

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Nov. 30.—More than 1,000 peasants armed with new rifles and cartridge belts arrived in the Mexican capital tonight in trucks from Puebla State, home of President-elect Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, to "watch things" tomorrow. About 40 others armed with pistols also came here from Vera Cruz State.

The Confederation of Mexican Workers charged today that reactionary groups serving "Nazi-Fascist imperialism" put on Thursday's demonstratiton in front of the American Embassy to "make the people of Mexico seem like enemies to the people of the United States."

Compton Urges Pay Boost For Navy Men

'Inadequate' Scale Is Causing 'Discomfort, Hardship,' He Says

Increased pay for officers and men of the Navy was urged yesterday by Lewis Compton in his report for the fiscal year 1939-1940, made as Acting Secretary of the Navy.

Rapid changes in naval establishment in the six months since the period covered by the report ended have left most of its representations and recommendations completely out of date. Not the least of these changes was the appointment as Secretary of the Navy of Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and candidate in 1936 for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Present "inadequate pay" of the Navy "is occasioning discomfort and hardship," Compton declared. It is based, he pointed out, on a 10 per cent adjustment made in 1922 above pay scales adopted in 1908 and has remained static for 18 years, while "the pay of Federal and State officials has largely increased and standards of civilian pay and wages have advanced."

"To the credit of the service," Compton added, "the morale and efficienty remain high. Nevertheless, fairness and equity warrant a proper adjustment of the pay schedules."

Navy pay now ranges for $21 a month for apprentice seamen to $2,100 a year for ensigns, lowest ranking commissioned officers. From ensign's pay, officers received up to $8,000 for rear admirals, plus rent and subsistence allowances.

Compton pointed out that while on a basis of "loyalty, morale and technical ability" the United States Navy was "second to none," it lacked commissioned and enlisted personnel to place it on a fighting basis.

Its strength, he said, was only 87.2 per cent of the fighting complement, "far short of the number which should be on board at all times, particularly during emergency." This condition has been, and is being largely remedied since the period covered by the report.

The war in Europe, he pointed out, has greatly increased the importance of the Naval Observatory and the Hydrographic Office in Washington. The Hydrographic Office, he said, must supply many charts to the merchant marine previously acquired from other sources and the Naval Observatory must perform its functions without customary cooperation of other nations.

Mrs. Yeandle, Admiral Craig's Daughter, Dies

Mrs. Alethe Craig Yeandle, daughter of the late Rear Admiral Joseph Edgar Craig and active for many years in church and charitable work here, died yesterday at her home, 1308 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Washington Circle, with private burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Yeandle spent most of her adult life in Washington, where her parents lived after Admiral Craig's retirement. They came here from Philadelphia, where he was commandant of the Navy Yard.

Her mother, the late Mrs. Alethe Lowher Craig, was once president of the American League of Pen Women.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Beloff Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Beloff, wife of Simon Beloff, real estate operator, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a. m. today at the home, 1611 Decatur Street Northwest. Burial will be in Tefereth Cemetery.

Mrs. Beloff was active in many charitable undertakings and was a charter member of the Hebrew Travelers' Sheltering Society. She was prominently associated with the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, Hadassah, Ladies Auxiliary of Tefereth Israel Synagogue and Slobtke Yesheve.

Surviving are her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Gratman and Mrs. Sadie Beloff, of Philadelphia, six nieces and two nephews.

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Army Planning New System To Speed Selectee Training

Permanent Program to Be Initiated Next Spring Provides for Drilling Rookies In Own Units With Nucleus of Regulars

The permanent training program for the Nation's citizen armies, to go into effect this spring and designed to turn out soldiers on a rush schedule, was outlined by the War Department yesterday.

The plan, which is to train selectees in their own units, with only a skeleton staff of Regular officers and enlisted men, was indicated in a War Department report on four Infantry replacement centers to go into operation March 15.

While details of selectee training methods will vary according to the service branches to which trainees will be sent, the unit-training plan will apply at Cavalry, Artillery, Engineering and other replacement centers as at the Infantry camps, Army men said.

To Mix With Regulars

It was emphasized that the proposed program varies widely from the temporary system that will operate until the replacement bases are ready.

Now, after a brief "processing" at reception centers, such as Fort George G. Meade, Md., trainees, are sent directly to Regular Army units, where they are mixed into companies, battalions, and regiments of seasoned soldiers. (An exception to this situation is seen at Fort Belvoir, Va., an unfinished engineer replacement center which tomorrow will take in 67 trainees from Fort Meade. These men may be drilled in their own unit.)

When replacement centers are ready, selectees will be trained in their various duties without holding back the experienced companies to which they would otherwise be assigned. It is expected also the new men will become seasoned far more quickly under the single-minded tutelage of instructor-officers not occupied with the various other problems of the staff or line officer.

4 Replacement Centers

The four Infantry replacement centers, to be located at Macon, Ga.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Camp Wolters, Tex., and Nacimiento Ranch, Calif., will immediately undertake the training of 38,000 selectees and by the latter part of 1941 will be operating at a full capacity of 63,000 men.

Basis of the training program is the "cadre"—a skeleton regular company of 30 enlisted men, and five officers. The unit will be filled out with 220 trainees who will drill with the older soldiers as instructors.

Each company will be officered by a captain, the company commander, three first lieutenants and one second lieutenant.

The officers and enlisted men, selected from regiments throughout the country to serve as instructors for the learner-companies, will themselves go through intensive instruction in the subjects they are to teach, between now and February 15.

Veterans Form Nucleus

The cadres of veterans will form the nucleus of 16 1,000-man training battalions at each of the four Infantry replacement depots. These will comprise companies of the following types—headquarters, service, antitank, heavy weapons and rifle. Officers and men who will drill trainees at Macon will come from posts in Georgia, Alabama, Indiana, Wyoming and Minnesota.

Six to 11 training battalions will constitute a group, with a brigadier general commanding. The headquarters staff of the group will consist of a colonel, the executive officer, a lieutenant colonel, plans and training officer, and four other officers—two majors, a captain and a first lieutenant. One of the majors will serve as personnel officer, the other as supply officer, while the intelligence officer will be the captain.

Grading of aptitude tests, key to duty assignments of 71 Washington area selectives now assembled at Fort Meade, neared completion at the camp yesterday.

It is thought some may be sent tomorrow to the Ninety-third Antitank and the Seventieth Tank Battalions, stationed at Meade, while others may be sent to the Quartermaster detachments which have called for a contingent of recruits Wednesday. Definite assignments will be announced late today or tomorrow.

Today is "open house" at Meade, the first day on which the folks from home are allowed to visit the Washington rookies.

Man Fatally Shot In Dice Argument

A 30-year-old colored man was shot to death last night in an argument that police said followed a dice game at 1333 Tenth Street Northwest.

The dead man was Willy McCollum, of 1424 Eighth Street Northwest. Police last night were searching for his assailant, whose name, they said, was known.

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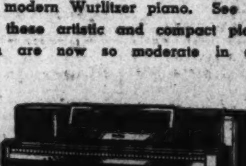

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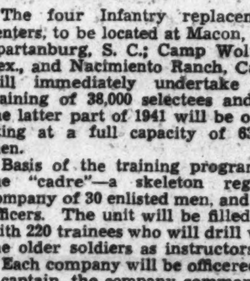

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Crystal City Loses Height Change Plea

D. C. Officials Oppose Buildings Exceeding 130 Feet

District officials yesterday revealed they will not favor legislation to permit buildings on the proposed $15,000,000 Crystal City project to be built higher than the present 130-foot limit.

Roy S. Thurman, promoter of the project, which would be built on the Dean Tract, Connecticut and Florida Avenues Northwest, had requested support of the Commissioners for the special legislation. The refusal by the Commissioners was concurred in by the District Zoning Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Meanwhile, it was announced the Crystal City promoters will be given a public hearing Dec. 28 at 1:30 p. m. on a proposal to change the Dean Tract from residential 90-foot "C" area to first commercial 110-foot "D" area.

Could Rise 130 Feet

Under this arrangement, if the zoning change is permitted, the buildings on the tract could rise to 130 feet, provided proper setbacks are made above the 110-foot limit.

Special legislation was passed by Congress about eight years ago which permitted the Masonic order to build structures on the site to a height in excess of the legal limit of 130 feet. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech informed the promoters of the new project they could not abide by this special legislation for their own purposes.

On Wednesday at 10 a. m. the Zoning Commission has scheduled a special public hearing to consider a recommendation by the Park and Planning Commission to repeal the regulation whereby 130-foot structures may be erected in the 110-foot-height districts. Should this plan receive approval by the Zoning Commission, the Crystal City plan for even 130-foot buildings would be out of the question. However, it is not expected the commission will repeal this regulation.

Six Cases to Be Heard

Six zoning cases also will be heard on Wednesday. Most important case to be heard is a petition to change the the zoning of both sides of Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, between Twentieth and Twenty-second Street, to residential 90-foot "C" area, which would permit erection of 8-story apartment houses.

The public hearing on December 26 also will include the following cases:

Extend the first commercial 60-foot "C" area to include residential lots at 733-735 Eleventh Street Northeast.

Change from residential and first commercial 90-foot "D" area to first commercial 110-foot "D" area, property at 1109-1115 Thirteenth Street Northwest and 1226-1234 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Extend residential 40-foot "B" restricted area to include property on the west side of Foxhall Road between Reservoir Road and Q Street Northwest.

Extend the first commercial 60-foot "C" area to include property abutting the south side of Florida Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Streets Northeast.

Paraguay Chief Takes 'All Power' To Push Revolution

Asuncion, Paraguay, Nov. 30 (AP).—President Higinio Morinigo followed up his ouster of Lieut. Col. Ramon Paredes, former "strong man" of Paraguay, and other officials of his cabinet with a proclamation today saying he had decided to assume all government powers to push forward the "Paraguayan revolution."

This phrase was first used by Morinigo's predecessor, Jose Felix Estigarribia, when he dissolved the Congress and initiated a dictatorial government.

Estigarribia was killed in an airplane crash last September and Morinigo succeeded him to serve the unexpired term.

Officer 'Regrets' Early Incident

Stephen T. Early, President Roosevelt's press secretary, made public yesterday a letter from James M. Sloan, New York colored policeman, expressing regret for the "incident" in New York October 28 in which Sloan complained he was hurt while trying to prevent Early and reporters from boarding the President' strain in Pennsylvania Station.

"The misunderstanding was not your fault nor was it ours," Sloan wrote under date of November 22. He accepted an apology Early offered October 31 and said he wanted to "count the whole thing as an accident that happened void of all malice."

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Mrs. Roosevelt Is a Spectator at Art Exhibit

Harris & Ewing Photo

OBSERVES ARTIST AT WORK—Visiting the American art exhibit yesterday in the Labor Department auditorium, Mrs. Roosevelt watches William H. Calfee put the finishing touches on an oak head he exhibited in the show in observance of National Art Week

Mrs. Roosevelt Takes Writers To Art Exhibit, Buys 4 Gifts

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt took her press conference of 40 women writers to an art exhibit yesterday, and purchased four Christmas presents from the exhibits.

She hesitated over two for the universal reason; they were expensive. They were a water color by Olin Dows, Washington painter, and a set of brown pottery dishes by Raymond Ryatt, of North Carolina. She walked reluctantly away from both, but later whispered that she would buy them to Edward Rowan, of the Fine Arts Commission, who was conducting the tour.

She chuckled as she bought a terra cotta donkey, by H. B. Babbiington, of Michigan—probably for the President's desk. Her fourth purchase was a painting of an Indian by Franklin Gritts, of Washington.

The art show was part of the Narow morning with a breakfast at

In one gallery Mrs. Roosevelt brought pleased confusion to a young sculptor, Howard Swenson, who was modeling with wet clay. As he was introduced, Mrs. Roosevelt put out her hand. He was a picture of dismay as he held up his clay-covered hands. Here was his chance to shake hands with the President's lady. But he couldn't.

Sidelights of the War

Finns Accept Moratorium On December Debt Payments

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 30.—A bomb blew out the electric supply of a London movie theater last night while the audience was sitting on the edge of the seats watching a murder mystery thriller.

The manager got up on the stage and told the audience the rest of the movie could not be shown.

The audience refused to go home until he told them who had committed the murder.

Mexico to Receive Spanish Refugees

Mexico City, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Vichy and Mexican governments, in collaboration with the International Red Cross, have formulated a plan for transporting 3,000 Spanish Republican refugees monthly from unoccupied France to Mexico, Indalecia Prieto announced tonight.

Prieto, former minister of defense in republican Spain, said, "In the near future" two French vessels, the 8,379-ton Winnipeg and the 8,062-ton Wyoming, would start transporting the refugees.

Churchill Given 7 Planes on Birthday

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday today and received a gift from residents of the Netherlands East Indies of money to purchase seven Spitfires for Britain's defense.

"Business as usual," was the prime minister's plan except for a week-end family gathering attended by his 7-week-old grandson and namesake, Winston, son of Randolph Churchill.

Salvation Army Officers Interned

Denver, Nov. 30. (INS).—Internment of several Salvation Army officers in France, Belgium and Holland was revealed tonight by Commissioner Donald McMillan of San Francisco, territorial commander of the western division of the organization.

McMillan said dispatches from international headquarters in London disclosed that Colonel Mary Booth, granddaughter of William Booth, founder of the Salvaation Army, and Lieutenant Colonel Eva Smith, both had been interned in Belgium.

Four other leading Salvation Army offiifficers nationality, who were working in Holland during invasion of that country, also have been interned, he said information from London disclosed.

Norway Secret Radios Tip Off R. A. F.

Stockholm, Nov. 30. (AP).—The newspaper Dagens Nyheter in an Oslo dispatch reported today German authorities in the Norwegian capital had made numerous arrests in a search for operators of secret radio stations allegedly facilitating espionage activities.

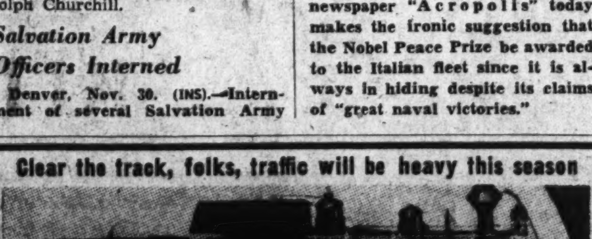
The wildcat broadcasters were said to have been sending out military reports since the Nazi occupation of Norway and that recent air attacks indicated the British knew in advance when big damage might be inflicted.

'Peace Prize' Suggested For Italian Navy

Copyright by New York Times

Athens, Greece, Nov. 30—The newspaper "Acropolis" today makes the ironic suggestion that the Nobel Peace Prize be awarded to the Italian fleet since it is always in hiding despite its claims of "great naval victories."

Clear the track, folks, traffic will be heavy this season



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French Cool To New 'Truths' Of Paris Press

Cash and Premiums Offered to Recover Falling Circulation

By George Axelsson

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Nov. 26 (Delayed; via Berlin).—In the midst of an educational campaign aiming to teach Frenchmen revised rules for thinking, the French press of the occupied zone has found readers none too eager to absorb the new learning, so to boost circulation the publishers of the Paris press have resorted to the old bag of promotion tricks, consisting mainly in giving cash premiums, prizes or free insurance.

French newspaper readers have shown an astonishing lack of understanding of the alleged facts and theories expounded by the "new" press, and circulations have suffered. To grasp the new wisdom the French find they must unlearn almost everything they at least thought they knew before.

To give some examples, readers find it somewhat difficult to understand such pronunciamentos as "French currency is now the world's most stable" and "the Paris press is the most unshackled in the world."

Surprises Pile Up

They are equally surprised to learn that Karl Marx was paid by Free Masons to set up the First International to enslave the workers of the world and also that "La Marseillaise" is a criminally idiotic song that ought to be replaced by some anthem extolling the virtues and beauty of labor.

All this being said, the press of the occupied zone shows an amazing unity of viewpoint and coordination in the treatment of news stories. The nine dailies in Paris will often run identically worded headlines on same stories and will as of common accord relegate to back pages what is considered unimportant news, such as the Rumanian earthquake or Italian troop movements away from the Greek frontier.

When an individually-minded editor on a local morning paper ventured to front-page the Rumanian earthquake, he was sharply told, "put it inside. It is unimportant."

When he excused himself for his rash action by saying the readers were interested and that the story was therefore entitled to the front page, he was merely told "the readers, too, ought to be taught it is not important." So the story went to the back page and in small type.

Promotion Stunts

Promotion stunts resorted to by the dailies to sell papers are mainly disguised lotteries, in which the reader, if he has extraordinary luck, may pick up insignificant sums from 100 to 200 francs. In holding out the prospect of "money for nothing" the papers, incidentally, are working against the leitmotif of their own editorials, which is that France's only salvation is to go back to work.

These picayune lotteries are now growing up like mushrooms; and alongside them is the—not only revived, but intensified — severely criticized national lottery, which, however, has been sanctified by the decision that the proceeds will be devoted to the newly established Secours d'Hiver, the French equivalent of the German Winterhilfe.

As 30 former Paris newspapers and periodicals are now being printed in the free zone, the Paris press can hope for no great provincial distribution and it is further hampered by the existence of the demarcation line.

Other than the Paris Soir, the Parisians have the Petit Parisien, Le Matin, L'Oeuvre, Aujourdhui, La France au Travail, Le Cri du Peuple and L'Auto. The latest newcomer is the Nouveaux Temps, which has practically the same make-up as the old conservative Temps, now published at Clermont-Ferrand.

Run by Politicians

Although all the Paris newspapers have the same editorial policy and the same reading matter—the German and Italian war communiques and editorials persistently calling for the new order or for finding work for the jobless or discussions of food problems—they are mostly operated by politicians of varying prewar colors.

Le Cri du Peuple is edited by Jacques Doriot former Communist mayor of the suburb of St. Denis and more recently leader of the French Popular Party. The Petit Parisien is backed by Adrien Marquet, mayor of Bordeaux and former minister of the interior in the Vichy cabinet. Aujourdhui is run by Henri Jeanson, a youthful playwright and newspaperman who was jailed by former Premier Daladier for refusing to obey the mobilization order.

Southampton Badly Raided, Nazis Report

8 Huge Fires Left In British Navy Base, Germans Declare

By the United Press

Berlin, Nov. 30.—German warplanes tonight were reported roaring over the great British naval base of Southampton in a concentrated attack which started huge fires.

The official DNB news agency said the first German raiding squadrons approached at dusk the south coast British town which is the seat of at least one important British aircraft factory.

By 7:30 p. m., it was reported, the bombs had started eight large fires, lighting up objectives for subsequent attackers.

The Southampton raid appeared similar to those which Nazi bombing squadrons have carried out on Coventry, Bristol, Liverpool and Birmingham.

It followed official admission here of British aerial attacks on northern Germany and on German ships in the North Sea.

A small factory and a number of houses were damaged and two persons were seriously injured by British attacks on northern and western Germany, the high command said. It added that many persons were slightly injured and that four British and two German planes were destroyed Friday.

British torpedo planes on Friday afternoon attempted repeatedly to attack German steamers in the North Sea, D. N. B. said. German naval vessels drove them away or compelled them, by heavy anti-aircraft fire, to attack from such a great distance that all of the torpedoes missed their targets.

Tokyo Official Misses Point Of Sword Joke

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—When a Japanese officer's sword is snitched in a Korean port, it starts something.

How that kind of a stunt almost caused an international "incident" was related today when the liner Mariposa docked here with 564 Americans returning from the Orient.

Passengers said that while the Mariposa was at Korea, a little Japanese port offical who had boarded the ship for inspection missed his sword.

The Japanese suspected dirty work and a diplomatic blow-off was in the making.

The official served notice on Capt. William R. Meyer, skipper of the Mariposa, that he wouldn't budge from the ship until the weapon was returned. It was more than just a case of a lost sword—it was "lost face," too, the way the Japanese saw it.

Capt. Meyer, seeking to placate the irate port officer, gave him a cabin, where he spent the night. The Mariposa then was searched from top to bottom for the missing sword.

After hours had passed, an unsigned note was slippe dto Capt. Meyer saying the sword could be found in a corner of the linen laundry room.

It was there and, with flowery ceremony, Capt. Meyer returned it to the Japanese who strapped it on and departed with his dignity restored.

Lawyers to Hear Cuban Diplomat

Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, Ambassador from Cuba, and Jacob M. Lashly, president of the American Bar Association, will address the District Bar Association's annual dinner to the judiciary December 10, according to Guilford's S. Jameson, secretary of the committee on arrangements.

The dinner is scheduled for 7 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Slate Fall Kills Two

Montgomery, W. Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Two miners were killed and two others injured, one perhaps seriously, in a huge slate fall today at the Semet-Solvay Coal Co. mines in nearby Harewood. The dead were Edgar Spencer, 53, and Stewart Lee Milton, 31.

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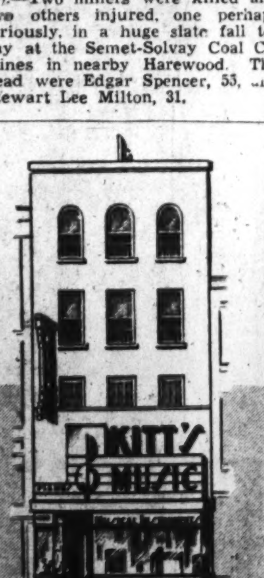

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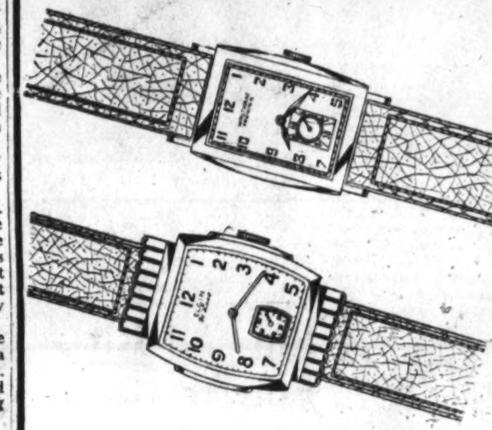
Another Christmas—and another message from the same address which has featured quality at fair prices for 48 years. Whether the token be an inexpensive knick-knack or the most elaborate diamond pin, bracelet or ring, you are sure to find in our stock the gift to suit the recipient you have in mind.

DIAMONDS of Unquestionable Quality Remember, the integrity of the firm is as important as the diamond itself. A. KAHN INC. has always featured only Perfect Diamonds of unquestioned quality, backed by a reputation for fair dealing for over forty-eight years at the same address . . . 935 F Street.



MAN'S ELGIN DE LUXE. 17-jewel movement. Natural yellow gold filled case.......... **$37.50**

MAN'S WALTHAM PREMIER. 9 jewels. Natural yellow rolled gold case, metal back........ **$19.75**

5-PC. STERLING SILVER TEA SERVICE. Full size, exceptionally good weight. Coffee pot, tea pot, sugar, creamer and waste.................... **$100.00**

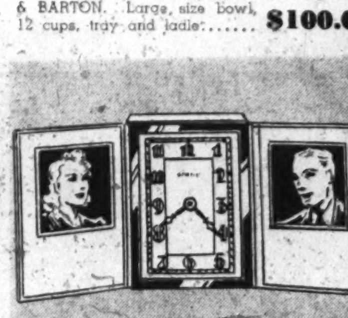
A. DIAMOND WEDDING BAND. 7 large cut diamonds attractively displayed in a 14-K yellow gold mounting **$25.00**

B. FLORAL DESIGN WEDDING BAND. Beautiful hand carved floral effect in yellow and pink gold. As beautiful as the romance it depicts **$27.50**

C. DIAMOND WEDDING BAND. 15 fine cut diamonds set in a beautifully designed mounting with yellow gold rim and white gold center **$75.00**

D. FLORAL DESIGN DIAMOND WEDDING BAND. 28 fine cut sparkling diamonds set in a lovely platinum mounting ¼" wide **$175.00**

SILVER PLATED PUNCH BOWL SET—By REED & BARTON. Large size bowl, 12 cups, tray and ladle....... **$100.00**



LEATHER FOTO TRAVEL CLOCK. Fotoclock makes a delightful table or desk accessory as well as the ideal travel companion. In red, blueand green leather as well as natural top-grain cowhide.......... **$4.95**

Above: LADY'S HAMILTON DIAMOND WATCH. 17 jewels. Modern design 14-K solid pink gold case encrusted with 8 cut diamonds.... **$90.00**

Below: LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND HAMILTON WATCH. 17 jewels. Platinum case studded with 44 round diamonds and 4 bagette diamonds **$250.00**

BRAZILIAN ONYX ELECTRIC CLOCK & URNS. A beautiful matched set of genuine Brazilian onyx, green color. Set of 3 pieces.............................. **$67.50**

Charge Accounts Invited—A Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection

A. KAHN INC. • 935 F ST.

48 Years at the Same Address

ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, PRES.

STAR SPANGLED CHRISTMAS

Lansburgh's

80th YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts.

ENTIRE STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Lists Begin With BARBIZON —

PAJAMAS

With 3 Letter Monogram

5.95

For a fastidious person with a yen for luxury—present her "Mitzi-at-Ease" Barbizon pajamas. Choose them with dusty coral top, San Remo blue with fuchsia. In silk and rayon satin Seraphim. Sizes 12 to 20.

"Lazy Gal" Pajamas

3.95

One of our greatest gift favorites! In Barbizon's rayon crepe lagere. Dusty coral or symphony blue, one color throughout; sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

A Million Girls Would Chorus the Same Thought—Please Give Us

SAYBURY ROBES

6.50

Look at that glamorous, colorful page in Mademoiselle and then come see them at Lansburgh's! Is it any wonder Santa's been besieged by Sayburys? Unusually enchanting are they with their sweeping skirts, shimmering fabrics, and out-of-the-ordinary design. And, best of all, they fit like a dream! 10 to 44 in the group.

LANSBURGH'S—Robe Shop—Third Floor

(Left to right)

Heart's Desire rayon slipper satin with trapunto yoke. Grapewine, ciel-blue, ash-rose, 10 to 20.

Bermuda Garden washable rayon crepe print. Black, royal, sizes 14 to 44.

Dinner for Two plaid taffeta bodice on a rayon slipper satin. Black or royal, 12-20.

Be a real Santa with

SMOOTHIE SLIPS

1.09

Gay to give . . . grand to wear! Costume slips tailored of Seraswish Crown Tested rayon taffeta with darts for sleek fit and a perfectly enchanting ruffle. In white, tearose, navy black, royal, dubonnet, American beauty, laurel green, brown. Sizes 32 to 44.

Mail & Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

Holiday Formula for Fun!

JUNIORS' BLACK WITH SNOWY SEQUINS

12.95

When he asks you to cocktails! when you go to that Christmas "at home," when you're invited to that New Year shindig—this is the frock to wear! An adorably draped bodice with tiny bows. Sequins shine forth on the neckline and pocket. A rayon crepe in sizes 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Chimney Stocking

Meistergrammed With Any Name or Monogram

59c

Make it easy for Santa Christmas Eve! Hang up a stocking for everybody in the family with his own name on it. Santa can tell where each gift and goody goes. And the fun Christmas morning will be a riot! Red cotton suede cloth with jingle bells.

Practically Every Department in Lansburgh's Has These Stockings—Ask for Them!

USE THIS MAIL ORDER COUPON

Sorry, No. C. O. D.'s or Phone Orders

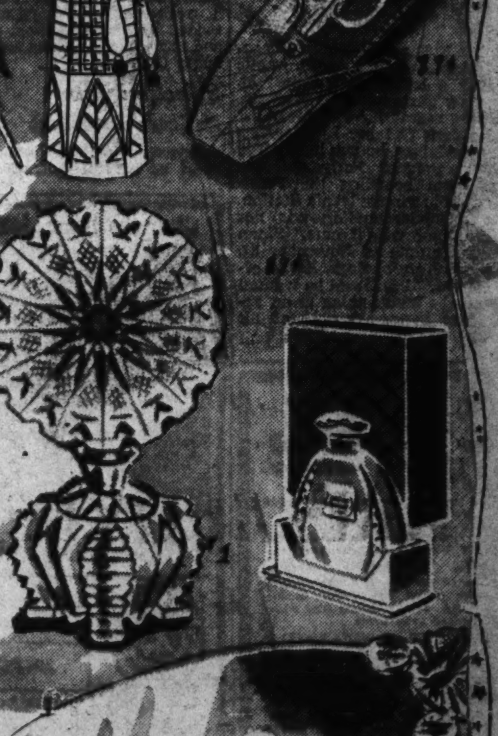
Lansburgh's, 7th, 8th and E Sts.
Please send me the following Monogrammed Gift Socks (PRINT Names Carefully).
Name or Monogram ....
Name or Monogram ....
Your Name ....
Your Address ....

A Gift to Give With Your Gift in These

PERFUMES BY THE DRAM

With each dram purchase, we include a tiny flacon (regular 25c size). Its addition to a gift of these perfumes will lend your present to her a sparkle.

Corday's "Jet"	1.00	Lanvin's "My Sin"	1.25
Guerlain's "Shalimar"	1.60	Corday's "Toujours Moi"	1.25
Caron's "Bellodgia"	1.39	Schiaparelli's "Shocking"	2.00
Lelong's "Tailspin"	1.50	Caron's "Christmas Night"	1.89
Houbigant "Quelques Fleurs"	65c	Millot's "Recital"	1.25
Lentheric's "Tweed"	1.00	Caron's "Rock Garden"	2.00
Lelong's "Impromptiu"	1.75	Lentheric's "Shanghai"	1.00
Coty's "Le Vertige"	1.75	Coty's "L'Aimant"	65c



1.29 Perfume Trays

$1

Sparkling mirror bases with decorative handles. Let this gift reflect your Christmas wishes!

1.00 Perfume Bottles

89c

Decorative as a Christmas tree bauble! Bottles to hold her favorite perfumes in a beautiful way.

1.25 Manicure Sets

89c

In a compact case, a useful, attractive gift that's bound to please. Some with scissors.

Fioret Gift Perfume

$1

Original list price 2.85. Beautiful bottles boxed. In choice promise, orchid, gardenia, jasmin.

Lansburgh's—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

★ STAR SPANGLED CHRISTMAS ★

Lansburgh's

80th YEAR

ENTIRE STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Shop—with Your Husband or Wife. Choose Those Important Gifts Leisurely!

BAG Sale!

GORGEOUS $3 & $5 SAMPLES

Many One of a Kind Styles Are Included!

- Soft Calf
- Genuine Seal
- Crushy Capes
- Broadcloth, Suedes
- Buffalo, Rayon Faille
- Alligator-grain Calf

2.49

Someone one your list deserves a gift just a little bit nicer than anyone else! This is the place to get it. Any one of these bags will carry your greetings handsomely and smartly. They range from the long-and-narrow bag to the capeskin, soft as a muff. Simulated tortoise shell, gold color accents, faille handles add their quota of chic.

LANSBURGH'S—Handbag Dept.—Street Floor

Hear NANCY DIXON, WJSV Shopping Reporter, discuss this Sale at 9 A. M. tomorrow.

Personal as a Monogrammed Gift!

Belle Sharmeer HOSIERY

- *2-threads*
- *3-threads*
- *4-threads*
- *7-threads*

$1

What if you can't give a yacht, or motor car, or silver fox? You can thrill every woman with Belle-Sharmeer silk chiffons. More thoughtful, more flattering, because they're sized in width as well as length. **Brev** for shorts, **Modite** for mediums, **Duchess** for talls. **Done up in star-spangled tubing at no extra charge!**

Other Belle-Sharmeer Hosiery 1.15-1.35

Exclusively LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

Let Your Gift Spell Loveliness to Her Fingertips!

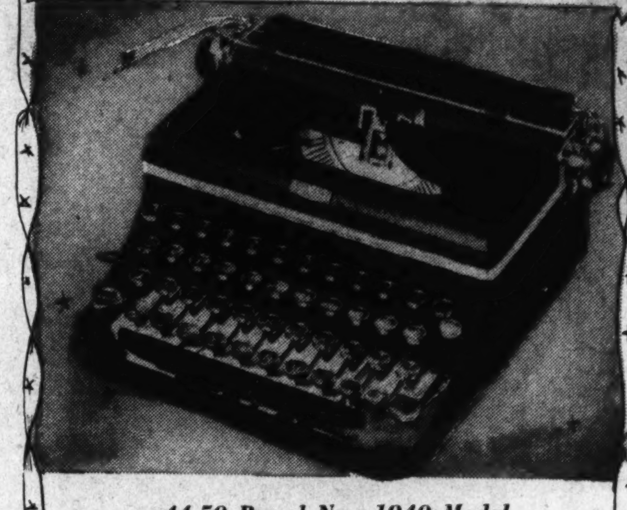
ARIS GLOVES

1.50

Fabric gloves that say "Merry Christmas" with a flourish! You will find them in simple longer length styles or dressier types for gala occasions. Be a generous Santa with both! Cotton fabrics in black, brown, white. Sizes 5½ to 8.

Other Fabric Gloves..... 1.00 to 1.95

LANSBURGH'S— Gloves—Street Floor



44.50 Brand New 1940 Model

ROYAL PORTABLE

29.95

Guaranteed 1 year against mechanical defects. A superb gift to student, businesswoman or traveler. Has standard and international keyboard. Convenient Terms Arranged.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Candle Type, Smart

1.29 DESK LAMPS

98c

Man or woman will like this attractive lamp finished in brass, copper or chrome with saucer shape, candle effect, and metal shade. It gives good light, has sturdy base.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Boxed Assortment Gay

CHRISTMAS CARDS

29c

25 folders with matching envelopes. Each one with different sentiment. Don't pare down your list when you can get cards so inexpensively.

Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Wm. Rogers Silverplate 80-Pc. Set for 8

- 8 Dinner Knives
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 16 Teaspoons
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Salad Forks
- Butter Spreaders
- 8 Iced Teaspoons
- 4 Tablespoons
- 8 Oyster Forks
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Cold Meat Fork
- 1 Berry Spoon
- 1 Sugar Spoon

19.95

Well-and-Tree Platter

Gleaming silver plate. Large 16-inch sizes. Decorative applied Gadroon border. A stunning gift.

3.95

Covered Vegetable Dish

Silverplated. Matches platter. Beautifully detailed with graceful handles. Practical and beautiful gift.

3.95

LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor

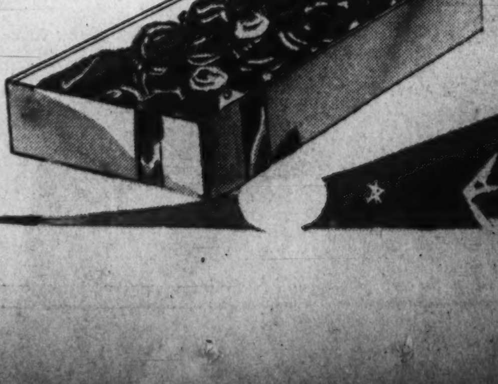
Good Tasting Gift! Huge Five Pound Christmas Box of

CHELTEN CHOCOLATES

1.89

Present the house or some special friend with this yummy treat. The box contains chocolates with 20 different centers—creams, nuts, hard and chewy centers covered with rich, mellow chocolate.

Candy Dept.—Street Floor



Mine Bill Delay Linked to Blast

Hazelton, Pa., Nov. 30 (AP).—Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, said in a statement today that the mine disaster at Cadiz, Ohio, "should cause those responsible for blocking passage of the Neeley-Keller Federal Mine Inspection Bill to hang their heads in shame."

Since the union began pressing for Congressional action on the bill several months ago, Kennedy said, more than 1,600 mine workers have been killed in major mine explosions.

"How many more miners must give up their lives before the House leadership will give them the protection which the Neeley-Keller bill affords?" Kennedy asked.

Receiver to Sell $1,100,000 In Bank Assets

More than $1,100,000 in intangible assets will be offered at the second preliminary receiver's sale of the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. on December 18 at 10:30 a. m., it was announced yesterday by Receiver Frederick J. Young.

The sale will be held at 1336 New York Avenue Northwest in response to an order of the Comptroller of the Currency. Since closing in 1933, the bank has paid its 2,300 depositors $6,306,000, or 75 per cent of their accounts, Young said.

No real estate will be sold at the preliminary sale, the assets consisting of notes and judgments, the receiver reported.

Growers' Claims To Be Probed

Six members of Congress headed for Florida over this week-end to investigate claims totaling $8,000,000 against the Government. The claims were filed by citrus growers who contend that trees and crops were immeasurably damaged from 1928 to 1930 when Federal officials were fighting the Mediterranean fruit fly in the citrus groves. Hearing will begin at Orlando, Fla., December 4 and continue for three weeks.

The investigators are Senators Schwartz (Democrat), of Wyoming; Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, and Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin, and Representatives Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia; Peterson (Democrat), of Florida, and Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland.

Downtown Traffic Snarled by Fire

A 6-gallon can of tar yesterday cost the District $600, disrupted downtown traffic for 20 minutes, and gave 30 firemen a futile 10-floor elevator ride.

The tar caught fire on the roof of the Willard Hotel, where workmen were heating it. An alarm brought eight fire trucks, at an estimated cost of $75 per truck.

Lincoln Temple Service

At the services of Lincoln Temple today Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak from the subject, "Partners with the Eternal." The vested chorus choir, with Miss Cleota Collins as soloist and director, will sing.

ENTIRE STORE OPEN TIL 9 P. M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

STAR SPANGLED CHRISTMAS
Lansburgh's
90th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

More Of Those Outstanding New

LANSBROOK 2-TROUSER SUITS

$25

Tailored by Experts to Your Idea of What a Good Suit Should be!

Lansbrooks are our own exclusive brand, tailored to strict specifications. For style-rightness, for correct tailoring we think they are one of the smartest buys you can make. This new winter group offers you the entire fashion picture: New stripes, in long wearing worsteds. Diagonal weaves, Herringbones, business tweeds. Colors such as brown, greys, tans, blue-greys and soft heather mixtures.

Come in and look them over NOW. See how good you'll look in one of the new models. And, remember, many hidden details of workmanship means your Lansbrook will retain its good looks for a long, long time.

BUY ON THE THREE MONTH BUDGET PLAN:
1-3 Jan. 1st 1-3 Feb. 1st. 1-3 March 1st
NO DOWN PAYMENT—NO SERVICE CHARGE

Last Day!

Annual Event! $25 to $30 Values!

COAT SALE

Topcoats • Zipcoats • O'Coats

21.75

TOPCOATS: Imported Carlisle Shetlands, Genuine Hand Woven Imported Harris Tweeds, Wool and Camel's Hair, Welshire Shetland, Camopaks, Glenmoor Cheviots.

OVERCOATS: Llamoco Haircloths. Stonebrook Fleeces, All Wool Harristones. Many other warm and comfortable fabrics are included in the group.

ZIPPERCOATS: Famous Tri-Changer All Season Coat, made to order for Washington weather. With the warm all wool lining it's an overcoat. Zip out the lining and you have a topcoat.

Lansburgh's—Men's Shop—Street Floor

STAR SPANGLED CHRISTMAS
Lansburgh's
90th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

ENTIRE STORE OPEN TIL 9 P. M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

We Don't Have an Ocean--But We Do Have
WILLIE THE WHALE
in our 8th & E Streets Window

And Willie is busy cutting capers all day long while Santa's back is turned. Santa gave him permission to bring Jacky Froth along, too, so he'd have someone to play with while Santa is busy delivering his gifts. Be sure to see them.

MARY ANN DOLLS

in Three Ages—Adorable Baby . . . Cunning Toddler . . . Girl-at-School

"Pigtail" Doll in pinafore dress. Is 21-inches tall. Long braided pigtails and ringlets of human hair. Scotch plaid gingham with pinafore apron. Straw sailor hat. All spic and span—ready for play or school. A delightful, lovable gift.

2.99 *Each*

"Toddler" Doll in bengaline coat and cap (either blue or rose) with lace-trim collar, cuffs. Matching shoes. Is 20 inches tall.

"Baby" Doll in rayon coat and hat. (With coat 26 inches over all.) Long lace-trim slip, dress (embroidered organdy). Collar and cap.

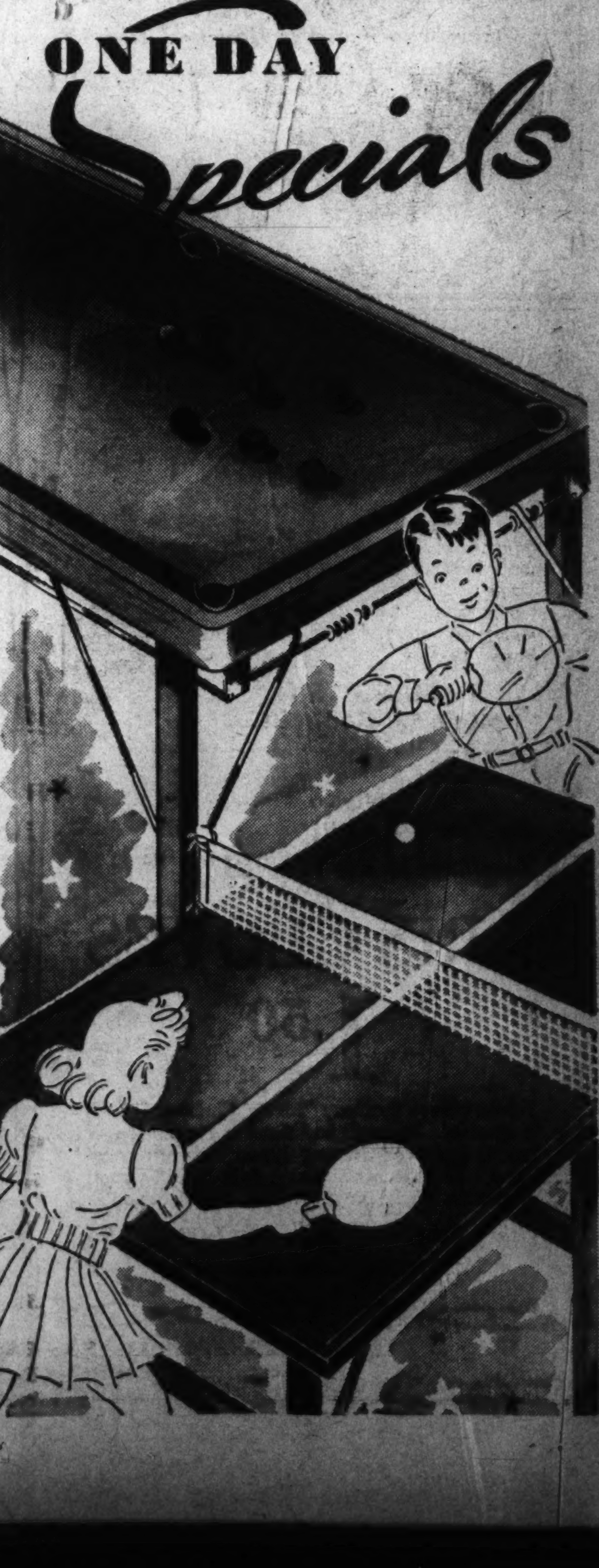
CHRISTMAS Savings Checks *Cheerfully Cashed* Cashier's Desk, Sixth and Street Floors

Brand New! A Real Electric Toy
VACUUM CLEANER

It works with astonishing efficiency. Has brush and actual vacuum action (fan-driven by AC self-starting motor). Picks up dust, lint and dirt—blows it into the bag. Safe for child to use. Collapsible handle (30 inches long).

2.98

ONE DAY *Specials*



"Burrows" Regular 14.95
POOL TABLE
12.99
Monday Only!

Large 50x27½-inch size. Is 29 inches high. Has numbered balls, cues, triangle, leveling board. Has high-quality felt bed with rubber-cushioned borders. Balls that go through pockets are collected in one end of table. Complete with counters. Sets up with rigid construction—but folds into small space for storing.

Monday Only! Regular 14.95
TENNIS TABLE
12.99
With Heavy 3-Ply Top

Folding type with hinged legs. Regulation size: 5x9 ft. Rigid construction assured by heavy reinforcements. Smooth green lacquer finish with white playing lines. Has lively bounce.

5 Ply Top Table, Reg. 19.95
Monday Only, 17.95

Army and Navy Assignments

ARMY
Williams, Col. Albert S., to Phila., Pa.
Hill, Maj. G. Everett, to Denver, Colo.
Massey, Capt. Oscar M., to Guthrie, Okla.
Campion, Chaplain (1st Lieut.) Albert E. to Fort Dix, N. J.
Coast Artillery Corps
Warner, Col. Oscar C., to Hitchcock, Tex.
Finley, Lt. Col. Charles R., to headquarters, Quarry Heights, C. Z.
Detwiler, Lieut. Col. Harold P., to headquarters, Quarry Heights, C. Z.
Bartlett, Maj. Laurence W., to headquarters Quarry Heights, C. Z.
Deichelmann, Capt. Matthew K., to headquarters, Quarry Heights, C. Z.
Coast Artillery Corps Reserves
Waite, 2nd Lieut. Alfred M., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Ordnance Department
Huling, Lieut. Col. John, to Morgantown, W. Va.
Ordnance Department Reserve
Fabel, Maj. Donald C., to Washington, D. C.
Fratis, Capt. Elwood J., to San Francisco.
Wood, Capt. Ralph M., to Washington, D. C.
Bishop, 1st Lieut. William O., to Middletown, Iowa.
Deary, 2nd Lieut. Henry M., to Watertown, Mass.
Medical Corps
Young, Maj. Charles T., to Hawaiian Dept.
Bilotta, Capt. Laurence A., to Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.
Calaway, Capt. William, to Kelly Field, Tex.
Lloyd, Capt. Harvey L., to Ellington Field, Tex.
Lelich, First Lieut. Bronko P., to Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky.
Robeson, Col. David L., to Chicago, Ill.
Schumann, Capt. George N., to Brooklyn, N. Y.
Medical Corps Reserves
Kelly, First Lieut. Delbert C., to Selfridge Field, Mich.
Warner, First Lieut. William M., to El Paso, Tex.
Campbell, First Lieut. Clayton C., to Ontario, Calif.
Bobes, Capt. Solomon S., to Fort Thomas, Ky.
Staats, First Lieut. Roydice, to Fort Hayes, Ohio.
Air Corps
Carr, Maj. Harold H., to Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska.
Peterson, Capt. Leslie O., to March Field, Riverside, Calif.
Bailey, Maj. Joseph P., to Moffett Field, Calif.
Ford, Lieut. Col. Christopher W., to Atlanta, Ga.
Air Corps Reserve
Weitzenfeld, 2d Lieut. Richard W., to Kelly Field, Tex.
Infantry
Morris, Col. William H., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Fletcher, Col. Allen, to Galveston, Tex.
Moore, Lieut. Col. J. Merriam, to Balboa, C. Z.
Wood, Lieut. Col. Walter S., to Balboa, C. Z.
Jacobs, Lieut. Col. George E., to Balboa, C. Z.
Cleland, Capt. Joseph P., to Balboa, C. Z.
Rodgers, Lieut. Col. John A., to Fort Dix, N. J.
Wilson, Lieut. Col. William B., to Fort Dix, N. J.
Holmes, Lieut. Col. William H., to Camp Beauregard, La.
Infantry Reserve
Bean, 1st Lt. Gerald E., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Hall, 2d Lt. Herbert P., to Washington, D. C.
Fairfax, 1st Lt. Virgil F., to MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.
Krafft, 2d Lt. Robert E., to Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C.
Quartermaster Corps
Richards, Maj. Ralph G., to Boston, Mass.
Hastings, Maj. Kester L., to Washington, D. C.
Ehlen, 1st Lt. Edward S., to Quartermaster Corps
Quartermaster Corps Reserve
Grinnell, Capt. Carrol J., to Madison Barracks, New York.
Voight, Capt. Lorenzo G., to Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y.
Finch, Capt. Frank C., to Fort, Myer, Va.
Kirkendall, Capt. Clark E., to Washington, D. C.
Sheely, Capt. Charles William, to Washington, D C.
Niple, 2d Lt. John D., to Fort Devens, Mass.
Brewster, 2d Lt. Derrick L., to Washington, D. C.
McKay, Maj. Neil R., to Spartanburg, S. C.
Koch, 1st Lt. Ralph E., to Spartanburg, S. C.
Chemical Warfare Service Reserve
Mellin, Maj. Robert, to Washington, D. C.
Senske, 1st Lt. William M., to Pittsburgh, Pa.
Corps of Engineers
Day, Lieut. Col. Gordon C., to Rolla, Mo.
Corps of Engineers Reserve
Seim, 1st Lieut. Howard B., to Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y.
Bird, 2d Lieut., Clayton A., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Larson, Maj. Harry, to McChord Field, Wash.
Field Artillery
Christian, Col. James J., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Holmes, Lieut. Col. William H., to Camp Beauregard, La.
Seeligson, 1st Lieut. Harry G., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Mitchell, 1st Lieut. Robert L., to Mitchell Field, N. Y.
Holst, 1st Lieut. Richard B., to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.
Signal Corps Reserve
Reynard, 1st Lieut. Charles L., to Fort Douglas, Utah.
Reserve
Freeman, Chaplain (Capt.) Ira, to Fort Hancock, N. J.
Senne, Chaplain (Capt.) Arthur M., to Port Dix, N. J.
Cavalry
Dukes, Lieut. Col. Ernest F., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Officers' Reserve Corps
Capron, Chaplain, William E., to Camp Upton, N. Y.
Griessel, Chaplain, Albert C., to Fort Dix, N. J.

NAVY
COMMANDERS
Thomas H. Binford, det. CO, U. S. S. Clark in Dec. or Jan.; to Asiatic Flt.
Robert W. Cary, det. U. S. S. Chicago in Dec. or Jan.; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.
William H. Ferguson, det. 6th Nav. Dist.; to 8th Nav. Dist.
Myron T. Richardson, det. instructor of Nav. Res., Boston, Mass., abt. Dec. 4; to CO., U. S. S. Clark.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
David R. Hull, det. CO., U. S. S. Semmes abt. Dec. 4; to Nav. Res. Lab., Anacostia Sta., Wash., D. C.
Harvey D. Akin, det. U. S. S. Trenton; continue trt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Cal.
LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)
George S. Lambert, ors. July 11 modified. To cfo. U. S. S. Edison and on bd. when comm instead duty U. S. S. New York.
Medical Corps
CAPTAIN
Lester L. Pratt (MC), det. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., November 20; to conn. est. Nav. Hosp., Jacksonville, Fla., and as med. off. in command when established.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
John M. Bachulus (MC), det. U. S. S. Lexington; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
LIEUTENANTS
Thenton D. Boaz (MC), det. U. S. S. Ranger; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Calvin B Galloway (MC), det. U. S. S. Arkansas abt. December 23; to Mar. Brks., Quantico, Va.
John J. Wells (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Parris island, S. C., December 16; to U. S. S. Wichita.
LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)
Leonard H. Barber, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 16; to U. S. S. Lexington.
George L. Calvy, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 16; to U. S. S. Ranger.
Vernon E. Martens, det. U. S. S. New York about Dec. 23; to Nav. Academy.
Lester J. Pope, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 16; to Nav. Air Sta., Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, T. H.
Jaroud B. Smith, jr., det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 16; to Nav. Air Sta., Pearl Harbor, T. H.
Hardy Ulm, det. Nav. Mobile Base Hosp. No. 1; cont. trt. Nav. Hosp., Ports., Va.
Dental Corps
Lieut. (j. g.) Charles W. Holly, jr., det. Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif., about December 17; to Asiatic Fleet.
Supply Corps
LIEUTENANTS
Edward P. Trenholme, det. Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va. in Nov.; to cfo., MS. Orion and on bd. when comm.
Walter R. Wright, det. Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., in Dec.; to U. S. S. Chester.

This Xmas, a gift to lighten her work the year around!

BUY NOW—A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES IT TILL GIFT TIME!

ELECTROLUX
Beautifully Rebuilt

$16.45 FULL CASH PRICE

Complete with 7 Attachments!

EASY TERMS
As Low As $1.00 Weekly

THE CLEANER OF 101 USES
CLEANS
Autos, Rugs, Upholstery, Clothes, Mattresses, Bedspreads, Blankets, Radiators, etc.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CLEANER

Fully Guaranteed
For the Same Length of Time as a New Electrolux

Free Parking at 9th and G Place

We repair all makes of Vacuum Cleaners

No Interest or Carrying Charge on 90 Day Accounts Open Nights Till Xmas!

ME. 5600 CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES 925 F ST. N. W.
Vacuum Cleaner Specialists for 20 Years
IF YOU CAN'T CALL, PHONE OR WRITE FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Madam! You'll Truly Enjoy
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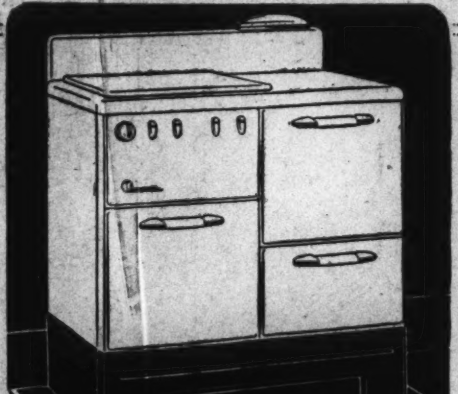

● See this new Roper "CAMDEN." Look over its smart "streamlined" styling. Check its modern features. They'll show you the way to a simpler, more convenient, more economical cooking service. This fine model will brighten your kitchen . . . lighten your work . . . Come in for a demonstration. Let us show this and other outstanding Roper models.

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★ Large "3-in-1" Oven
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OR YOUR FAVORITE DEALER

City Girl Tries Hand at Primping

NORMA HAD a Little Lamb—Norma Jean Everhart, of Chicago, tries her hand at clipping a few rough spots in the coat of Wyoming Beauty, a Hampshire lamb exhibited by Malcolm Moncreiffe, of Big Horn, Wyo., in the international livestock exposition which opened yesterday at Chicago.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Transfers

Births
Joseph and Vera Bailey, boy.
Lawrence and Cornelia Buchheit, girl.
James and Alma Carr, girl.
George and Anna Cavin, girl.
Olney and Cora Corbin, girl.
John and Marguerite Culp, girl.
William and Anita Davis, girl.
James and Mary Dolan, girl.
Edward and Marie Erchler, twin girls.
Joseph and Vera Ferrarini, girl.
William and Bernice Finn, girl.
Max and Rae Futrowsky, girl.
Carl and Catherine Hamilton, girl.
William and Louise Jackson, boy.
Heinz and Hilde Johannsen, girl.
Willard and Marie Jones, girl.
Karl and Ollie Karause, boy.
Reuben and Belle Kritt, girl.
James and Margaret Lauderdale, girl.
William and Mildred LeHew, girl.
Evan and Rosalynn Lloyd, girl.
James and Susan Madden, boy.
Edward and Marion Martin, girl.
Danile and Catherine Wattingly, jr., girl.
John and Elizabeth Mellick, girl.
Hoke and Stella McCombs, girl.
Allen and Inez Norris, boy.
Theodore and Theresa Parreco, girl.
James and Grace Phillips, boy.
Edward and Marjorie Posner, girl.
Ira and Elizabeth Sale, girl.
David and Edith Sandomirski, boy.
Leo and Elizabeth Schaben, boy.
Charles and Elizabeth Shepherd, girl.
Grover and Mary Sherlin, girl.
Jean and Yvonne Shroyer, girl.
William and Margaret Simmons, girl.
David and Lucille Starke, girl.
Clarence and Ruby Thorpe, boy.
Arthur and Josephine Ventress, girl.
Harry and Evelyn Wachter, boy.
Charles and Lorraine Ashew, boy.
Gaston and Luck Powell, girl.
Benjamin and Mary Samuels, boy.
Thomas and Clara Smith, boy.
Willie and Loxie Thurston, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses
Joseph W. I. Price, 23, 217 F Street Northwest, and Elizabeth D. Fuller, 20, 129 F Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis J. Carney.
Theodore J. Pursley, 27, 204 Fourth Street Southeast, and Beulah R. Williams, 28, 1414 V Street Southeast. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Charles D. Poole, 21, 1655 Euclid Street Northwest and Mary N. MacFarline, 19, 24 Sixth Street Southeast. The Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.
William B. Quisenberry, 32, Newport News, Va., and Georgia A. Smoot, 21, 1857 Lamont Street Northwest. TheRev. F. T. Ridgeway
Herman Ramp, 1304 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Mary E. Brady, 44, Clear Spring, Md. The Rev. Grove G. Johnson.
Charles N. Baylor, 45, Hagerstown, Md., and Frances L. Patrick, 30, Hagerstown Md. The Rev. William L. Darby.
Cleveland G. Harper, 22, 1170 Columbia Road Northwest, and Betty W. Schools, 21, 1770 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.
Charles R. Larson, 35, 2509 Tenth Street Northeast, and Helen Wallenstein, 34, New York City. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Robert E. Butler, 21, 406 A Street Southeast, and Gertrude E. Ryan, 19, 406 A Street Southeast. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Carl G. Schrader, 23, 1817 F Street Northwest, and Gysbertha T. Ekdom, 22, Pasadena, Calif. The Rev. John W. Rustin.
Edwin F. Walsh, 24, 3907 Benton Street Northwest, and Geraldine A. Noone, 25, Marblehead, Mass. The Rev. A. S. Travers.
Cyril F. Fairhurst, 27, 1785 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Jane E. Gaska, 2005 Columbia Road Northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Carl Schanagel, 30, Army Medical Center, and Nina G. Woodzell, 26, Casualty Hospital Nurses Quarters. The Rev. Henry R. Westcott, jr.
Clarence Hamlin, 31, 1517 M Street Northwest, and Ethel B. Jones, 22, 1471 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. L. T. Hughes.
Hayden Estey, 27, 1661 Crescent Place Northwest, and Margaret F. Garrison, 29, 1533 Ogden Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry R. Westcott, jr.
John E. Barnett, 27, 3323 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Rhyima M. Evans, 25, 3930 Connecticut Avenue. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.
Harry E. DeVanie, 44, 72 I Street Northwest, and Idessa A. Caracofe, 44, 72 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding.
Joseph McGee, 47, 1227 Seventh Street Northwest, and Edna H. Colman, 36, 317 Ingraham Street Northwest. The Rev. Earnest Wilson.
Aaron Shapiro, 24, 1720 P Street Northwest, and Isabel Rosenberg, 21, Buffalo, N. Y. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Deaths
John E. Willis, 90, 5000 14th st. nw.
Anna B. Meininger, 86, 63 U st. nw.
Robert W. Fowler, 75, 2944 Upton st. nw.
Nellie A. Reynolds, 75, 615 6th st. ne.
Mary H. Betterley, 70, 311 E st. se.
Wilson L. Thomas, 67, 1908 Biltmore st. nw
Louisa H. Lappin, 64, 616 Upshaw st. nw.
Louis H. Cronemeyer, 64, 3914 N. H. ave.
Charles A. Crow, 57, 2401 15th st. nw.
Katherine Peters, 50, 1210 12th st. nw.
Louis E. Mathews, 45, Casualty Hospital.
Garnet R. Miller, 43, 1722 19th st. nw.
Earl J. Brown, 40, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Aurora Bozzonetti, 40, Garfield Hospital.
Judson C. Phillips, jr., 32, 1003 L st. nw.
James Goodman, 8 months, Children's Hospital
Charles Bradford, 77, 907 T st. nw.
Henry W. Bell, 67, 2127 H st. nw.
John Ware, 66, Providence Hospital.
James S. Carter, 58, 925 15th st. nw.
Frank E. Moore, 35, Emergency Hospital.
George Pryor, 25, Casualty Hospital.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Panama, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today
Veragua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow
Nyassa, from Lisbon.
Siboney, from Lisbon.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

What's Going on and Where

Tea
Lamba Sigma Delta Sorority, Wardman Park, 4 p. m.

Art Exhibits
Christmas Sales Show of paintings, Phillips Memorial Gallery.
Pastels by Hattie Burdette and Lithographs by Olson Clark, Arts Club.
Oils by Catharine Critcher, Corcoran Gallery.

Football
Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles, Griffith Stadium, 2:30.

Lecture
"The Laity and the Liturgy," by the Rev. Dr. Williams J. Lallou, Catholic University, McMahon Hall, 4 p. m.

Recital
The Great Organ of Washington Cathedral by Paul Callaway, Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.
The American-Ukrainian Society of Washington, musicale at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 6 p. m.

Concert
New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 3 p. m.

Hikes
Annapolis, Md., and Naval Academy. Bus leaves 1416 F at 9 a. m.
Chopowamsic Park, Va., National Theater at 9 p. m.

Dance
Mirror Room and American Plan Room, Lafayette Hotel 9 p. m.
B'nai Israel Sisterhood, large ballroom Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m. p. m.

Broadcast
Station WOL, "American Forum of the Air, Willard Room, Willard Hotel, 7:45

Convention
National Association of Stevedores, Washington Hotel.

Exhibits
National Restaurant Association, Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel.

Meeting
District of Columbia Retail Liquor Dealers, Mayflower Hotel, North Room.

Clipper Movements

At New York

Arrive Yesterday
Atlantic Clipper, due 1:45 p. m., from Lisbon.

Arrive Tomorrow
Dixie Clipper, due 1:45 p. m., from Lisbon.

Depature Wednesday
Atlantic Clipper leaves La Guardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Horta, Bermuda, Lisbon.

Departure Friday
Dixie Clipper, leaves La Guardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

Pacific Clipper Movements

At San Francisco
Arrival Yesterday
California Clipper, arrived at San Francisco, from Auckland.

Departure Today
China Clipper, leaves San Francisco for Honolulu Guam, Manila, Macao and Hong Kong.

Carder Heads Kiwanis

Hagerstown, Nov. 30.—Robert C. Carter was elected president of the Hagerstown Kiwanis Club. Other officers named were: Vice president, Dr. P. L. Russell; directors, Guy Angle, Jacob Hoffman, R. W. Parks and Fred C. Wright, jr.

The Palais Royal

Miss Lou Neal

Special Representative from Max Factor, Hollywood Studios, will be here all this week to Advise You About Your Correct Color Harmony Make-up.

Max Factor Booth, First Floor.

Gifts by MAX FACTOR HOLLYWOOD

Make-Up Sets for blondes, brunettes, brownettes, redheads

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Secrets of loveliness in a gay holiday box . . . Face Powder, Rouge, Tru-Color Lipstick, Cleansing Cream and Brillox. $3.55

PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP SET
A gift for girls in search of glamour—Powder, Rouge, Tru-Color Lipstick, Cleansing Cream and Pan-Cake Make-Up. $4.55

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With a Christmas Feeling
$1 to $4.95

Now, while the selection is fresh and complete, buy your memorial wreaths. Simple and elaborate styles, with Christmas motifs, specially treated to make them last. Various sizes for home or cemetery.

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MATCHLESS In Tone and Durability
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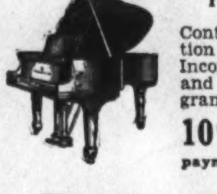

Contains the patented Accelerated Action and Diaphragmatic Sound Board. Incorporated in both grand and vertical models. New grands are priced as low as $985

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EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVES

THE NEW HAMMOND SOLOVOX

Adds new tone effects to your piano—such as violin, flute, 'cello, saxophone, etc. Play the accompaniment with left hand on piano—and melody with right hand on Solovox. It is fascinating! Price, attached to your piano $190

The Solovox Does Not Affect Normal Operation of Your Piano

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It has no pipes or reeds. It cannot get out of tune. All tones electrically produced and almost infinite in color and variety. The upkeep is practically negligible.

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The world's most versatile musical instrument! Has a conventional keyboard. The Novachord places at instant command a profusion of orchestral tones, all produced electrically. Easy to play. Come and try it!

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"ADAM Secretary" $395
The "Adam Secretary" in Two Other Models, $470 and $575

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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

Folk School to Give Ballad Here Friday

Highlander Group Program Sponsored By Mrs. Roosevelt

The Highlander Folk School of Grundy County, Tennessee, will present the ballad set to music, "And They Lynched Him to a Tree," by Katherine Garrison Chapin, at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Sponsors include Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, Commissioner of Education Dr. John W. Studebaker, and Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University.

The program is for the school's benefit. A miniature performance of the one given last June in the Lewisohn Stadium in New York, it will include in the cast Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, who will recite his poem, "America Was Promises."

14 Voices in Chorus

A group of 14 Negro and white voices, picked from the Washington Choral Society and the Howard University Glee Club, will provide a choral background. The music was arranged by William Grant Still. While a modern technician, Still has retained the original strain in the native songs.

The program will be composed entirely of native American poems, ballads and songs and was arranged to reflect the aim of the institution—the bringing of education, recreation and medical aid to the region's poorer residents.

Eight graduate students of the Union Theological Seminary in New York founded the school in 1930 to bring some manner of relief to adults of the Monteagle, Tenn., area whose incomes had been reduced when the section's coal mining resources became exhausted.

Threatened By Vigilantes

It has drawn a scattered fire. Courses in labor leadership, taught with labor union approval and aimed at giving information that would avert unnecessary strikes, have been opposed by the townspeople as "foreign interference." Recently vigilantes threatened to march on the school in protest against the course.

Highlander invited a Justice Department investigation and subsequently was cleared of the charge that it inclined toward communism.

The Washington program committee consists of Mrs. Malcolm Ross, Mrs. Clifford Durr, Mrs. Michael Straight, Miss Elizabeth Y. Webb, Mrs. Charles Collier, Miss Mary Price, the Rev. Ernest A. De Bordenave and the Rev. A. T. Mollegen. Tickets can be obtained in room 609 Carpenter's Building, Tenth and K Streets, Northwest.

Highlander Folk School to Present Ballad Poem

Underwood & Underwood and Post Staff Photos.

READY FOR PERFORMANCE—"And They Lynched Him to a Tree," a ballad poem set to music, will be presented Friday in Pierce Hall. Its author (left) is Katherine Garrison Chapin (Mrs. Francis Biddle). The narrator will be Lawrence Whisonant (right). Upper picture shows members of the Howard University chorus. Singers from the Washington Choral Society and Howard University Glee Club will provide a choral background for the presentation

D. C. Committee to Consider Premarital Test Bill Today

A special Commissioners' committee which on Monday conducted public hearings on a bill providing for premarital examinations for syphilis will meet today at 4 p. m. in the District Building to formulate recommendations to the city heads.

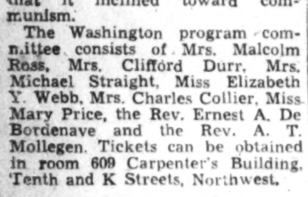
The meeting will take place in the office of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, chairman of the special committee. It is expected, despite opposition voiced by two physicians at the hearing, that the committee will recommend that the Commissioners sponsor legislation in Congress to require the blood tests.

The only major point of controversy is Section 6 of the proposed legislation which would invalidate common law marriages. It is believed this feature of the bill will be stricken out.

Dr. W. H. Hough and Dr. John E. Cavanagh, speaking as individuals, assailed the bill as inadequate and dangerous, chiefly because of the difficulty of determining in some cases whether a person has syphilis.

The legislation, drafted by Health Officer George C. Ruhland, has the indorsement of the Federation of Citizens Association, the Federation of Civic Associations, the Board of Trade, the Medico-Chirurgical Society, which is the colored medical society, the District Social Hygiene Society, and several other District groups.

Meeting with Keech today will be the other members of the committee, including Sefton Darr, representing the District Bar Association; Dr. Edgar Copeland, of the District Medical Society, and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and Mrs. Edna W. Payton, representing the public.



Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:07	High tide	9:14	9:37
Sun sets	4:27	Low tide	3:46	3:58

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 30, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Light rain Sunday morning, followed by partly cloudy and somewhat colder Sunday afternoon and night; Monday, fair and slightly colder; fresh southerly shifting to northwest winds.

For Maryland—Snow flurries and colder in west; light rain followed by partly cloudy and colder Sunday afternoon and night in east portion; generally fair and slightly colder Monday.

For Virginia—Occasional rain, followed by cloudy in east and central and snow flurries in extreme west portion, somewhat colder Sunday; Monday generally fair and colder.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over the middle plains Friday evening has moved rapidly eastward to Lake Erie, Toledo, Ohio, 1001.7 millibars (29.58 inches), with a trough extending southwestward to Texas, Dallas, 1010.8 millibars (29.85 inches). A high-pressure area is moving eastward off the Atlantic coast, Nantucket, Mass., and Jacksonville, Fla., 1021.7 millibars (30.17 inches). Pressure is rising over the Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley, Fargo, N. Dak., 1027.8 millibars (30.35 inches), while it continues high over the plateau region, Dubois, Idaho, 1026.8 millibars (30.32 inches). During the last 24 hours there have been light snows over most of the Northern States and light rain in the Ohio Valley, and the Gulf States. Temperatures have risen considerably in the Ohio Valley, while they have fallen over the middle plains.

Local Weather Report

Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 35; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 43; 2 p. m., 47; 4 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 47; lowest, 32.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 57; 1:30 p. m., 50; 7:30 p. m., 63. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 3.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 31.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 285 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1940, 82 degrees.

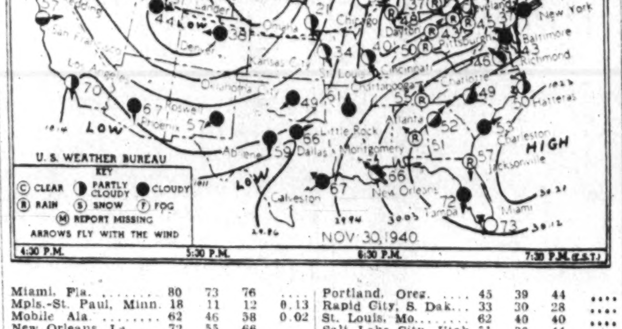
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.00 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1940, 2.89 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, Nov. 30, 7:30 p. m.:

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	47	32	44	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	63	33	35	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	30	49	....
Atlanta, Ga.	59	33	52	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	32	43	....
Baltimore, Md.	43	32	43	....
Birmingham, Ala.	59	36	56	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	13	12	13	0.08
Boston, Mass.	39	19	36	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	..	..	33	....
Butte, Mont.	36	26	26	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	41	29	31	0.04
Chicago, Ill	41	20	33	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	51	31	50	....
Cleveland, Ohio	43	24	43	0.18
Davenport, Iowa	40	24	26	....
Denver, Colo.	48	34	38	....
Des Moines, Iowa	30	23	20	....
Detroit, Mich.	39	25	37	0.23
Duluth, Minn.	14	2	5	0.20
El Paso, Tex	62	37	55	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	73	52	65	....
Galveston, Tex.	71	62	67	0.01
Houghton, Mich.	20	18	18	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	17	15	11	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	55	29	54	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	33	57	0.10
Kansas City, Mo.	53	..	34	....
Little Rock, Ark.	61	46	61	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	77	57	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	50	37	50	0.08
Memphis, Tenn.	57	50	57	0.09
Miami, Fla.	80	73	76	....
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	18	11	12	0.13
Mobile, Ala.	62	46	58	0.02
New Orleans, La.	72	55	66	....
New York, N. Y.	41	37	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	45	29	28	....
Omaha, Nebr.	30	26	21	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	31	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	49	67	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	23	45	0.07
Portland, Me.	37	11	26	0.13
Portland, Oreg.	45	39	44	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	33	30	28	....
St. Louis, Mo.	62	40	40	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	51	36	44	....
San Antonio, Tex.	72	58	69	....
San Diego, Calif.	..	49	65	....
San Francisco, Calif.	65	45	57	....
Savannah, Ga.	63	35	58	....
Seattle, Wash.	53	46	48	....
Springfield, Ill.	62	32	33	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	60	72	....



Arlington Site Taken to Build FWA Office

Condemnation Order On Ridge Rd. Land Entered in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Noov. 30.—The United States today took title here to 17.77 acres of land in Arlington County as a site for a office building for the Federal Works Agency and deposited $142,500 with the United States District Court as the estimated fair value of the property.

Federal Judge Luther B. Way entered the order vesting title in the property in the Federal Government in a condemnation proceeding filed in its behalf by Harry H. Holt, jr., special attorney for the Department of Justice.

The Government on Monday will take possession of the property, situated on the Arlington Ridge Road at its intersection with the Columbia Pike, formerly known as the Alexandria-Georgetown Road.

The Government's declaration taking the property and its petition for condemnation were filed against George B. Fraser, trustee for himself and others, and the land involved.

In due course, proceedings will be transferred from the Norfolk division to the Alexandria division of the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia for final settlement.

Joint Mass Set For Greeks, Slavs

Greek and Yugoslavian diplomats will attend a solemn high mass here today, commemorating the twenty-second anniversary of the latter's independence, and stressing prayers for the Greek army.

The services will be held at the Greek Church of SS. Constantine and Helen, Sixth and C Streets Southwest, where tonight at 7 p. m., Greek children in native dress will dance at a benefit for Greek war relief.

Heading the diplomats at the mass will be Cimon Diamantopoulos, Greek Minister, and Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslavian Minister Plenipotentiary. The Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor, will conduct services and preach.

Col. McClellan, Son of Union General, Dies

Served in Congress And Was One-Time Mayor of New York

Funeral services for Col. George Brinton McClellan, 75, son of the commander-in-chief of the Union armies in the Civil War, former mayor of New York City and member of Congress, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. Private burial will be Wednesday in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. McClellan died early yesterday at his home, 2424 California Street Northwest. Death was attributed to a heart attack. His wife, Mrs. Georgiana Heckscher McClellan, was at his bedside when he died.

Born in Germany

He was born in Dresden, Saxony, November 23, 1865, while his parents were traveling in Europe following his father's unsuccessful contest for the Presidency against Abraham Lincoln in 1864. Before her marriage his mother was Ellen Marcy, of Green Bay, Wis. William Bradford, first governor of the Plymouth Colony, was among his distinguished ancestors.

From Princeton University Col. McClellan received his B. A. and M. A. degrees, and in 1905 received an LL. D. degree from the institution. He was later awarded honorary degrees from Columbia University Law School, New York Law School, Fordham University and Union College. In 1892 he was admitted to the New York bar.

From 1889 to 1892 Col. McClellan was treasurer of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge Corp., and in 1893 was made head of the New York Board of Aldermen. Elected to the House of Representatives from New York in 1895, he served until 1903 when he retired to run for the office of mayor of New York. He was mayor until December 31, 1909.

Served in World War

In the World War Col. McClellan served overseas with the Army, and was honorably discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

In 1911 Col. McClellan returned to Princeton as public affairs lecturer, and the following year was made professor of economic history, a chair he occupied until 1930. He also lectured at Cornell, Washington and Jefferson, Rutgers and the University of North Carolina.

Had Many Honors

Col. McClellan was vice president of the American Academy in Rome and president of the Italian-American Society. He was a member of the American Association of University Professors and was a life fellow of the Royal Economic Historic Society, the Royal Economic Society and the Royal Historic Society.

Col. McClellan left a letter requesting his medals be placed with his "father's (the Civil War hero's) uniform in the National Museum, if the authorities will accept them" and that otherwise they be given to the Historical Society of the City of New York.

His decorations included the Cross and Star of the Order of the Crown of Italy and the Overseas Service Medal of this country.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Legion, the Military Order of the World War, the Army Ordnance Association, the Loyal Legion, the Aztec Society, Sons of the Revolution, the Princeton University Club, the Union Interalliee in Paris, and the Metropolitan, Army and Navy and Chevy Chase clubs in Washington. He also was a senior warden of St. John's Church.

He had been a resident of Washington since 1925.

Surviving, besides his wife, is a sister, Mme. Paul Desprez, of Nice, France.

Roof Cave-ins Slow Rescue Work at Mine

31 Trapped in Cadiz Disaster Given Up for Dead

By the Associated Press

Cadiz, Ohio, Nov. 30.—A new hazard, constant roof cave-ins, tonight further hampered weary mine crews trying to break a path to 31 or 32 trapped coalminers already given up for dead.

One body was taken this morning from the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Co.'s Nelms mine, rocked Friday by an explosion, but there were indications the remainder would not be reached before Monday night or Tuesday. Until then the exact death toll will not be known.

Company officials outwardly maintained the tradition that there always is hope, but relatives and mine inspectors agreed with John Owens, Ohio District United Mine Workers Union president, that "there's no question but that all are dead."

Besides the roof cave-ins, which showered heavy rock around rescue crews, deadly gas permitted the men to work in the deep pits only for brief periods.

Owens blamed the explosion on gas, declared it would not have happened had there been an adequate air supply and charged that "this catastrophe could have been prevented if we had adequate inspection and regulation of mines."

He expressed the view that "we will have to wait until after hundreds are slaughtered before the House of Representatives will give approval to the Neely bill (providing compulsory Federal inspection of mines) which has been approved by the Senate."

Company officials declined comment on Owens' statements. He stressed the need for the Federal mine inspection bill after the nearby Willow Grove Mine disaster March 16, in which 72 were killed, but State Department of Industrial Relations officials maintained then that their inspections were adequate.

The first body recovered was that of Mike Speicher, brother of M. Speicher, mine personnel director, who listed 31 known missing, but said there may be another.

Mary H. Duvall Heads Women Democrats

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Mary H. Duvall, of Baltimore, was elected State chairman of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland today by a vote of 59 to 37 over Mrs. Brewer L. Stouffer, of Hagerstown.

Mrs. Duvall, executive secretary of the State board of hairdressers and beauty culturists, succeeds Mrs. Frances E. McFadden, of Mount Rainier, who announced she would not seek reelection since she was taking a position with the Federal Housing Administration.

Mrs. Stouffer was elected State vice chairman, a new post created this year.

Other officers named at the close of the two-day convention were:

Central Maryland chairman, Mrs. Marguerite Keys, Dundalk; Cumberland chairman, Mrs. Mina Edmunds; Eastern Shore chairman, Mrs. Mayne E. Collins, Crisfield; Southern Maryland chairman, Mrs. Daisy la Coppidan, Mount Rainier.

Dynamite Found At Defense Plant

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (AP).—Three dozen sticks of dynamite were found on a lot a few hundred yards from the General Motors plant early today by deputies of the sheriff's antisubversive squad.

Sheriff's Capt. Walter Hunter asserted that the plant was filling national defense orders and that his squad had received reports sabotage might be attempted.

Stoppage of Gold Shipments From Portugal Puzzles U.S.

New Peace Offer by Hitler or Start Of Drive Through Spain May Be Responsible For Halt, Financial Circles Believe

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 30.—The sudden, unexplained stoppage of gold shipments from Portugal to the United States led some financial and shipping circles to the belief tonight that something "big" was brewing abroad.

Portugal, last European shipping outlet to the United States, has been sending approximately $3,000,000 in gold each week to this country on liners of the American Export Line.

This gold, from the Banca Portugal to the Federal Reserve Bank, was believed to have been funneled into Portugal from Switzerland, the Balkans, Spain and Northern Africa.

The liner Excambion arrived yesterday without gold as did the liner Excalibur a week ago.

Company officials said they knew only that the company had contracted to bring $30,000,000 worth of gold to America and that the shipments were to have continued until January.

Financial circles offered this speculation:

Hitler might be ready to make another peace offer and financiers, particularly Swiss bankers, were awaiting its outcome.

Hitler might be ready to begin his long-rumored big push across Spain to Gibraltar and the Spanish had stopped such shipments.

Perhaps European countries still able to send gold to Portugal had been milked dry of the metal.

Millions have flowed into this country since the threat of war spread over Europe.

Federal Reserve Bank officials kept their customary silence.

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Dr. C. H. Jope Ends 9-Year Pastorate Here

Pastor of 9th Street Church Preaches Last Sermon Today

Dr. Clifford H. Jope today will close nine years' successful pastorate at Ninth Street Christian Church, preaching at 11 a. m. on "My Lord's Part." He has been elected secretary of the Pension Fund of the Disciples of Christ denomination, with headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind.

The Woman's Council will be hostesses at a tea in the church dining room from 4 to 6 p. m., with the Jopes as guests of honor. Friends of the popular pastoral family and of the church are invited to attend.

National City. "From Which Direction Will Victory Come?" will be the topic of Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller's sermon today as the church joins in the celebration of Woman's Day in the churches of the Disciples of Christ throughout the United States.

Tomorrow is being set aside as "Men's "Night" in the Social Hall, 1308 Vermont Avenue at 8 p. m. All men of the church and new members are urged to attend.

Columbia Heights. Woman's Day will be observed today at the morning and evening services. The Rev. A. P. Wilson will take for his topic in the morning, "Missions Are Not Optional." Members of the Woman's Council participating in the service will be Mrs. G. T. Creech, president of the council, and Mrs. William Hill, treasurer. A special offering for the work of missions will be taken by the women.

In the evening, moving pictures of "The Migrant Worker" will be shown as well as illustrated hymns. The song service will be assisted by a brass quartet, and special music will be rendered by Mrs. J. J. Davis and Mrs. Nellie McVay.

Park View. "A Spiritual Temple" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black today at 11 a. m., and at 8 p. m. he will begin a series of sermons on the subject, "I Will Build My Church," which will continue throughout December.

Fifteenth Street. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr., minister of the Hyattstown Christian Church, will exchange pulpits today with his father and will preach the sermon at 11 a. m.

At 8 o'clock, the Women's Council will present a religious play, "As Often." It will be directed by Mrs. Reba Hunt.

Third. The Rev. C. N. Williams will speak today at 11 a. m. on "The Crossing."

Mt. Pleasant Sermon Topic To Be 'Hunger'

"Hunger" will be the topic of the communion meditation sermon of Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church at 11 o'clock today. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone interested in a discussion led by Dr. Buschmeyer of human problems, adventures and conflicts involved in the Christian groups of the first and second centuries to participate in an adult forum discussion at 9:30 a. m.

First—"What Do You Expect" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson for his sermon today at 11 o'clock. The Washington A Cappella Choir will sing "Nunc Dimittis and Gloria" and Marjorie Brett will sing "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace."

Through the month of December the evening services, at 8 o'clock, will have the Advent motif. There will be candlelight; Christmas music will be sung by the choir and soloists, and a Christmas story will feature the first three services. For this evening Mr. Anderson has chosen Daphne Du Maurier's new story, "Happy Christmas." Ruby Smith Stahl and Dale Hamilton will sing "Forever With the Lord" and Dorothy Wilson Halbach will sing "Nativity Song."

Ingram—"The Bread of Life" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop today at the 11 o'clock service.

The great moral to be drawn from the play "The Baker's Wife" will be the basis of his remarks.

The Youth Forum will be led by Mr. Robert T. Hollinger.

Cleveland Park—At the 11 o'clock worship service, the Rev. Paul W. Yinger will preach on "Overcoming the Confusion of Voices."

David Barker's class of boys will be in charge of the church school worship service at 9:45 a. m.

The Young People will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church parlor for a discussion and social gathering.

Americas' Law Officers Invited to FBI School

Law enforcement officers of all American republics were invited by the Justice Department yesterday to attend a special session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Police Academy beginning March 17, 1941.

The department said the six-week course would be the first at which facilities of the FBI have been placed at the disposal of other natoins. "This special session," an official said, "will afford an opportunity for the law enforcement officers of all of the American republics to meet on a common ground for the discussion of problems of mutual interest."

Mill Reduces Work After Arbitration

Biddeford, Me., Nov. 29 (AP).—Officials of the Pepperell Mill here, which has an Army contract for sheeting, tonight temporarily reduced the work of 85 women workers who walked out Tuesday charging a "speedup."

The company acceded to the women's demand after receiving a letter from Msgr. J. A. LaFlamme, Catholic priest who had been named today as an intermediary, in which he said that he had decided, after a study of conditions, that the women's work was "too strenuous" and that "what they asked for was fair."

Dr. Andrew R. Bird Will Preach on 'Courting'

Continuing his sermon series on "Sweethearts Forever," or "Christian Ideals for Friendship, Courtship, Marriage and the Home We Dream of," Dr. Andrew Reid Bird will preach this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims on "Courting a Sweetheart." His topic at 11 a. m. will be "Cheer for Today and Tomorrow."

Central. Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "The Meaning of the Lord's Supper." In the evening he will continue the series on the Minor Prophets, having as the theme, "The Message of Hagaii."

Sherwood. "The Challenge of Trouble" will be the subject of the Rev. Richard Mussen at the 8:50 and 11 a. m. services today. At 8 p. m. his subject will be "The Revealing Faith."

Chevy Chase. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister's Communion sermon subject today at 11 a. m. will be "Our Heritage."

River Road. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will preach at the 11 o'clock worship service on the theme "A Scriptural Pattern of a Christian Church" and will conclude the series of sermons on "Sin" at the 8 o'clock service, preaching on "Sin Abounding — Grace Super-Abounding."

Covenant-First. Dr. Albert J. McCartney's subject for this morning will be "Better Make Up Your Mind About It."

The midweek service on Thursday afternoon will be in preparation for the Communion to be held on the following Sunday.

The Covenant-Evening Missionary Society will meet tomorrow at 5 o'clock at the church for a dinner meeting, the first of a series of such programs. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock after an hour for recreation, and the missionary program will follow.

Dr. Brooks to Repeat Thanksgiving Sermon

Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister, will preach today at 11 o'clock at the Universalist National Memorial Church, on "If I Had the Ears of the Nation." This is the sermon which Dr. Brooks gave at the Union Thanksgiving service at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The adult class meets at 10 a. m. and at the same hour the Church School will hold its sessions. At 4:30, in the Romaine-van Schaick Room, Miss Jessie Masters, choir director, will present a musical "at home." Miss Anne O'Brien, harpist, is the guest artist and Mr. Howard Ludwig, tenor, and a group of women of the choir will sing. H. Jerome Graham is the accompanist. After the program tea will be served. The Young People's Christian Union meets at 7 p. m.

Services at Howard U.

Religious services in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, today at 11 o'clock will include a program of music by the university choir, which will sing excerpts from "The Elijah," by Mendelssohn.

Walsh Protests Navy Rejecting 'AcceptedCivilians'

Clinton, Mass., Nov. 30 (AP).—Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, has protested to Naval officials that 391 civilians, after giving up their jobs or "future" plans upon being pronounced physically fit for training as reserve ensigns, were rejected from the service in a second physical examination.

Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, contended that the civilians should have been notified of their physical defects, if any, before they resigned their jobs.

He said in a statement at his home last night that, in reply to inquiries, Navy officers had informed him that the preliminary examinations were conducted by reserve officers who did not demand that the civilians meet the physical standards laid down by the Navy.

In Washington, Selective Service Director Clarence Dykstra asked draft directors in every State to do everything possible toward reinstating in former jobs rejected draftees.

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$5.75

A practical gift few men buy for themselves and yet really want. Double breasted model in genuine Alligator waterproof fabric. Always soft and pliant, does not crack or deteriorate. Black and deep-sea green. Regular, short and long sizes. Others at $7.50.

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Japan Dominant In Wang Pact

Gets North China Sphere; Domei Warns U. S., Britain

By Hugh Byas

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Nov. 30.—By agreements signed today with the Nanking regime of Wang Ching-wei, Japan undertakes to evacuate all China, except the northern provinces and Inner Mongolia, within two years after "general peace" is restored.

As that condition cannot be achieved without Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's submission, today's agreement does not end the war, but Japan's terms of peace defining the future relations of the two countries and China's position in the new order are now formally on the record.

The Domei News Agency claims that the new agreement establishes cooperation, not only against communism but "against powers who oppose the new order in east Asia."

The United States and Britain are specifically mentioned as among those hostile powers and the United States is singled out as a power against which Japan and Nanking may have to take drastic measures.

The statement claims that Germany, Italy, France, Spain and Hungary will cooperate with the new government. It states that Britain tried appeasement but is now cooperating with the United States in defense of the "old order."

As for the United States, Domei declares, "despite its negligible interest in the Far East, Washington is outrageously carrying out its Far Eastern policy. The United States seems overconfident of its strength and is preparing to take over the role of watchdog in the Far East.

"What course the United States will follow demands Japan's closest attention. In case of necessity Japan and the national (Nanking) government in China may take drastic measures against the United States."

Nanking has recognized Manchukuo, while Japan and Manchukuo have recognized Nanking as the national government in China. Broadly, what Japan gets is a special sphere in North China and Inner Mongolia as well as enlarged economic rights throughout all China, and Nanking's acceptance of China's role as codefender in east Asia against communism and subordinate partner in the new order.

What Nanking gets is conditional tariff and fiscal autonomy and the rendition of enterprises now controlled by the Japanese army together with assurances that central and south China will eventually be freed and their concessions restored.

Price on Wang's Head

[At Chunking, the Associated Press said the Ching Kai-shek government offered a reward of 100,000 Chinese dollars ($6,000), today for Wang, head of the Japanese-recognized Nanking government, "for usurping the presidency and signing with the enemy a treaty detrimental to China's sovereignty." Foreign Minister Wang Ching-hui threatened cessation of normal relations with any foreign powers recognizing the Wang regime.]

The mass of documents released today include:

1. The treaty of basic relations.
2. A protocol dealing with these relations while hostilities continue.
3. The terms of the understanding supplementing the protocol.
4. The joint declaration by Japan, the Manchukuo and the Nanking governments.

The basic treaty declares that both governments will "respect their inherent characteristics" and cooperate in establishing the "new order" on an ethical basis. They pledge themselves to eradicate hostile propaganda and "whatever may be destructive of mutual enmity in politics, diplomacy, education and trade.

They agree to cooperate against communism, and the treaty authorizes Japan to station troops in Inner Mongolia and north China for the necessary duration of hostilities.

Japan is also given special rights in Inner Mongolia and north China over natural resources "especially mineral resources required for national defense." In the rest of China, Nanking binds itself to give Japan and Japanese subjects the necessary facilities to develop specific resources required for national defense.

Japan is also conceded priority in a paragraph which states that while considering the requirements of China, the Nanking government "shall afford positive and full facilities to Japan and Japanese subjects" in trade matters.

"Close Cooperation"

Supply and demand between the two countries is to be "rationalized." There is to be "especially close cooperation in the lower basin of the Yangtze," and the same principle of special rights is to be applied on trade between Japan, north China and Inner Mongolia.

Japan agrees to abolish extraterritoriality and return its concessions, in return for which China will open all its territory to Japanese residence and business. But there will be no change meantime, as the abolition of extra-territoriality and rendition of concessions are to take place at some future date, "according to the development of the new relations between Japan and China."

In the Protocol Wang Ching-wei, as premier of the Nanking government recognizes Japan's right to take all military measures necessary while war-like operations continue.

The third document, called "terms of the understanding" was very difficult to negotiate. It is vitally important to Wang Ching-wei as it gives him something concrete to offer Chinese capitalists if they desert Chiang Kai-shek. It transfers the Japanese military tax-collecting machinery to China and restores to the Chinese the management of those industrial, mining and commercial establishments now controlled by the Japanese army.

Pact Termed 'Surrender'

Nanking, China, Nov. 30 (AP).—A "peace" treaty signed today by Wang Ching-wei and the Japanese overlords who recognize him as president of a national government of China threatens to end China's existence as an independent nation if it ever can be carried into practical effect, informed foreigners said tonight.

They asserted it was tantamount to a complete surrender to domination by Japan—which, however, has yet to crush the government and armies of Chiang Kai-shek (which both Britain and the United States will continue to recognize).

With a few quick strokes of his writing brush, Wang signed away, insofar as he has the power to do so—economic rights of tremendous importance, and turned over to continued Japanese military occupation large areas of China while giving, also, "legal recognition" to Japanese-sponsored Manchukuo.

This Machine Brings Hopes to Patients

U. S. Public Health Service—Vachon.

FIRST OF ITS KIND—An operator works on the Failla type radium emanation plant, the first remote-controlled plant

U.S. Tumor Clinic at Baltimore Treats 226 in Eight Months

The first report on the Government's new tumor clinic in Baltimore was made public yesterday by the United States Health Service, revealing that 226 persons have been treated there in its first eight months of operation.

In addition, 146 persons were examined for cancer symptoms by the clinic staff and the Baltimore physicians who act as consultants.

Closely integrated with the National Cancer Institute here, which is conducting intensive research here into the disease which took 151,000 lives in this country last year, probably is unsurpassed in the character of its equipment.

Reporting on this phase, Ernest R. Bryan, of the Public Health Service, said there have been installed: Two quarter-million-volt X-ray machines which are the latest type available, one 140,000-volt X-ray, and the first remote-controlled Failla type radium emanation plant in existence.

The last named device includes a cell surrounded by a wall of concrete two feet thick. The control room, nine feet from the radium, is a concrete cell with walls two feet thick. Direct vision is through a window of 50 per cent lead. The emanation plant is designed for five grams of radium.

The clinic is maintained for beneficiaries of the Public Health Service east of the Mississippi River. Altogether, they number 170,000, of whom 40,000 are in the cancer-danger age. Sixty-three of the clinic's first 226 patients were veterans, while 51, mostly merchants seamen, were transferred from marine hospitals.

Camacho Tomorrow Starts Task of Reuniting Mexico

Veteran of Major Revolution Will Be 46th President

By William D. Patterson

Associated Press Staff Writer

Mexico City, Nov. 30.—A quiet-mannered veteran of one of Mexico's two major revolutions and of numerous rebellions will assume tomorrow the task of uniting a nation badly divided by a turbulent Presidential campaign.

The 43-year-old Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho will be inaugurated as the republic's forty-sixth President, succeeding his long-time friend and current backer, Lazaro Cardenas.

On Avila Camacho's shoulders and imperturbable temper will rest the burden of solving the complex economic and political problems, such as the oil expropriation controversy, left him by his predecessor and of consolidating the social advances of Cardenas' radical administration.

Renunciation of all Presidential claims by Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, unsuccessful independent candidate, has apparently liquidated the possibility that the President-elect might have had to defend his government on the battlefield.

As minister of national defense under Cardenas, Avila Camacho in two years won prominence for modernizing the army and making it one of the finest educational institutions in Mexico. Schools were established at which ambitious soldiers could even obtain degrees in medicine, engineering and law.

In his spacious home in Mexico City's most fashionable section, Lomas de Chapultepec, Mexico's new chief executive turns to history or economics when he wants to relax with a book.

The general's wife is a distinguished beauty from Jalisco State whom he married 20 years ago. Their marriage has been childless, but they recently adopted a young boy.

Avila Camacho's arrival at the Presidency, like that of most Mexican Presidents, climaxes a journey marked by much fighting and by steady loyalty to the governments that so frequently called on him to crush rebellions.

He was born April 24, 1897, on a ranch outside the tiny villages of Tezuitlan, Puebla State. His father was a substantial farmer and his mother an educated woman who devoted most of her energies to fighting for education for girls, something almost neglected in Mexico then. She probably gave him his interest in educational matters.

He was only 17 when he had his first taste of serious political action in 1914. He joined one of the armies of the revolution that took the field when General Victoriano Huerta assassinated President Francisco Madero and seized the presidency. He fought on the side of the forces supporting the successful but bloody revolution of Venustiano Carranza, who overthrew Huerta and gave Mexico her present constitution.

By 1920 Avila Camacho had risen to a lieutenant colonel. At this point he was transferred to the command of Colonel Lazaro Cardenas, then engaged in putting down the bloody uprisings of General Peleaz in the oil region around Vera Cruz and Tampico.

That same year Cardenas became a general and he made Avila Camacho a colonel. The relationship that was to see both men become president, with each other's help, had taken seed. They fought side by side all over the republic.

In 1924 Col. Avila Camacho received what is still the army's outstanding citation for bravery.

Commanding a small force, he held the city of Morelia, capital of Michoacan State, for three days against a large besieging army under the banner of former President Adolfo De La Huerta, who was attempting to overthrow President Alvaro Oregon.

Roll Call Over Top In Winchester Area

Winchester, Va., Nov. 30.—The Winchester-Frederick Chapter of the Red Cross is "over the top" in the 1940 roll call campaign, having secured the goals of $3,000 and 2,000 members. The latest reports submitted by Edythe Ballard, executive secretary, state that $3,073.15 and 2,005 members have been secured. C. Ridgely White served as campaign director.

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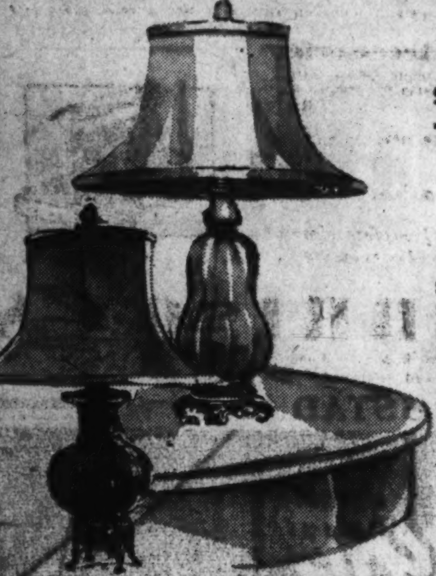

$5 CHINA TABLE LAMPS

2.77

Monday and Tuesday Onl

Satin-y smooth china lamps in five different colors. You get each with a silk (rayon-lined) shade. Mighty handsome lamps for less than $3 . . . come early and make sure you get the pick of the lot.

16.95 LIST GILBERT MIXER & JUICER

Buy it tomorrow and save 8.96! It's a guaranteed mixer with the new horizontal motor and three different speeds. Comes in white . . . complete with bowls and juicer. A handsome Christmas gift for a bride—or for yourself, for that matter.

7.99 *Monday and Tuesday Only!*

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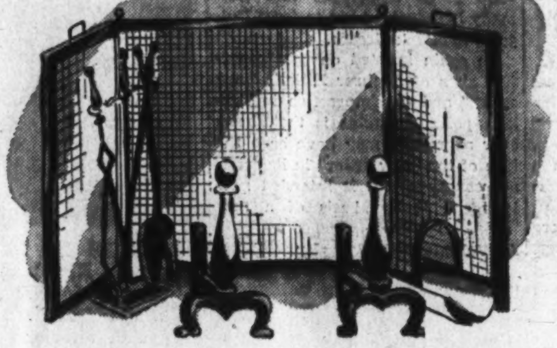
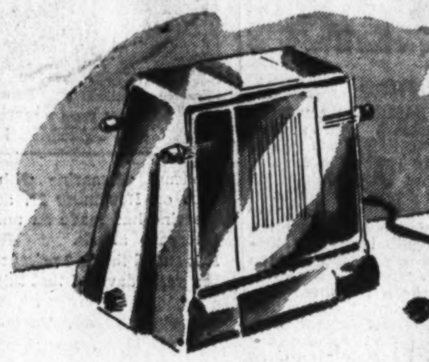


11.93 SEVEN-PIECE FIREPLACE SET
WITH MATCHING LOG SET

Comes in black and shining brass and includes a 4-piece fire set (poker, stand, shovel and tongs), a three-fold screen, a large log basket, and one pair of andirons. Imagine getting all that for only 6.99!

6.99 *Monday and Tuesday Only!*

Housewares, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

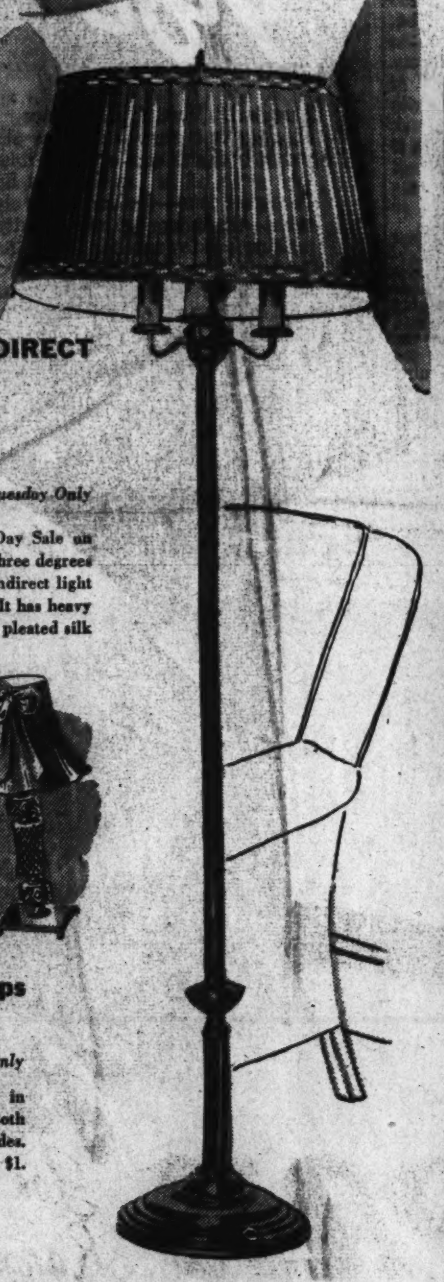


3.98 PROCTOR AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Imperfect in finish only! Slip in 2 slices of bread, set your indicator for light, medium or dark toast . . . and that's all there is to it! You get the toaster complete with cord for just 2.99 tomorrow and Tuesday. It makes a nice gift . . . why not send it this Christmas.

2.99 *Monday and Tuesday Only!*

Housewares, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



6.98 SIX WAY INDIRECT FLOOR LAMPS

4.88

Monday and Tuesday Only

You save over $2 in this 2-Day Sale on these eye-protecting lamps. Three degrees of direct light, 3 degrees of indirect light just by the turn of a switch. It has heavy bronze colored column and a pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade.

3.99 Boudoir Lamps

2.98

Monday and Tuesday Only

Gleaming crystal lamps in round or square shapes. Both come with clare de lune shades. Get yourself a pair and save $1.

Lamps—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

1.50 AND 1.98 FRAMED PICTURES

98c

Monday and Tuesday Only

Oilettes and etchings! A huge variety of subjects! All come handsomely framed . . . and measuring anywhere from 16x20 to 22x28 inches. See them. You'll not only buy for gifts . . . but pick up one or two for yourself at our 2-Day Sale savings.

Pictures, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

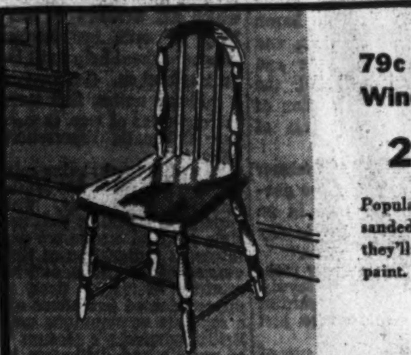
7.95 MIRRORS

5.00

Monday and Tuesday Only

To put above your console, in the hall—over the mantle—anywhere that you can capture a lovely scene. The mirrors are of one-quarter inch plate glass, the frames of non-tarnishable gilt . . . and they measure a full 24 inches. They're yours at a savings of practically $3 Monday and Tuesday.

Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



79c Unfinished Windsor Chairs

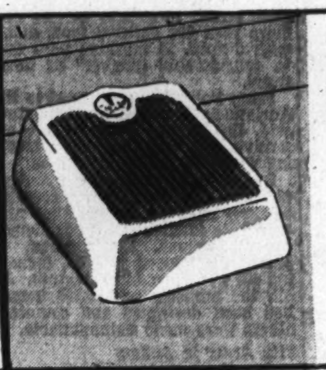
2 for $1

Popular windsor type chairs sanded smooth as satin so they'll take an even coat of paint.

3 Styles! 2.49 Unfinished Bookcases

1.69

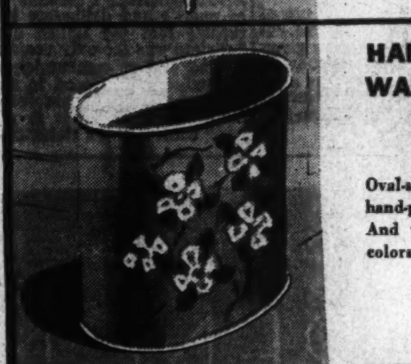
Open and closed top styles, 36x21x7½ inches. Also pier cabinets measuring 42x18x7½ inches. Built of heavy one-inch stock.



2.49 Guaranteed Bathroom Scales

1.99

Counselor accurate bath scales weigh up to 250 pounds. Green, ivory or white to choose from.



HAND PAINTED WASTE BASKETS

79c

Oval-shaped baskets with hand-painted decorations. And your choice of smart colors.

$4.95 Manning-Bowman Waffle Iron

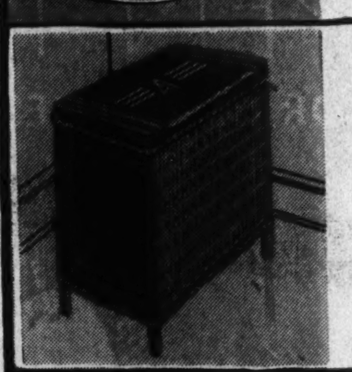
$3.99

A chrome-plated iron with cast aluminum grids with rim to prevent overflow. Complete with cord and plug.

Regular 2.98 Hand Hammered Aluminum

1.88

Relish dishes, large round trays, baskets, cheese-and-cracker dishes, bowls . . . and many other pieces at this 2-day price.



2.69 INITIALED PEARLWICK HAMPERS

1.99

Pearlwick tops, fibre body and a handsome easily applied initial. You have your choice of white, green or ivory.

Sale of Paints

REG. 4.50 MONAD SEMI-GLOSS PAINT

Selling at 3.19 Gal. just 2 days! A washable paint for walls and woodwork—available in white and 24 colors.

3.19 gal.

FORD READY MIXED PAINT

On sale just Monday and Tuesday! Get it in white or any of 6 other colors and use it inside or out.

1.29 gal.

MONAD FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL

You can use it on wood, cement or linoleum floors. And you have your choice of 9 different colors at this 2-day price.

98c qt.

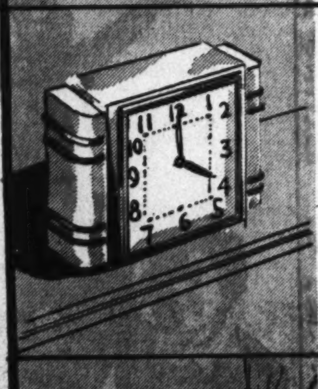
OLD ENGLISH NO-RUB WAX

Just apply it to your floors and it dries to a high polish with no rubbing or polishing necessary. For wood or linoleum. Just 100 to sell.

99c half gal.

Paints, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

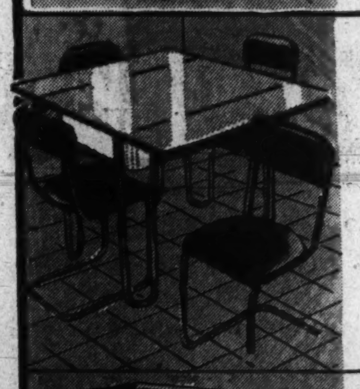
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED SO LONG AS QUANTITIES LAST! JUST CALL NATIONAL 5100, BR. 291



Electric or 8-Day Clocks

1.69

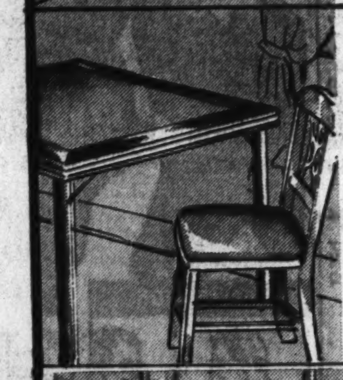
Miller electric or 8-day kitchen clocks in popular kitchen colors. All are guaranteed. Assorted styles.



5-Pc. Chrome Breakfast Set

28.88

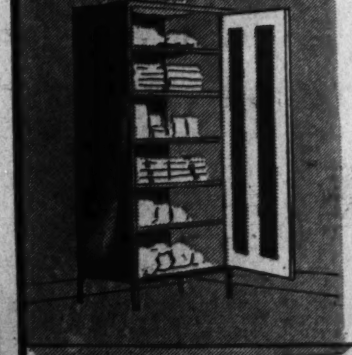
Stainless porcelain top table that extends to 40x44 inches. Four matching chairs covered in red or black leatherette.



19.98 Ferguson Bridge Sets

14.99

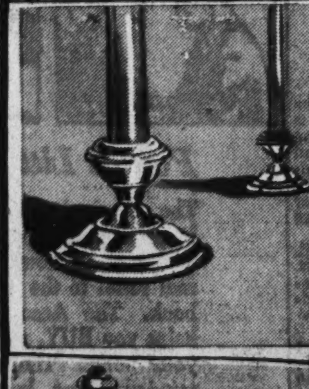
Blonde or mahogany col[illegible] Folding table with wide bo[illegible]der, bent-back folding cha[illegible] with matching leatherette.



Former 4.98 66x18x12 Steel Utility Cabinet

3.77

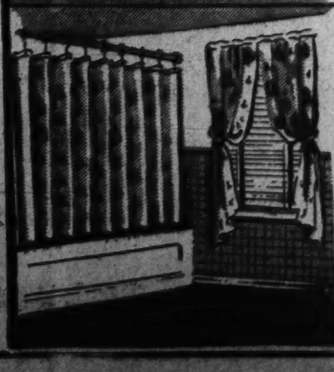
Extra large, measures 66x18x12 inches and has 5 shelves. Choice of white, green or ivory.



Sterling Silver Console Sticks

$1.49

Yes actually . . . sterling sil[illegible]ver. Graceful candlestic[illegible] in just the size you li[illegible] best. Heavily weighted [illegible] the bottom to prevent t[illegible]ping.



3.98 to 4.98 Velvetone Shower Curtain Set

2.77 set

Shower curtains are 6x6 ft., matching drapes 36-ins. wide to pair, 54-ins. long. Fish or floral patterns, all colors.

4.98 CHROME 8-PC. COCKTAIL SETS

3.99

Set includes shaker, tray and 6 cups all finished in non-tarnishing chrome. Grand Christmas gift.

CASH YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECKS AT THE HECHT CO.

Gen. Papagos Comes To Light as Genius

Greek Staff Chief Studied in France Learned From Turks

By Merrill Mueller
International News Service Staff Writer

London, Nov. 30.—In the freezing mud of Albania, under a roaring canopy of bursting shells and crashing bombs, a new military genius has come to light.

Outnumbered, poorly equipped, in a relative sense, and generally conceded to have little chance against the armored divisions of Premier Mussolini, the Greeks have hurled the invader out of their land and sent him fleeing through the valleys of his own Albania.

The man who worked this modern military miracle is Lieut. Gen. Alexander Papagos, slender, sinewy, handsome chief of staff of the Greek army.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GEN. PAPAGOS

Studied War in France

At 54, Gen. Papagos is a veteran professional soldier. He received his military education in the French Ecole de Guerre (war college.)

In the Balkan wars which laid the foundation for the holocaust of 1914, Papagos commanded a troop of Greek cavalry and learned the practical application of the theories tought him in the French academy.

So well did he apply these theories that he was promoted to the command of a Greek brigade with the rank of general at the extremely youthful age—in a military sense—of 28. This was in 1914.

Constantine, then King of the Hellenes, made Papagos his right-hand man and by the time Greece had emerged from the World War and invaded Turkey, he was, next to Constantine, the mainspring of the Greek general staff.

Routed by Turks

In this campaign, Papagos saw his own troops routed by the legions of Kemel Ataturk and learned from bitter experience the value of a shocking blow which turns previously victorious troops into a milling herd.

Papagos is reputed to have warned King Constantine against a further advance into Anatolia until the Greeks had strengthened their lines of communication.

Constantine ignored the warning, and as a result suffered a disastrous and humiliating defeat which hurled his armies into the Aegean.

Military experts see in that phase of Papago's career the basis for what was to become in 1940 the successful defense of Greece against seemingly overwhelming odds. There, they believe, he learned how to permit Fascist armored divisions to advance just far enough to be destroyed.

Persuaded King to Return

But between that day and this, Papagos became a king maker. Always a royalist, he went to London after the abdication of Constantine and persuaded King George—the Greek King George—to return to the throne.

The Greek monarch always admired Papagos—even before his victories over the Italians, George hailed his chief of staff as the most brilliant soldier in the Balkans—and accepted his assurances that the army would be behind him.

Those who know Papagos intimately say there is nothing of the reckless, roaring adventurer in him. Not for Papagos the wild charge against insuperable odds. Rather, the cool sound strategy which leads the enemy into a trap, cuts him to pieces and then proceeds to grind the fragments to pulp.

Backed by Premier John Metaxas, and aided by Lieut. Gen. Pitsicas, another strategist of the old school, like Metaxas himself, Papagos organized the "Metaxas Line," a defense system in the mountains of the Epirus region and extending northeastward to the Yugoslav frontier.

War as a Science

Papagos had learned in Paris to regard war as an exact science, and he reorganized the Greek army along scientific lines.

Against the war of "blitzkrieg," in which armored divisions of tanks breach the defense lines and then exploit skillfully and quickly their original gains in a whirling maelstrom behind the lines which utterly wrecks defense lines of communication, Papagos devised a resilient defense-in-depth.

This worked to perfection against the Italians. The tank division of Mussolini's army broke through, all right. But when it tried to follow the Nazi tactics of exploitation which sent German panzer divisions to the French coast, Papagos was ready.

The rest is history, with the ink still drying.

Sheer weight of numbers may ultimately defeat Papagos' small Greek army. But nothing can rob him of his amazing success.

Greeks Capture Pogradetz Base

GREEK, from Page 1.

along the whole front."

It is known that day and night the battle in the Agrirocastro sector is continuing. The highway leading to this fortified town is protected by concrete pill boxes and the Italians have had large numbers of troops bivouaced in the valley ever since the war started, hoping to use these forces in the attack.

Nevertheless, it is said tonight, Greek units have had new successes, including the conquest of two positions which were sharply defended and where the enemy lost heavily in casualties.

In the vicinity of Moscopolis, west of Koritza, the Greek forces made progress toward Ostrovitza at the southern end of that sector in an infantry offensive.

The official spokesman referred to "an important advance on the southern sector" presumably referring to the region south of Porto Edda. To this end, the radio adds that an Italian counterattack in the south was repulsed.

The Greeks are placing pressure on the Italian forces cut off in the southern coastal region. Aviation bombed convoys and troop concentrations at Delvino, Elbasan, Durazzo and Valona.

The fact that the small Greek navy is playing its part in the war was officially reported today when it was announced that the destroyer Aetos, escorting a convoy, had sunk an enemy submarine with depth bombs on November 21, after the submarine had made an unsuccessful torpedo attack.

It is stated that 250 prisoners were taken yesterday and that this brings the total number captured, since the war started, to 8,350. These include one general and four other high officers. It is also said that isolated units of the retreating Italian forces have taken refuge in Yugoslavia where they were disarmed.

Italian Front Stiffens

By the Associated Press

Athens, Nov. 30.—Greek forces smashed stubbornly resisting Italians at many points along the Albanian front today and made gains of "considerable depth," the high command reported tonight.

On the northern wing of the front, the high command said, Greek soldiers seized 15 Fascist officers and more than 200 enlisted men, along with 6 guns, 50 machine guns and "a considerable number" of howitzers.

From Pogradetz southward to the Adriatic coast, tonight's communique said, the Greeks were on the offensive, but that they were meeting with stiff Italian opposition.

In the first month of the 34-day-old war, the Greek home security ministry said the country's air raid casualties totalled 604 dead, including 74 women, 152 children. It placed the injured at 1,070, including 425 women and 205 children. In all, the ministry said, 1,200 homes had been destroyed and countless others were made uninhabitable.

11th Army in Action

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 30.—Premier Mussolini's entire 11th army was reported today to have been sped across the Adriatic and thrown into the front lines of the Albanian battlefront in less than 10 days, leading to the belief that transport planes were used to ferry part of these picked troops.

This army, formed only three weeks ago, has seen its first action in the past three days and is playing a big part in holding the Greeks in some sectors and is on the offensive in others, dispatches from the front reported.

Russia Stayed Hitler's Hand, Turks Believe

Von Papen Reported Reassuring Ankara With Sweet Words

By G. E. R. Gedye.
Copyright by New York Times

Istanbul, Nov. 30.—"Turkey can reasonably expect one or two months more peace." This is the conclusion drawn in Turkish political circles from what has leaked out concerning the German Ambassador, Von Papen's, talk yesterday with President Ismet Inonu and Foreign Minister Saracoglu.

It seems von Papen gave assurances that Germany had decided not to go to Italy's assistance against Greece, and that Italy had moved on Greece against German wishes and advice. He is also believed to have given assurances that Germany had decided not to force Bulgaria to attack Greece.

He again insisted on the "peaceful" aims of Fuehrer Hitler's "new order," and the impression in Turkish political circles is that, however aggressive may have been the idea of the "new order" in its original conception, it is intended now to make it the basis of a new "peace" offensive.

A "Voluntary" New Order

An effort will be made to present the "new order" as a voluntarily united continent with only Great Britain and the emigre governments wishing to pursue the war against a Europe on which Germany has conferred the blessing of a truce and ordered peace.

As for demands on Turkey, Von Papen's language was so honeyed that this word is scarcely applicable. Germany, he is believed to have said, asked Turkey only that she should remain out of the war, be really neutral, and show no hostility toward the "new order." He apparently again repeated that no one could ask such a chivalrous people as the Turks to be false in their agreements with Britain.

But—it it here, apparently, that Von Papen relapsed into the old insidious campaign by which Germany seems to hope to achieve her aims of separating Turkey from Britain—Germany would much appreciate it if Turkey's neutrality could be made a little more real.

The press, it seems, is still not kind enough to the Nazis to suit Berlin. This enthusiasm for British victories and Italian defeats, and above all the Turkish attitude toward the new order do not particularly help relations between the two countries.

The reaction in Turkish political circles to these proposed requests is, in plain language, "nothing doing." Turkey considers herself Britain's ally and sees in Britain the champion of her own ideals—the liberty of the smaller nations. They see in the "New Order" nothing but a cynical camouflage of naked dictatorship and brute force.

Turkey's Reaction Plain

Von Papen, it is hoped, now understands that the Turkish attitude is as simple as it is firm. If the war is kept out of her security zone Turkey has no reason to move, but if she is further threatened in this zone she will not hesitate to defend her security.

It may be added that Turkish circles here are convinced Germany has entirely failed in her efforts to upset Turkish relations with Russia and that all suggestions to this effect after the Berlin conference were pure bluff.

Russia's Hand Seen

Istanbul, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Turkish press declared today that Germany, because of Soviet Russia's vital interest in the fate of the Dardanelles and the Slav countries of Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, had abandoned any plan for a coup in the Balkans and Near East.

"Germany established in the Black Sea and the Straits, would constitute a steel band from the Baltic to the Mediterranean around Russia, isolating her from Europe and leaving her under continual threat," declared the newspaper Yeni Sabah

"Turkey, strong in the Black Sea, is a breach in this potential steel band. The Soviet must have confidence it can trust Turkey in this matter"

The newspaper Ikdam said:

"Gradually Russia has made it clear that she will not remain indifferent to the game the Axis is playing in the Balkans, but to the contrary will prevent its success. The Balkans became a Russian zone of security. As regards the Straits (of Dardanelles), they are equally the straits of Russia. . . . There exists a complete identity of Russian and Turkish interests regarding the Straits."

Rift in Hungary

By the Associated Press

Belgrade, Nov. 30.—Diplomatic dispatches from Hungary revealed today how Count Stefan Bethlen, Hungary's venerated statesman, told the foreign affairs committee of the upper house of parliament, that the Hungarian government should not believe the Axis powers would win the European war.

He severely criticized Hungary's signing of the tri-power pact.

The dispatches said that Tibor Eckhart, former Hungarian delegate to the League of Nations, Baron Pronay, Hungarian statesman, and other members of the upper and lower houses also criticized the signing of the pact in a session of the foreign affairs committees of both houses of parliament.

Dispatches quoted Bethlen, former premier, as declaring that the government should not believe in an Axis victory, as "from day to day there are contrary indications."

"The government acted very rashly," Bethlen was quoted as saying, "no one has the right to jeopardize the foundations of this nation just because of vanity."

Apparently explaining the use of the word "vanity" Bethlen said, "it is not true that Hungary was given an exceptionally good reception at Vienna (where she signed the Axis pact.) Slovakia, which is a musical comedy country, was given one just as solemn."

Changes Mind on Selective Service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DECIDES TO REGISTER—Angelo Mongiore (left), 23-year-old New York janitor, was reunited with his wife and 3-month-old child, Carol, after he changed his mind and decided to register for selective service. He had served nine days of an 18-month sentence for refusal to register on religious and conscientious grounds

German Help Not Expected, Italians Say

Mussolini's Editor Calls Grecian Fiasco A Strategic Move

By Herbert L. Matthews
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Nov. 30.—Italy is going to fight out her quarrel with Greece without German help, writes Marius Appelius, tthe authoritative commentator of Premier Mussolini's Popolo d'Italia today.

Several days ago it was stated in responsible circles there would be no German peace move in Greece, so Italy seems to have made her attitude very clear in the matter. It has become a matter of national pride as well as of Mediterranean strategy for Rome to finish what she started, however long it may take.

"The first bold Italian attempt on the Italo-Greek front to force the strategic situation was broken, as is well known, by the difficulties of a wild terrain, aggravated by a period of torrential rain, and because the Greek army, with the full complicity of Britain, had mobilized secretly and concentrated a massive maneuver well provided with British material," writes Appelius.

Realized Failure

"Faced with the realization that the attempts to break through could not succeed, the Italian command took the necessary measures to release its advanced units.

"The Anglo-Greek command has no other recourse than to present the strategic withdrawal as if it had been a great battle, whereas, they were only violent encounters in which the valorous Italian rear guard protected the retreat.

"With most absolute calm and serenity, Italy has carried out her maneuver in the Epirus and has concentrated her forces in Albania, which are destined by the will of Italy to settle her business with Athens without help until the Greek back is broken. Germany, which is a military nation that understands the questions of war, is maintaining her diplomatic representatives in Athens."

Much ink is still being spilled here about the naval battle south of Sardinia on Wednesday. The newspapers and radio as well as responsible political circles are expressing intensive indignation at the British version of the battle, and today the ministry of marine itself took the unprecedented procedure of issuing a separate communique calling the British admiralty's account "a tissue of puerile and deliberate lies." It repeats that the Italian destroyer Lanciere was the only vessel hit.

"The Italian communiques have maintained and intend to maintain their character of absolute truth for news, whether it is good or bad," concludes the statement. "One can take an oath on the Italian bulletins—and not merely just believe in them. The British bulletins which concern us can only be the subject of our commiseration."

Public Faith Important Now

"The first moral duty of a combatant," writes Virginio Gayda indignantly, "is that of respect for the truth and for his adversary. Britain does not recognize this duty. She has hermetically closed the door to truth."

This is typical of editorial comment generally. It is realized here that the world has before it two totally different versions of the same battle. Moreover, the Italian public also has both accounts before it, since most of the British version has been presented in the press and on the radio in order to refute it.

Consequently, it is of great importance to the government that the Italian account be believed, particularly at this time. That partly explains the unusual vigor of today's protest. It has even been decided to send a small group of neutral newspapermen down to see the Italian warships which fought in the battle.

Reports of Nazi Invasion Attempt At Curacao Denied

By the Associated Press

Reports that a German landing party had been repulsed by British marines while trying to invade the Island of Curacao are termed "entirely without foundation" by the Dutch government yesterday.

The denial, issued through the Netherlands Legation here, was based on a report to the Dutch government in London from the Governor of Curacao. The British forces, the Legation said, are in Curacao at the invitation of Dutch authorities, are billeted with Dutch troops guarding oil refineries and are under the Netherlands military command.

"The erroneous report," the Legation added, "came about when a British sentry fired two shots in the air to halt an intoxicated man who had unwittingly entered the military reservation."

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE

KIRSTEN
FLAGSTAD
says of the Knabe:

"The perfect musical instrument—tone, touch and beauty of case magnificent."

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Hundreds of tiny airlets in the border keep this mattress airy and buoyant! Sensitive steel unit cushioned in felt and sisal, covered with woven-striped ticking. Single, double, ¾ sizes.

Monday & Tuesday Only

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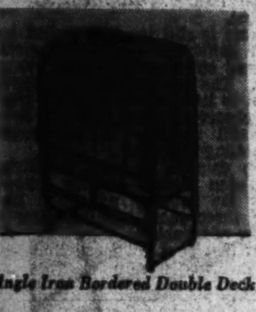

14.95 COT & MATTRESS

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It's a real innerspring mattress you get with this sturdy link spring folding cot mounted on rollers so you can roll it easily.

Angle Iron Bordered Double Deck Coil Spring, $11; Innerspring Mattress, $11

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4.95 HIGH CHAIR IN 2 FINISHES

3.69

Monday and Tuesday Only

Maple or wax birch finished hardwood! Decorated panel back high chairs with wide spread legs, sanitary wood tray, safety strap.

4.95 PLAY YARD ON WHEELS

3.99

Monday and Tuesday Only

Smoothly slatted wood floors, play beads and 2-inch casters. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood.

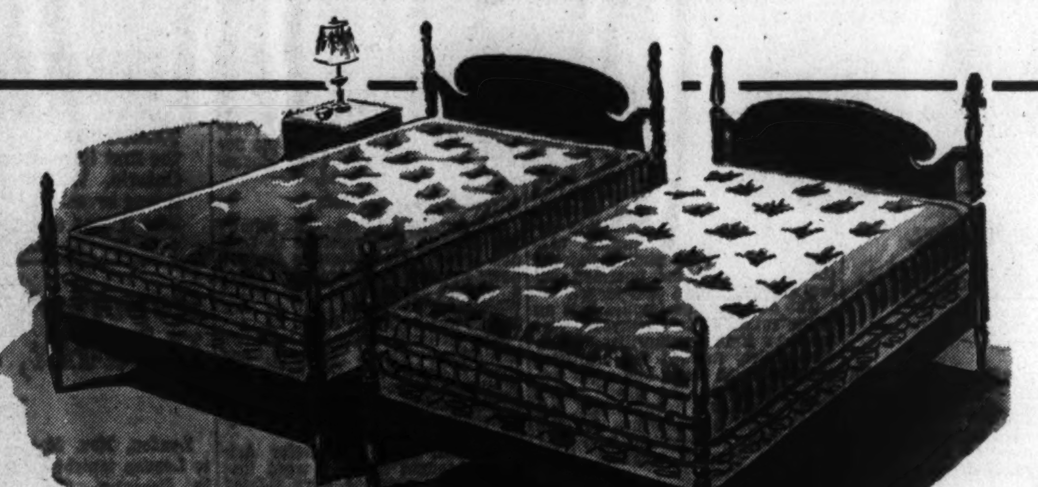
16.95 Simulated Leather Baby Carriage

12.99

Monday and Tuesday Only

Carriage is padded and quilted, has spring gears to prevent jarring, rear storm-shield, reclining back and drop front.

Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Here's what you get:
2 twin beds
OR
1 bed and mattress
OR
1 bed and spring

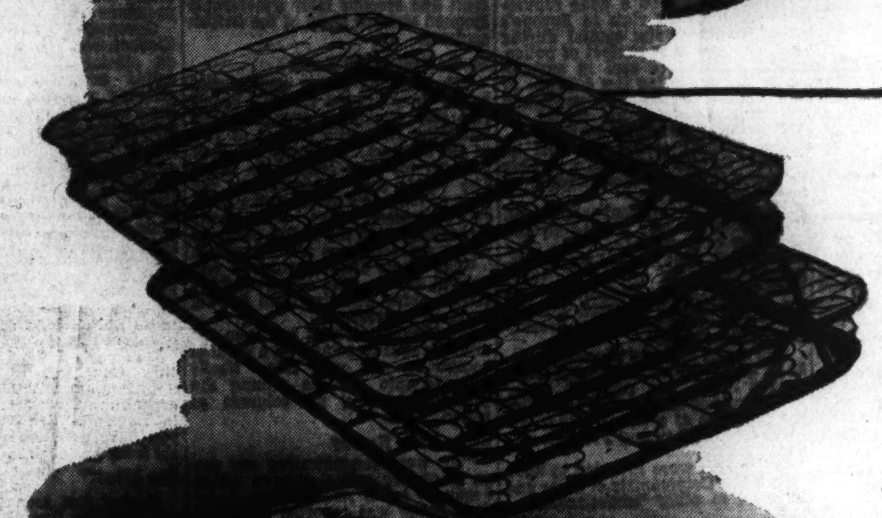
TWIN BEDS IN 3 FINISHES

Monday and Tuesday Only

2 for $11

A best-selling style . . . modified Early American with four shorter, neatly turned posters. You can have them in maple, mahogany or walnut finished gumwood. Buy a pair for the student's room, for the guest room or for your own room at this 2-Day Sale price. If you'd rather, you can have one bed and mattress or one bed and a spring, instead of the two twin beds.

Beds and Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Here's what you get:
2 fine Simmons coil springs

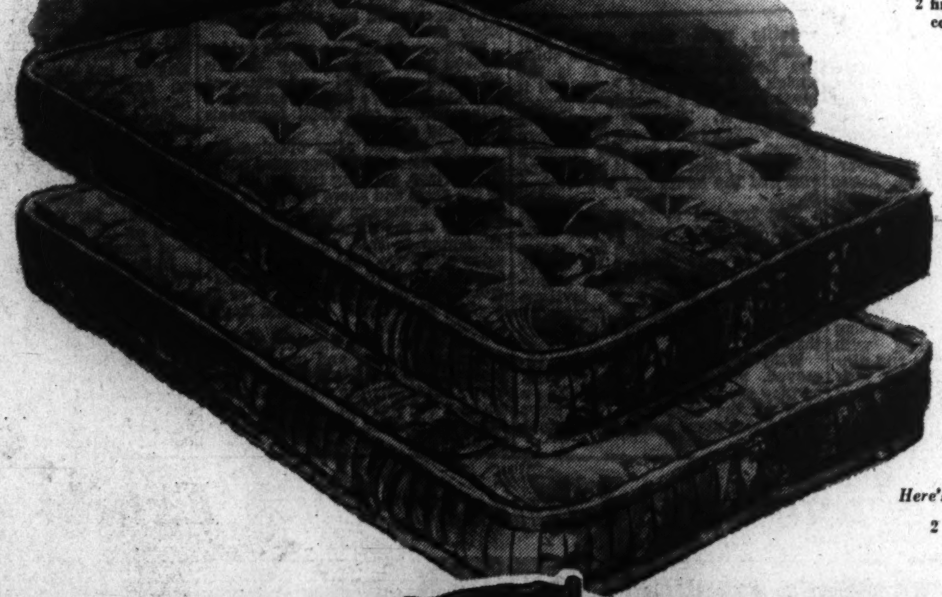
SIMMONS COIL SPRINGS

Monday and Tuesday Only

2 for $11

Just imagine getting TWO Simmons coil springs for a mere $11! That's just what you can do in our annual sale. They're all you'd expect Simmons coil springs to be. With plenty of "give" and bounce but no "jiggling." That's because the resilient oil-tempered steel coils are firmly anchored to the heavy wire frame.

Beds and Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Here's what you get:
2 innerspring mattresses

TWIN INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Monday and Tuesday Only

2 for $11

Don't judge these by their price. Come and see them. See how resilient their coil spring units are. They're cushioned in fluffy cotton felt, then covered with floral cotton ticking—button-tufted to prevent any lumping. And to make sure they'll stay clean, and buoyant plenty of ventilators were added.

Beds and Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Here's what you get:
Crib and mattress
OR
2 sturdy cribs
OR
2 mattresses

CRIBS AND MATTRESSES

Monday and Tuesday Only

2 for $11

Get one crib and one mattress. Or two cribs if you want . . . with fine link spring, drop side and wide panel ends. Built of maple or wax birch finished hardwood. Or two innerspring mattresses if you prefer . . . both built to give your baby the relaxing sleep he or she needs.

Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

Lorraine Decreed Part of Reich

Province's Future Fixed 'for All Time,' Gauleiter Asserts

By Percival Knauth
Copyright by New York Times

Barlin, Nov. 30.—The incorporation of the former French province of Lorraine into the Reich was announced today by Gauleiter Josef Buerckel, German administrator of Saarpfalhe-Lorraine.

It is the will of Hitler, he declared before a mass meeting in Saarbruecken, that the two provinces under his administration be joined to form a new province, "Westmark."

Announcement of Lorraine's "return to the Reich" is the first official indication of the territorial concessions which Germany is demanding from defeated France. Buerckel, according to German reports, failed to define the border of the new province of "Westmark" so that the full extent of the territory which France has lost is unknown. Nor has the status of Alsace yet been clarified. That province is being jointly administered with Baden by Gauleiter Robert Wagner.

"For All Time"

Lorraine, however, Buerckel said, "Has ceased to exist." He stated that the "complete economic and political union of Lorraine with Saarpfalhe will now be effected" and that the "situation on Germany's western borders has been defined for all time."

Buerckel's speech was occasioned by the recent evacuations of French citizens from Lorraine to unoccupied France.

"Never again," he said, "need wars be waged for this border territory. . . . From now on the principle is recognized that only Germans shall dwell within the reaches of the German boundary as far as they extend.

"Lorraine's return to the Reich has closed the historical chapter which liberated the age-old German land, and which has righted a political wrong," Buerckel continued. "The century-long battle for the Rhine has now been ended."

Reports that Pierre Laval, vice premier of the Vichy government in France, is about to pay a visit to Berlin, were officially denied here today.

Informed quarters in Berlin regard the rumor as a trial balloon inspired by Marshal Petain's hint that "it was not improbable" that Laval would come to Germany shortly. It is implied by these quarters that the French probably are more desirous of taking up again the thread of direct conversations between the French and German leaders than are the Germans.

France Remembers Lorraine

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Nov. 30.—In a special message broadcast over the radio today Marshal Petain called on the country to do everything to comfort and aid 70,000 Lorrainers expelled from their homes.

Seventy thousand was the number mentioned in the marshal's broadcast, but it is not known whether this refers to the exodus since November 11, or those who have left Lorrain since the beginning of the war.

The government, the marshal said, is taking various measures to help these people, and to establish them permanently in various points in the south and southwestern France.

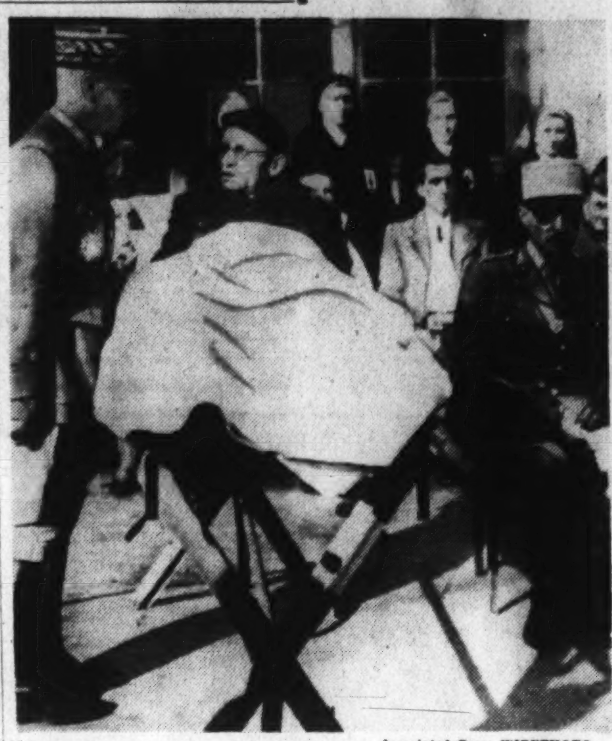
"But this is not enough," said the marshal, "the Lorrainers deserve more. They must be welcomed from the heart as we would welcome brothers and beloved relatives. They must feel that all around them are contriving every means to make them at home in the midst of the friendship of all France."

The marshal said the Lorrainers had been obliged to leave their homes on very short notice, taking only the small amount of property they were able to carry.

"They have lost everything," he said, "and have come to ask a refuge with their brothers of France. They have accepted their misfortune without complaint. They have come on the verge of winter without any resource but their pride in being French. Let everything be done for them with enthusiasm and may this common effort for unfortunate comrades make us the better and the more united."

Petain is leaving Vichy on Monday for an official visit to Marseilles, where preparations are being made to outdo Lyons in its reception for the chief of state.

French War Chief Visits Veterans



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GLORY—Gen. Charles Huntziger (left) secretary of war for the Vichy government, chats with a wounded Frenen officer at a hospital at Clermont-Ferrand after awarding him the Legion of Honor decoration. At right is a French officer wearing a black mask which reveals his sightlessness. He also received the Legion of Honor award

Night Raiders Make London 'A World of Fearsome Genii'

By Milo M. Thompson
Associated Press Staff Writer

The banshee wail of the siren wakes you up before dawn. Whether it is an alarm or an "all clear," there's something about the starting crescendo which freezes your blood. But when the upper note stays steady for its allotted number of seconds you realize it means the night's bombardment is over, and you turn in the darkened basement shelter for the most blissful hours of sleep in what's left of the night.

But is isn't long before the dustmen are busy banging the garbage cans. Raid or no raid, they make their morning round with wagons hung with odd receptacles into which they sort the refuse systematically.

You stretch limbs a bit stiff and sore from closeness to damp underground walls, and reach for the light cord to see whether it works. You never know until you try. And the light doesn't work, so you fumble among the things on your cotside table for a match for the waiting candle.

What things on the table? On ours you'll find, beside candle and matches, the first aid kit, stoppers for the ears, and a supply of candy bars to be used in the event the house comes down about you in the night and you have to subsist on something until they dig you out of your understairs stronghold. There's also a book or two. Beside the table are the family gas masks.

Upstairs in the kitchen you can hear the maid already making her first cup of tea. She has come in from the public shelter down the street.

As you go up for breakfast, you take in the morning's milk, but there's no cream. Cream has been out of the picture since the end of summer. But milk is available, and the milkman, though sometimes delayed, always makes his rounds.

The arrival of the morning paper is a gamble. It may come before you start to the office or it may not. Much depends upon the nature of the night's bombardment and the number of times the newspaper workers had to duck into shelters. Much, too, depends upon the transportation available. But most of the time, one paper or another has managed to get through to your suburb before you start to work.

While you are eating whatever is available for breakfast—a treasured egg or an equally hard-to-get kipper, or just coffee, toast and jam—the gardener arrives full of details about the night's bombing in the neighborhood. Where he gets his information I never know, but it's complete even down to the condition in which the bodies were found.

Somehow the first reports of neighborhood tragedies are always most shocking. You picture places as demolished and unrecognizable, but on later inspection they are not half so horrible. Sometimes you vary your usual route to the station to go by one of them, and you marvel that the chrysanthemums still nod in the garden of the wrecked house and that the cat sits in its accustomed place on the wall, sunning.

Your wife goes with you to the station. She has to arrange for the weekly meat ration and hopes she may be able to get a few eggs, at 7 cents each. Eggs are not rationed, but so scarce are they that merchants dole them out to preferred customers. Our grocer usually manages to produce three a week. Sometimes he can manage four. We have a standing order with the dairyman, who also handles eggs in normal times. He, too, can be counted on for a few a week. If the fishmonger happens to have some, that will make it perfect.

Those fat fresh-lightly-kippered herring which are traditional for English breakfasts are almost as hard to get as eggs. We have paid as much as 20 cents for a single lemon. Onions were recently 20 cents a pound, tragic in rationing times when you must have stews to save the day. Recently onions were stabilized at 12 cents. You pay no more if you can find the onions.

But there's plenty of food to be had. Bread is plentiful and good. Potatoes and homegrown vegetables seem inexhaustible. There's all manner of canned goods. There's poultry, though expensive, and rabbit, which is not too dear. Neither is rationed. Nor is fish.

While you are away at the office, things go on calmly enough at home. As in the city, the women lose count of sirens and don't know when there's a raid on. Your wife and the maid use the vacuum sweeper to draw the week's powdered glass from upholstery fabrics and carpets. There's a lot of cleaning to be done to overcome the effects of the house's last shaking, when soot and plaster seemed to cover everything. There are things to pack away for protection, emergency suitcases to repack, shelter clothing to air.

The gardener goes about his strangely assorted chores. He spreads the dahlia roots out in one of the garages now that the greenhouse has lost most of its glass and so ruined the second crop of tomatoes. He works a bit on the hebaceous border, repairs a wrecked trellis, gathers bits of antiaircraft shell fragments from the lawn where they might ruin the mower, then his attention to making more frames of wood and heavy building paper to take the place of windows. Eventually he is off to his own particular air raid duties.

So much of the house is made unusable by the bombings that one doesn't run the central heating regularly. Instead, bright fires are kept in the usable rooms, and there, if the gas has failed, supper is prepared on a grill above the fire. Some of the neighbors use oil and gas stoves.

An air of anxiety pervades the home as darkness comes on. It is always a question whether the master of the house can beat the raiders home. As days shorten, it is rare when he does. Darkness comes and brings with it the grinding broken hum of enemy planes and an occasional crackle of gunfire. Soon comes the banshee's wailing again, this time the rising and falling note which means business. The women wonder whether to set up the supper table by the library fire or use the improvised lounge in a basement. The big guns warm up, close by. The planes are overhead. Now and again the house trembles while the women wait, knowing that somewhere, though gunfire flashes and shells wink overhead like fireflies, you are beating your way homeward.

At last the step and the bell and the rush to the door.

You slick up a bit and descend to the cozy underground room sumptuously overfurnished with things moved from lounge and dining room. Underfoot is the softness of half a dozen carpets piled one upon another for protection.

It is light and warm and pleasant. You eat your fill with good appetite until there comes that sound which above all others chills the Londoner's heart. It is the shriek of a descending bomb and it gives you just 6 seconds to choose your corner. There is a scramble from windows and doors to chimney corner, a waiting for the crash, a feeling of relief when it comes and you find the house has not crashed in.

You try not to think of what might have happened as you slide back into your seat. You find, somehow, that your stomach no longer yearns for the food which a moment before seemed so inviting. People find themselves trying to hide belches; the spasm of fear does that.

With the dishes eventually removed, you settle back to read or play cards, always anticipating a ring on the telephone. You hope not. Telephones bring such horrid news.

Court Clears Capt. Prout Of Arms Theft

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 30.—Capt. John Prout, jr., heard a court-martial acquit him today of charges that he had given away ammunition belonging to the country he and his father and his father's father had sworn to defend.

The New York National Guardsman received this laconic verdict: "The accused was acquitted of all charges and specifications."

It was shortly after midnight when Capt. Prout marched up to the men who were to judge him and made this final plea:

"If you dishonorably discharge me and you take my commission away—and I understand you can do it—you can take my heart with it."

Prout was accused with Private Alfred J. Quinlan of taking 1,800 rounds of ammunition from the 165th Infantry—the old "Fighting Sixty-ninth"—in which the accused was an officer. Quinlan will be tried later.

In a sedition trial in Brooklyn last June, a Federal Court jury acquitted Prout and eight others on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the Government, but disagreed on the accusation that Prout conspired to steal Federal property.

For 45 minutes in the little armory trial room, Prout appealed to the eight-man court martial and told this story:

His regiment, the 165th, some weeks ago had marched away for Federal service in an Alabama military camp.

He stood on the sidewalk alone, "disgraced, financially ruined, and kicked out of my own regiment.

"I am not asking for sympathy," he said, "but I have gone through enough punishment in the last year for a case of murder."

British Blamed For French Leader's Death

Vichy Says Plane Shot Down Jean Chiappe, Syrian Commissioner

By G. H. Archambault
Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Nov. 30.—Three days after the event the French government today released the news that Jean Chiappe, recently appointed high commissioner in Syria, "met his death" while flying to Beirut.

A communique issued at noon from Vice Premier Laval's department makes the allegation that "while over the Mediterranean the airplane carrying Chiappe was machine-gunned in full flight by an English pursuit plane. Wednesday at noon halfway between the coast of Sardinia and the African coast, M. Chiappe's plane sent the following message, 'We are being machine-gunned; plane on fire; S O S.'"

The communique does not indicate whether Chiappe was killed by gunfire or drowned. It says merely that French planes from Tunis flew over the scene and a torpedo boat proceeded to the spot "but their search was in vain."

Later "it was learned" that a lifebelt marked "Air France"—the company owning the plane—had been found together with other wreckage. The life belt did not seem to have been worn by any of the men in the plane—a crew of five in addition to the passenger.

Flew Through Barrages

The communique is less circumstantial in reporting details of "the aggression of which the Air France plane was a victim." It says that the machine-gunning "seems to have occurred" while the machine was flying through "barrages at a point where a naval action was being fought between English and Italian ships." The report then declares that "according to information received" two British aircraft carriers "had sent up pursuit patrols; the Air France plane, unarmed and less speedy, was an easy target."

The communique implies that an investigation of the occurrence was made by Italian authorities "which immediately notified the armistice commission in Turin and made active search on the spot." This implication was confirmed, this evening, by a spokesman for the information department, who said that the reports emanate from Italian sources.

Stavisky Scandal Figure

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Nov. 30.—Jean Chiappe was the "Napoleon" of the Paris police who was ousted in the Stavisky scandal riots.

Chiappe achieved a wide reputation for handling riots in Europe's most temperamental capital during his seven years as prefect of police.

But his lack of zeal in curbing outbreaks following the collapse of the $40,000,000 Bayonne pawnshop of Serge Stavisky, his friend, in 1934, brought Chiappe's ouster.

The scandal caused the fall of Premier Camille Chautemps, and his successor, Edouard Daladier, promptly removed Chiappe.

Later, in a political comeback, Chiappe twice was elected to the Chamber of Deputies.

The first hint of his death appeared two days ago in a tribute from Leon Daudet, Monarchist editor once jailed by Chiappe, who described Chiappe as an "irreproachably gallant man."

The arrest of Lous Thorez, brother of the leader of the French Communist Party, was reported today in a dispatch from Paris telling of the roundup of a "well organized" band operating among Parisian students.

Police also were reported to have arrested 26 Communists at Arles and interned 61 other "undesirables."

R.A.F. Fights Germans Over Naval Battle

Destroyer in Charge Of King's Cousin Struck by Torpedo

By David Anderson
Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 30.—A bitter air fight took place yesterday morning high above the crippled English destroyer, Javelin, as she struggled to port with Capt. Lord Louis Mountbatten, the King's cousin, aboard. Communiques issued by the admiralty and the air ministry disclosed today Lord Mountbatten was commander of a flotilla that earlier dispersed a German force of at least three destroyers.

It was still dark—about 5 a. m.—when the Javelin entered the fray that ended soon for her when the retreating enemy's torpedo found its mark. That she reached safety in a harbor can be attributed to the constant vigilance of the Royal Air Force Spitfire fighters which beat off repeated attacks by German bombers, of which three, and possibly a fourth, were shot down against no British losses.

The official German news agency report today places the original naval action off Plymouth.

Aided by darkness and a smoke screen, the fleeing Nazi destroyers are believed to have reached a haven at Brest. The admiralty says it is impossible to establish with a certainty the extent of the damage inflicted, yet the foe was seen to have been hit repeatedly.

Commander A. F. Pugsley directed the movements of the Javelin, which carried Lord Mountbatten, the flotilla commander. The communique includes mention of some casualties aboard the Javelin, adding that the rest of the flotilla was unscathed. Lord Mountbatten was not injured.

Dispatch From Sardinia

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—The following dispatch was received in London today from a Reuters (British news agency) correspondent aboard a British cruiser at the battle Wednesday between British and Italian warships near Sardinia:

"On the horizon were at least two battleships, seven cruisers and about 12 destroyers. Our battle line consisted of the cruiser Berwick, a larger number of other cruisers and destroyers, the battle cruiser Renown and a battleship.

"Aircraft from the carrier Ark Royal brought the first word that the Italian warships were sighted 20 miles off Sardinia's coast.

"About noon the masts of the enemy ships were visible to the naked eye. The enemy opened fire first. From the after bridge I saw a spurt of flame from an enemy craft and seconds later waterspouts spumed airward short of the British cruisers.

Shells Sent 20,000 Yards

"Through the cotton wool stuffed in my ears I heard the dull booms and saw clouds of orange smoke billowing from the turrets of two of our cruisers. Suddenly the deck beneath my feet seemed to jump. The whole ship shuddered as the guns of the fore turrets, with a deafening colossal roar, sent shells screeching over the 20,000 yards of water separating us from our foes.

"The whole cruiser squadron was now in action. The sea around the Italian ships was live with leaping feathery waterspouts.

"Gunflashes stabbed out from the enemy's squadrons now on a parallel course on our port side. Shells plunged into the sea around the cruisers, kicking up columns of water.

Salvo Falls Nearby

"We were concentrating our fire on a cruiser and destroyer which began to lay a smokescreen. Later the cruiser was reported afire and we concentrated our salvoes on another cruiser.

"Everyone with me on the bridge ducked as two enemy shells screamed overhead and smashed into the sea. We ducked again as a salvo nearby sent shell fragments whistling above us.

"Fifty minutes after opening fire the enemy had disappeared over the horizon, running for the shelter of the coast and shore batteries. The order to cease fire was given.

"Late in the afternoon ten planes attempted to raid our two capital ships and were chased away by the terrific antiaircraft fire. Subsequently 14 bombers droned over at a great height with the Ark Royal as their target.

"As the waves of bombers passed, columns of water and lurid smoke blotted out the Ark Royal from view, but when the water subsided we saw she was unharmed and still firing defiantly at the retreating airplanes."

Women to Be Cabbies in Windsor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TAXI, MISTER?—Mrs. Gladys Collins, shown in her cab, is the first to answer the call for women cabbies at Windsor, Ontario. Within a fortnight 50 women will be driving cabs, it was revealed, when the city's largest taxi firm announced that it was employing feminine drivers. The police commission gave its approval, too

Reporter Finds Midlands Cities Hard-Hit, but Carrying On

By Edward W. Beattie, Jr.
United Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 30.—I came back to London tonight after three days in Coventry, Birmingham and Southampton — the "Coventrized" cities of the German communiques.

I don't know what impressions Americans have received of the effects of Nazi air attacks on these cities. But here are nutshell impressions from my notebook:

Coventry—"This town really was 'Coventrized.' Lots of people living on official rations that can't be called adequate. Lots who are sleeping any place they can get their heads in out of the rain. Many semiskilled floating workers—mostly Irish—want to leave town."

Birmingham—"It's taken body blows—just like London—but there's still a great roar of machinery. Utilities limp along. Residents boiled their drinking water and milk for several days after the big attack."

Southampton—"No damage such as I found at Coventry and Birmingham. Lots of ruined homes and battered public buildings. Some industrial damage, as the communiques put it."

One thing I should emphasize is this: Coventry, Birmingham and Southampton, with London and Liverpool, are the worst bombed cities in England. See these cities and you have seen the worst the Nazi air force has done to this country.

"So What?"

Having just seen them, I would say that the first three months of heavy air attack have been like the first three rounds of a fight for a slow-starting prize fighter. England has taken its beating from an aggressive opponent. It has handed out some beatings as well.

On the outskirts of Birmingham I saw a shop with all its windows blasted out. Chalked on the front of the store was the expression: "So what?" In Coventry I saw a store which was using wallpaper as a substitute for window glass. Penciled on the wall paper was: "Open—of course."

In Southampton I saw in a glassless window a card on which was neatly lettered: "Even More Open."

Those scrawls epitomize the spirit of England, whatever the material damage that has been done.

Of all the towns Coventry got the worst beating. The walls of the cathedral still stand like a delicate collar of Elizabethan lace amid the incredible rubble of dozens of blocks of business houses and theaters which have been smashed. Homes by the hundred have been wiped out.

But the fact is—despite all this damage—most of Coventry still stands and there are streets where not a broken window nor loose rooftile is to be seen. Lots of factory chimneys are belching smoke and butcher shops without windows display fresh-killed hares, sides of beef and mutton, and chickens. On grocers' counters there are oranges, apples, bananas, cabbages, beets, spinach to be seen.

That doesn't mean that all the people of Coventry have enough to eat. The official relief rations are hardly adequate.

And people bombed from their homes still have no place to sleep. But most of the people in Coventry have settled down to salvage what they can from the wreckage and improvise some way of getting along.

Coventry has been hit but it is fighting its way back.

In Birmingham I saw the same piles of rubble that you see in London—piles that once had been homes, offices and shops. The utilities are like London's—they limp along under handicaps. Temporary toilet facilities have had to be set up in some of the parks.

But Work Goes On

But in Birmingham almost everyone manages to get to work. Most of the industrial plants in and near the city are turning over. A barmaid in Birmingham said: "London took it. So can we."

As to Southampton—this lost much of its naval importance when the Germans got the French coast, flanking the sea lanes of Southampton. It is much less damaged than the other cities I've mentioned. There is industrial damage but nothing on the scale of Coventry, Birmingham and London.

Now, as to London. London is a little more down at the heel than a month ago. A little more than a week ago. A little more than yesterday. And tomorrow unless the German bombers don't fly it will be still more down at the heel.

There's not much time these days to keep the city spruced up. The window frames of the American Embassy, for instance, could stand a little paint, which they won't get.

But London hasn't been hit seriously yet. It can take much more than it has taken. In some ways it is better off than six weeks ago. People have learned how to repair damage that has to be repaired quickly and adapt their lives to the reign of the night bomber.

London faces a hard winter. London hasn't enough shelters. What shelters she has are often not too good. Some of the East End shelters are very bad. They are being improved but there is much danger from serious diseases like pneumonia, typhoid, typhus, diphtheria, measles and scarlet fever. The sickness level today is only slightly above normal. That amazes the doctors.

There is still too little relief, too much suffering. Many more mothers and children should be evacuated. The city should be stripped down to its essential workers. Neutral observers agree, that the British still indulge in too much "muddling through."

The damage to some industries has been heavy. Nobody knows what the country will look like after three more months, after a winter of bombing.

But that does not mean that any Britisher wants to quit. I have not talked to anyone who felt that way.

Nazi Raids on City Repelled, British Say

Town in Southwest Attacked; London Has Relative Calm

By the Associated Press

London, Sunday, Dec. 1.—Nazi warplanes flew against London early today for the second time since nightfall while other German raiders were reported driven from a southwest town (presumably Southampton) "time after time" by an intense antiaircraft barrage.

Gunfire was heard in the London area when the alarm sounded after midnight but the "all clear" was given shortly afterward.

British informants insisted no bombs were dropped in the raids last night on the southwest town, contradicting German radio claims.

London Enjoys Calm

The night raid on the town followed three daylight attacks Saturday and was the eleventh in the last three days.

The London area had a brief alert late last night and light gunfire was heard a few minutes after the air raid sirens sounded. No bombs were reported dropped.

(As apparent calm came to London, the German news agency, DNB, said German bombing squadrons roared over Southampton dropping thousands of bombs that started eight fires to guide subsequent raiders.)

During the afternoon, at least three German planes were shot down, as antiaircraft guns opened fire and fast Hurricanes and Spitfires rose to turn back more than 100 planes trying to break through London's defense.

British Lose Two Planes

The British acknowledged the loss of two planes, whose pilots, they said, were saved.

The ministry of home security communique said some bombs were dropped in London's residential areas, but "no great damage" was caused.

Other developments at London included:

Announcement in Sunday's papers that November air casualties, number undisclosed, were fewer than those of October when 6,334 were killed and 8,695 injured.

A German air attack on a convoy flying barrage balloons in the Channel. Antiaircraft and bomb explosions were heard and spouts of water sighted but whether the convoy was damaged could not be learned.

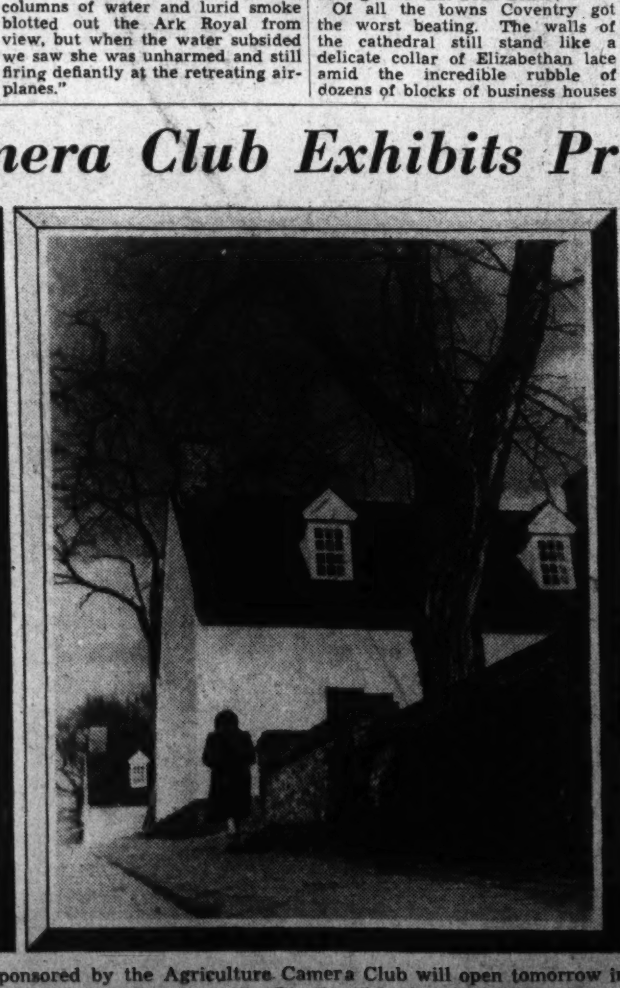
N. Y. Philharmonic To Perform Here This Afternoon

The Nation's senior symphony orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, will make a one-day stand in the Capital today. A 3 p. m. concert in Constitution Hall will wind up a two weeks' tour for the 104 musicians and John Barbirolli, the conductor.

The orchestra, which played in Pittsburgh last night, is scheduled to arrive in Union Station at 9:45 a. m. today. After the concert, the troupe will go to New York.

Starting time for this afternoon's concert was scheduled an hour earlier than that for most Sunday events in Constitution Hall, to enable the Philharmonic broadcast to begin at the usual time, 3 o'clock. The program will be broadcast over a Nation-wide network.

Agriculture Camera Club Exhibits Prize Photographs



SHOW OPENS TOMORROW—The third photograph show sponsored by the Agriculture Camera Club will open tomorrow in the patio of the Department of Agriculture administration building. These three photographs are included in the exhibit. They are (from left) "Big Boy," by Bernard F. von Bernewitz, of Silver Spring; "November," by Bluford W. Muir, and "Self Portrait," by Miss Alice Jean Turkish

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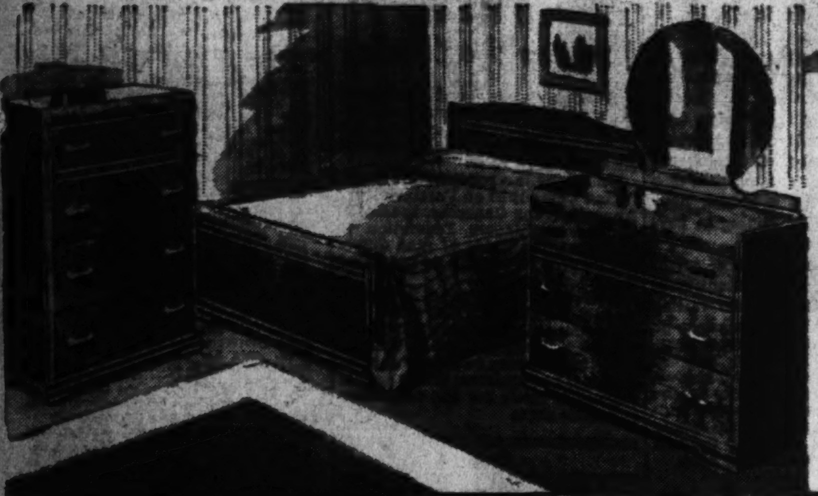


MODERN 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Monday and Tuesday Only **59.95**

Proving one can "go modern" and still keep within your budget. Beautifully matched walnut veneers and hardwood accentuate its simple lines. Full-size bed, a stately chest and your choice of the vanity OR dresser.

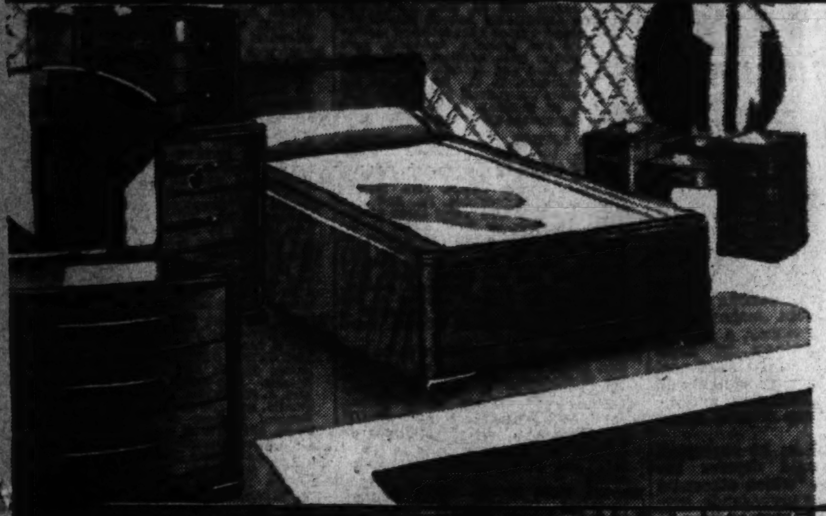
Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

3-PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

Monday and Tuesday Only **39.95**

Solid wood at little cost—that's the beauty of maple, that and it's rich, hand-rubbed finish that brings out all the beauty of the wood. Full-size bed, chest and your choice of dresser OR vanity.

Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



MODERN 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Monday and Tuesday Only **149.95**

A magnificent suite, built of pencil striped walnut veneers (used to emphasize the graceful contours of the pieces) and hardwood. Full-size bed, large chest and your choice of the vanity OR dresser, with huge mirrors.

Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

FINE 3-PC. SALEM BEDROOM SUITE

Monday and Tuesday Only **79.95**

An old Salem adaptation built of deep-toned mahogany veneers and hardwood. Note the attention to detail—the size of the large framed mirrors. Full-size bed, large chest and your choice of vanity OR dresser.

Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

7-PC. 18TH CENTURY DINETTE SUITE

Monday and Tuesday Only **89.95**

Designed especially for the new, smaller dining rooms. All the essential pieces are here, built of walnut or mahogany veneers and hardwood. Large extension table, buffet, china cabinet and four chairs.

Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

10-PC. 18TH CENTURY DINING ROOM SUITE

Monday and Tuesday Only **149.95**

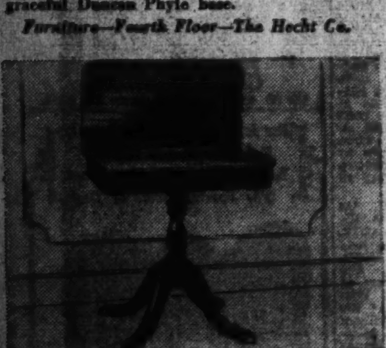
The most popular of all styles for formal dining rooms, and built of fine mahogany veneers and hardwoods. Full-size Duncan Phyfe extension table, buffet, server, china cabinet, 5 side chairs and one host chair.

Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

12.95 All Mahogany or All Walnut Coffee Table

It's a grand Rapids table, built with all the adherence to tradition and quality that name implies. Removable glass top and graceful Duncan Phyfe base. **7.44**

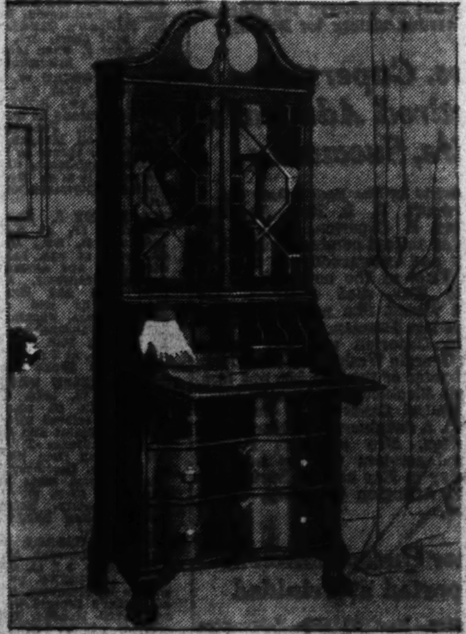
Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



17.95 All Mahogany or All Walnut Swivel Console

This, too, is Grand Rapids built and when closed measures 15x30 inches or opens to a 30-inch square. A beautifully proportioned piece, hand-rubbed to intensify the beauty of the solid wood. **11.99**

Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



39.95 AUTHENTIC GOVERNOR WINTHROP SECRETARY DESK

Monday and Tuesday Only **29.95**

An exact copy from the tip of its broken pediment top, to its ball-and-claw feet. Heavy grilled doors above, true Winthrop interior with automatic slides, and three deep drawers (with locks) below. Built of walnut or mahogany veneers and gumwood.

Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

17.95 DUNCAN PHYFE DROP-LEAF TABLE

Monday and Tuesday Only **13.95**

The table that's perfect for the living-dining room, for it opens easily to 36-45 inches, seats six people comfortably, and can be folded and used purely for decorative purposes at other times. Built of mahogany or walnut finished hardwood with veneered top.

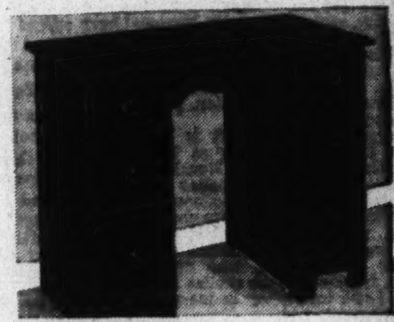
Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

29.95 LARGE 8-DRAWER BOW-FRONT KNEE HOLE DESK

Tuesday Only Monday and **22.95**

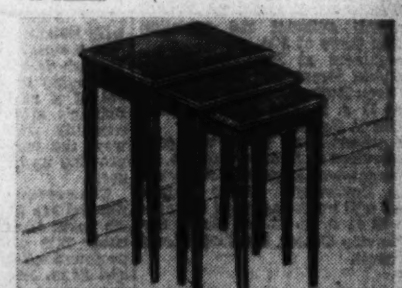
A truly beautiful knee-hole desk with 22x42 inch top, and four deep drawers on each side. Built of mahogany or walnut finished gumwood with deep-toned veneers on the front. Offered you at a $7 savings for two days only, and giving you as a family a fine chance to "chip in" and surprise Mother with it Christmas morning.

Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



14.95 Solid Maple Six-Drawer Knee Hole Desk

Here's a splendid desk for your bedroom or living room. Roomy 19x38 inches top and three deep drawers on each side. Built of solid maple, but available in 3 finishes—maple, mahogany or walnut. **10.99**



12.95 Grand Rapids Built Nest of Tables

Simply indispensable when entertaining. Three large size tables built of all walnut or all mahogany, and fitting snugly one inside the other, when not needed. Really three tables for the price of one. **8.88**

Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

CASH YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECKS AT THE HECHT CO.

Negro Scientist's Life Dramatized

Achievements Of Banneker Told on Radio

The life of Benjamin Banneker, Negro scholar and scientist, was dramatized yesterday by students of the Armstrong High School in another of the "Heroes of Democracy" broadcasts presented each Saturday under the auspices of The Post and Station WJSV.

Dr. Charles H. Wesley, dean of the Graduate School of Howard University, summed up the life of Banneker when he declared in a brief address:

"The symbols of democratic sentiment are best observed in the great men and women who have placed on the altars of their country the fires in which patriotism may light its flame."

The drama revealed that Banneker was born of free parents in Maryland in 1731. With only a few years of schooling, he yet was recognized as an accomplished astronomer, working out one of the earliest almanacs. He invented a clock, one of the first made in America, and was a surveyor of the planning of Washington.

Following the drama, Armstrong High School students questioned Dr Wesley further on the life of the scholar-scientist.

He explained that "Benjamin Banneker published in the almanac for 1793 a plan for a peace office for the United States. He believed that there should be a Secretary of Peace in the Cabinet as well as a Secretary of War and that there should also be organization and education for peace.

"It is evident then that here was a man who had to work under handicaps, but who achieved results both for himself and for others of which a high school or college graduate might well have been proud," asserted Dr. Wesley.

Heard on the program was the Male Glee Club of Howard University under the direction of Prof. Roy Tibbs.

Armstrong students taking part in the play included Roscoe Speller, John Hall as Benjamin Banneker; George Ferguson, Helen Glover, Arthur Yancey, Frederick Thomas and Samuel Lewis.

Armstrong High Students Stage 'Heroes of Democracy'

Post Staff Photos.

TAKE PART IN BROADCAST—The life of Benjamin Banneker, great colored scholar and benefactor, was presented by Armstrong High School students yesterday in the "Heroes of Democracy" broadcast over Station WJSV. Upper picture shows members of the Howard University Male Glee Club, which provided the musical background. In lower picture Dr. Charles Wesley (left), dean of the graduate school of Howard University, and Harold Haynes, principal of Armstrong, look over copies of letters written by Banneker to Thomas Jefferson and Jefferson's reply and also an original copy of Banneker's 1792 Almanac

Md. Postmaster, 4 Others Held In House Thefts

Donald Canada, 38, postmaster at Glen Echo, Md., was arrested yesterday by Montgomery County police on three charges of receiving stolen property. He was being held for $2,500 bond last night.

Canada's arrest followed a raid on a house at 9207 Franklin Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., and arrest of a woman and three men by police of the Silver Spring substation. The quartet was charged with four cases of larceny.

The raiding policemen, Corpl. George Windham, Policemen Frank Lane, Ira Hover and Alfred Harding, reported they found furniture and electric refrigerators alleged to have been taken from a number of model houses in the suburban area of Montgomery County, Md.

Those arrested gave their names as Mrs. Cora Mae Rodano, 30, and Joseph G. Witt, 23, both of the Franklin Avenue address; Russell Cooley, 25, of Takoma Park, Md., and Eugene Cooley, 22, of Bethesda, Md. They were lodged in the Rockville jail last night in default of $2,500 bond.

$3,000 Chalice, Stolen at Catholic School, Recovered

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 30 (INS).—A $3,000 chalice, studded with 18 diamonds, which was stolen November 7 from the Queen of the Miraculous Chapel of St. Joseph's College, near here, was recovered after a portion of the religious receptacle had been pawned in Boston, police revealed today.

Charged with its theft is Karl Klein, 32, former teacher at Villanova College, Detective Nunzio de Gaetano, of the State police station at Penns Neck, announced.

Credit for recovering the chalice, which was of silver inlaid with gold, was given by De Gaetano to a Boston policewoman, who discovered a fragment of the chalice bearing a Latin inscription in the pawn shop November 13.

Salvation Army Services Today

The following services for today have been announced by the Salvation Army:

Ernest Witmond will conduct the holiness meeting at 11 a. m. at Temple Corps, 606 E Street Northwest. Adjutant Mrs. George Strandberg will conduct the salvation meeting there at 8 p. m.

Worshipers at Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth Street, will hear Captain Mrs. Sven Ruthstrom lead the meeting at 11 a. m. and Adjutant Mrs. William T. Powell at 8 p. m.

Lieutenant Basil Wyatt will conduct services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at Georgetown Corps, 1075 Jefferson Street Northwest. Major Harold Gesner will be in charge of the program at 11 a. m. at the Men's Social Service Center, 526 First Street Northwest.

Phone Links President, Cabinet Aides at Game

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (AP).—Direct telephone lines connected President Roosevelt at the White House, with Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson in their boxes at the Army-Navy football game here today.

Municipal Stadium attendants said Secretary Stimson was called to the telephone once—just at the kickoff at 1:30 p. m.—and conversed for about two minutes.

It was the first time within their memory, attendants said, that privtae lines had been installed in the stadium for spectators.

Allied Success Sways Neutrals, Revises Mediterranean Outlook

By James B. Reston
Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 30.—The success of Allied arms, it was believed tonight, has already had important diplomatic repercussions from one end of the Mediterranean to the other.

Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are now showing a much firmer attitude toward the Axis and there is reason to believe that Spain and Turkey, which had been wavering for the past few months, are about to prove within the next few days that they are ready to do business with the British.

Spain, it is understood, is on the point of signing a financial agreement with the British treasury. Though the Franco government undoubtedly still leans toward the Axis, the people of Spain are hungry and the food situation has reached such a point there that the Spanish dictator evidently feels justified in making a deal with the British treasury.

Details of this agreement are not known but it is believed the British have agreed to grant between $20,000,000 and $40,000,000 credits for the purchase of wheat and corn.

Not Deserting Axis

This does not mean that Spain is changing her sympathies—far from it. With German troops on her northern frontier she is still, more or less, tied to the Axis but it is, perhaps, significant that the Anglo-Spanish discussions which have been going on for months should suddenly begin to make progress right after the British successes in the Mediterranean.

Though Britain and France loaned Turkey $172,000,000 at the beginning of this year and agreed to take all her exports of chromium, dried fruit and tobacco, it seems that Germany has been trading with Turkey ever since. There is evidence, however, that this situation is coming to an end.

The Turks are impressed by the action of their Allies, especially around Italy and the Dodecanese Islands, and all indications point to the possibility that the Turks are ready to increase their cooperation with Britain.

In themselves these new Spanish-Turkish developments probably are not highly important but as a symbol of a rebirth of confidence in Britain's strength they should be carefully noted. In less tangible ways the same feeling is evidently growing up in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

The success of Greek arms against the Italians together with the British naval successes, and the melancholy fate of Rumania, have had profound effects on both Belgrade and Sofia, and Germany cannot today count on marching through either of these countries to Greece without having to fight.

Might Send Planes

As the British see it there are four ways in which the Germans could go to the aid of the Italians in the Balkan war:

1. Marching into Italy and crossing the Adriatic to Albania.
2. By marching through Yugoslavia and attacking the Greek flank.
3. By marching through Bulgaria into eastern Greece.
4. By sending the Luftwaffe, alone, to the aid of the Italians.

The feeling here is that as things are now developing the last plan is the most likely to be chosen.

German troops marching through Italy at present are not likely to be well received. Their marching through either Bulgaria or Yugoslavia now is likely to mean a new war, and German preparations for a war there are incomplete.

The British are encouraged by the look of this Balkan picture. The fate of Rumania has evidently convinced the Balkan powers of the uselessness of giving up without a fight, and while the intervention of Germany in Greece might chage the entire picture there is confidence here that any move there by the Nazis will now meet the strongest of resistance.

Movie Star Wed to Actor

LUCILLE BALL, film star, and Desi Arnaz were married in the Beagle Club at Greenwich, Conn., yesterday by a justice of the peace, and then returned to New York where the bridegroom is appearing on the stage. Miss Ball, 26, met Arnaz, 25, in Hollywood several months ago while they were making the screen version of "Too Many Girls," in which Arnaz appeared on the stage

Civil Liberties Union Asks Bund Members Be Freed

Newton, N. J., Nov. 30 (AP).—The American Civil Liberties Union filed with Judge John C. Losey today urging him to dismiss indictments against 10 members and associates of the German-American Bund "so they may stand as living monuments of proof that this strongest of all democracies can tolerate even expression of loathsome opinions, confident that its people will reject them."

The group was charged with either making anti-Semitic speeches or permitting them to be made at the Bund's Camp Nordland, Andover. They have not been tried.

The brief, signed by Arthur Garfield Hays and John Finerty, counsel for the union, contended that the statute under which the indictment was returned was void because it was "vague" and "unlawfully restricts the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech, press and assemblage."

Willkie Refuses Job Offers From Press, Magazines

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Wendell L. Willkie will not accept a job as columnist on any newspaper or magazine, it was learned yesterday.

He has been offered such positions, by magazines, newspapers and syndicates, as well as an executive position on a prominent newspaper in the East. He will not accept that either.

He will, however, write magazine articles occasionally, as he has done in the past, and make speeches when, in his judgment, the occasion demands.

He feels that in so doing, he not only is justified in pursuing the role of leader of a "loyal opposition," but that it is his duty in view of the fact that, as Joseph W. Martin, jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, put it last week, "any candidate who polls 22,000,000 votes must be reckoned with now and for years to come."

Dreary Sunday Forecast With Mercury Near 39

The District may expect cloudy skies today and rain at least through the morning, the Weather Bureau predicted last night.

Temperatures will be slightly lower than yesterday's, which varied from 32 at 4:45 a. m. to 47 at 1:30 p. m. The mercury will hover around 39 today, it was forecast. Tomorrow is expected to be fair and colder.

More radical shift in conditions was forecast for the Atlantic seacoast. Storm warnings last night were ordered displayed from Block Island, R. I., to the Delaware Breakwater.

There were light snows over most of the Northern States and light rains in the Ohio Valley and the Gulf States yesterday.

Lansburgh Store Officials Frolic

More than 100 officials, executives and department managers of Lansburgh & Bros. department store attended an annual dinner-dance last night at the Woodmont Country Club.

The group went to the club from the store. After dinner, several humorous skits were staged. Hosts were Sol Lansburgh, president; Mark Lansburgh, vice president; Milton P. Shlesinger, treasurer; R. B. H. Lyon and Samuel Schwartz, directors, and Ralph Goldsmith, general manager of the store.

Bible Class Teacher Honored

Led by the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor, the congregation of Chevy Chase Baptist Church last night honored Charles V. Imlay, retiring as teacher of the Adult Bible Class after eight years' service, at a testimonial dinner.

Mr. Clark and others extolled the service of Mr. Imlay, who was for many years teacher of the Pinkham Class of National Baptist Memorial Church before coming to the Chevy Chase church.

Mr. Imlay, a lawyer, lives at 3935 Livingston Street Northwest.

City Leper Mission To Meet December 13

The semiannual meeting of the Washington City Auxiliary Mission to Lepers will be held December 13 at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Speakers will include Dr. Howard M. Freas, missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, stationed in the Belgian Congo, and Dr. Stewart Nagle, secretary of the society's mideastern area. Mrs. Laura B. Townshend is president of the local Leper Mission unit.

R. A. F. Rains Bombs on Nazi Naval Bases

Bremen, Hamburg, Airports Given Doses of Metal

By James MacDonald
Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 30.—Royal Air Force bombers delivered smashing attacks this morning and last night on the German naval bases at Bremen, Hamburg, Boulogne and Lorient, on riverside wharves docks at Cologne and on several enemy air bases, the air ministry announced today.

Whether the British attacking planes were carrying out their regular offensive again tonight was not divulged. Flying weather over the Straits of Dover was not as bad as it has been on previous nights this week. The straits were calm, but the weather was cold and a light northwest wind was blowing.

The target at Bremen last night was the Deutsche Schiff und Maschinebau plant, where most types of German naval vessels are constructed. British pilots said they found the weather misty upon their arrival, but picked out the shipbuilding plant without difficulty, bombing it time and again with explosives and incendiaries. Many separate fires broke out. Explosions followed, then one huge blaze lit up the sky.

Bombs Rain Down

"So many bombs fell," one pilot reported, "it was impossible to pick out my own results."

The raid on Cologne, which was reached after the pilots flew through temperatures as low as three degrees above freezing, was the fourth on that Rhineland port this week. Air ministry officials said R. A. F. bombers caused "devastating fires and explosions."

One pilot said:

"The defenses were very quiet until we dropped our bombs. Our incendaries started a stretch of fire a half-mile long. Then suddenly there were half a dozen colossal explosions. The second pilot said he counted five explosions and the rear gunner made it seven, so in our effort we split the difference and made it six, which our intelligence office considered fair enough."

At dawn today Blenheims of the coastal command swooped down on Lorient, an important German U-boat base on the occupied French coast, and bombed it repeatedly. "Five large fires were raging as they left," according to the air ministry.

A series of raids was made last night on the German invasion ports of Boulogne and Havre, where fresh fires were lit. The results of the raid on Hamburg were not detailed.

It was announced here today that during the widespread R. A. F. attacks over the Mediterranean and middle east Thursday more than 26,000 pounds of incendiary bombs were dropped on the following points: Brindisi, Italy; Sidi Barrani, in Egypt; Bomba, in Libya, and Thimi Tessenie, an air base in Italian East Africa.

Freezing Weather Hampers Manhunt In Nebraska

Dawson, Neb., Nov. 30 (AP).—Subfreezing temperatures and bitter winds whipped over the rough, hilly country of southeast Nebraska tonight, all but ending the efforts of a band of heavily armed officers that searched all day for two convicts who broke out of jail at St. Joseph, Mo.

Charles C. Coates, 32, serving a life sentence for robbery, and Eugene Robinett, 26, under a two-year sentence for car theft, had eluded what was described as the largest band ever to conduct a man hunt in this area.

Earl Cunningham, a parole violator, who had escaped with Coates and Robinett, but who was recaptured by two Nebraska highway patrolmen who ran him down by foot after shooting the tires and wrecking his automobile, was returned to St. Joseph.

Draft Rejections Are Seven Times Army's Estimate

By the United Press

About 15 per cent of the 14,500 men answering the initial summons for one year's military training this week have been rejected because of physical deficiencies, a United Press survey indicated last night.

The rejection rate was considered inordinately high. Military authorities had expected it would not exceed 2 per cent.

The majority of those called for induction as the first quota of the Nation's first peace-time citizen army were one-year volunteers.

Because of the high rejection rate, additional registrants under the selective service law will have to be called out in each of the corps areas to fill the first quotas.

Most of those rejected in the Second Corps Area, which includes New York, New Jersey and Delaware, were found to have subnormal eyesight or bad teeth. In the Third Corps Area, headquarters at Baltimore, hernia was a common cause.

Speech Is Planned By Dr. Barnhart

Making his first local appearance since being elected executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, Dr. William Barnhart, head of the department of religion at Hood College, Frederick, Md., will be guest speaker tonight at 8 in Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest. He is a member of that denomination. Dr. Charles Enders is pastor.

Dr. Barnhart, who succeeds Dr. William L. Darby as executive secretary, is expected to assume his duties early this month. Dr. Darby retired yesterday.

Ben W. Lemke Dies

Devils Lake, N. Dak., Nov. 30 (AP).—Ben W. Lemke, 64, State Senator from the Twenty-second Legislative District and a brother of Representative Lemke, of Fargo, died here today.

Boycott Axis, British Urge U. S. Business

Economic Minister Doubts Involvement In War Would Result

Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 30.—The British respect and understand the American determination to keep out of the war. Still, they feel, there are many ways of helping them thus far neglected and short of plunging over the abyss.

Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, in a radio broadcast to the United States suggested a few tonight. Drastic as they might have sounded in the day of old-fashioned ideas on neutrality, they are relatively mild in these days of non-belligerency, and they sound like the ideas if a Caspar Milquetoast compared to some thoughts on the subject voiced unofficially by responsible officials.

Dalton who is preoccupied, naturally, with strangling totalitarian enemies, asserted that the British blockade already is pinching Germany and Italy in oil and rubber supplies and ferro-alloys, and frankly called on American business men to help him and the British navy shorten the war by joining in boycotts and sanctions.

The program he advocated might sound alarming to isolationists in the United States but the feeling here is that the United States can go the limit short of an open declaration of war without the slightest risk of involvement in Europe's war. The mild reaction of Berlin to the destroyer deal which, under old-fashioned ideas of neutrality, would have been an act of war, is the best proof of that, it is believed here.

Hope Ships Will Aid

Anyway, what Dalton said should be considered as the mildest trial balloon for some circles which are hoping that, even if the cash part of the Neutrality Act is not repealed, the carry part of it will be and that American vessels, escorted by United States warships eventually will transport munitions to Britain in a recrudescence of the traditional American policy of maintaining the freedom of the seas.

Dalton laid down a four-point formula of assistance, all falling within the scope of economic sanctions.

These points were the extension and tightening of American export controls to prevent materials of war reaching the enemy, a boycott by American business of firms friendly to the Axis, denial of port facilities to neutral ships likely to operate as blockade runners and the internment of enemy ships in American ports.

A boycott such as he suggested, Dalton said, would deprive the enemy of dollars "which otherwise they might use for propaganda, spying and sabotage in your midst.

"You could immobilize all enemy ships in your ports. You could deny facilities to those neutral ships which we have publicly listed as likely to be blockade runners. You could decline to ship by them or charter them; you could refuse them, throughout the world, repairs or insurance.

Could Revoke Agencies

"You could decline to trade with those firms of neutral countries whom we have blacklisted as friends of the enemy with whom no British subject may deal. If such people hold your agencies, you could take them away. That would be a heavy blow.

"Last and most important, you could extend and tighten up your export controls to insure that no vital materials get through to the enemy. This is a tremendous weapon."

There was one other point which Dalton stressed. He pleaded with charitable-minded Americans not to ask Great Britain to slacken the blockade in the name of humanity and thus drag out the war and swell human suffering. Even at the best, he said, the war must last a long time, but he declared the outcome was certain victory for Britain.

Mrs. Caperton, Retired Admiral's Wife, Succumbs

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Newport, R. I., Nov. 30.—Mrs. William B. Caperton, wife of the ranking retired admiral of the U. S. Navy and commander of the Pacific Fleet at the outbreak of the World War, died today at the Hotel Viking. She suffered a heart attack last Tuesday.

Mrs. Caperton was the former Miss Georgia Washington Blacklock, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bennis Blacklock. She was married to Admiral Caperton on February 9, 1891. A daughter, Miss Marguerite Caperton, also survives. Private funeral services will be held on Tuesday at Kay chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Washington.

Liner Queen Elizabeth Reported at Trinidad

Boston, Nov. 30 (AP).—Passengers on a Canadian vessel which arrived today from Bermuda and Caribbean ports said they had seen the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth anchored in the harbor at Trinidad approximately two weeks ago.

The huge vessel, which tied up in New York after a dash from Great Britain soon after the start of the war, recently sailed from that port for an unknown destination.

First Lady Takes Post For Greek Relief Drive

New York, Nov. 30 (INS).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted membership on the National Citizens Committee sponsoring the $10,000,000 drive by the Greek War Relief Association, it was announced today by Harold S. Vanderbilt, national honorary chairman.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

BILLFOLD, black, Saturday afternoon, containing $38.90, Clarendon or Conn. and K. McMillan, OH. 9693. Reward.

Red Cross to Buy More Clothing, Food for Finns

The American Red Cross announced yesterday that it has authorized additional purchases of $500,000 worth of food and clothing for Finland. At the same time it disclosed that 400,000 bushels of rye and wheat grain were being loaded in New York and Baltimore for shipment to Finland.

Already purchased, at an estimated cost of $1,070,000, were 500 tons of lard, several million pounds of dried fruit and dried beans, 151,000 cans of syrup, 299,000 cans of grapefruit juice, 50,000 blankets, 166,000 pairs of shoes and 134,000 pairs of hose.

All shipments are being made on Finnish ships to Petsamo. The Red Cross also has sent 10 motor trucks to aid in hauling the supplies in Finland where they will be distributed by the Finnish Red Cross and Finnish agencies.

War-Relief Appeal To Be Voiced In Churches Today

Beginning today and continuing for a week, local Protestant congregations will be urged to support a united appeal for war relief work in Asia and Europe.

Under the leadership of the Washington Committee on Foreign Relief Appeals in the Churches, sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches, the needs of nine different relief agencies will be presented in a single appeal.

According to Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, member of the relief appeals committee and pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, contributions may be sent to denominational headquarters unless special request is made for the committee to handle them

DIED

ANNADALE, ANNA AUGUSTA. On Saturday, November 30, 1940, at her residence, 2611 Adams Mill rd. nw., ANNA AUGUSTA ANNADALE, beloved wife of the late Samuel Taylor Annadale and mother of Allen and Malcolm Annadale, Lulu Reed, Louise Hall, Berniece Poora, Dorothy Warfield and Juanita Rosinski, all of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BELOFF, ESTHER. On Thursday, November 28, 1940, at her residence, 1611 Decatur st. nw., ESTHER BELOFF, beloved wife of Simon Beloff. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Gratman, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Sadie Beloff, of New York; three nieces, Anna Fingerhut, of Washington, D. C.; Esther Hoffman and Sarah Austin, of Philadelphia, Pa., and one nephew, Max Beloff. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky and Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., until Saturday evening, November 30. Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, December 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

BRIGGS, THE REV. FREDERIC F. On Friday, November 29, 1940, at his residence, the Wellington, 1701 Park rd. nw., the Rev. FREDERIC F. BRIGGS, beloved husband of Eleanore Lewis Briggs. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 2, at 12 noon. Interment private. Please omit flowers. (Baltimore, Md., and Morgantown papers please copy.)

BROWN, EARL JAMES. On Wednesday, November 27, 1940, EARL JAMES BROWN, beloved son of Arnold W. Brown, of Syracuse, N. Y. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, December 3, at 2:30 p. m.

CARTER, JAMES H. Suddenly, on Friday, November 29, 1940, JAMES H. CARTER, beloved husband of Flora B. Carter, of Oxon Hill, Md., and father of Hallect, Huber, William and Noble Carter and the late Kenneth Carter. Funeral will be held from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Providence Methodist Church Cemetery, Friendly, Md.

ESSEX, STEPHEN E. On Friday, November 29, 1940, at Gaithersburg, Md., STEPHEN E. ESSEX, beloved husband of the late Ella M. Essex (nee Hammond). Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ESTLER, GEORGE W. At Detroit, Mich., GEORGE W. ESTLER, of 1241 31st st. nw., husband of the late Otilia Estler and father of Harry E. Estler, of Detroit, Mich. He also is survived by a brother, Ferd Estler, of Washington, D. C., and two grandsons, Donald and Carlton Estler. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

EWING, LEILA JOHNSON. On Friday, November 29, 1940, at Baltimore, Md., LEILA JOHNSON EWING, widow of Lieut. Col. Charles B. Ewing, United States Army, and sister of Paul E. Johnson, of Washington, D. C. Services at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. near Conn. ave. nw., on Monday, December 2, when mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment private.

FOWLER, ROBERT W. On Friday, November 29, 1940, at his residence, 2944 Upton st. nw., ROBERT W. FOWLER, beloved husband of the late Mary Elizabeth Fowler. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 2, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GOLD, HARRY J. Suddenly, on Friday, November 29, at his residence, 1130 Jefferson st. nw., HARRY J. GOLD, 66 years of age, beloved husband of Sara Gold and devoted father of Mrs. Samuel Greenberg, Mrs. Rose Klein, Miss Celia and Ernest Gold. Also survived by one grandchild, Miss Sandra Klein. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky and Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Lodge Cemetery.

HIGGINS, HELEN TRACY. On Friday, November 29, 1940, at her residence, 1212 Hamlin st. ne., HELEN TRACY HIGGINS, beloved wife of the late Laurence P. Higgins and mother of William F. and Laurence T. Higgins. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, December 2, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (New London, Conn., papers please copy.)

HUTCHINS, GEORGE EMMETT. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 28, 1940, at his home, 5 S st. nw., GEORGE EMMETT HUTCHINS, beloved husband of Gladys M. Hutchins. Mr. Hutchins rests at Tabler's funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, December 2, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 10:30 a. m., followed by interment with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

KARSUNKY, ISABELLE FRANCISCO. On Saturday, November 30, 1940, at the home of her son, William K. Karsunky, at Three Oaks, near Kensington, Md., ISABELLE FRANCISCO KARSUNKY, wife of the late Curt Karsunky. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. Services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Monday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

KLACKING, LORETTA L. On Saturday, November 30, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, LORETTA L. KLACKING, the beloved wife of John E. Klacking. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LAPPIN, LOUISA HICKS. On Friday, November 29, 1940, at her residence, 616 Upshur st. nw., LOUISA HICKS LAPPIN, beloved wife of the late Robinson Lappin and mother of Mrs. Mary L. Buckley, Robinson Lappin, jr., Abner W. Lappin, Mrs. Louise L. Huston and the late Margaret L. Covey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 2, at 11 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

DIED

MARBURY, MARY STEWART. On Saturday, November 30, 1940, at her residence, 1015 16th st. nw., MARY STEWART MARBURY, wife of Dr. Charles C. Marbury. (Baltimore, Md., and New Orleans, La., papers please copy.)

McCLELLAN, GEORGE B. Suddenly on Saturday, November 30, 1940, at his residence, 2424 California st. nw., GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, husband of Georganna McClellan. Services at St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Monday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

McKAY, FRANCES VIRGINIA. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 27, 1940, at Winchester, Va., FRANCES VIRGINIA McKAY (nee Mullican), beloved wife of Charles Oliver McKay. Funeral services at the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, December 2, at 9:15 a. m. Thence to St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

MEININGER, ANNA BARBARA. On Friday, November 29, 1940, at her residence, 63 U st. nw., ANNA BARBARA MEININGER, beloved wife of the late John Meininger and mother of Ferdinand A., Albert E. and George Meininger, Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs and Mrs. M. Christine Burke. She also is survived by 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral from the above address on Monday, December 2, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MILLER, GARNET RUTH. On Friday, November 29, 1940, at her residence, 1722 19th st. nw., GARNET RUTH MILLER, beloved daughter of Mrs. Maud E. Miller, sister of Earl Miller, of Dunkirk, Ind.; Mrs. Eva Milligan, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOORE, FLORENCE STEWART. On Saturday, November 30, 1940, at her residence, 188½ Newton st. nw., FLORENCE STEWART MOORE, widow of William M. Moore, mother of William Moore, of New York, and sister of Mrs. Lilly S. Fleury, Mrs. Thomas A. Reynolds and Mrs. James L. West, of Washington, D. C. Services and interment Newport News, Va.

MORTENSEN, HANS. On Saturday, November 30, 1940, at his residence, 2334 N. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., HANS MORTENSEN, beloved husband of Cecelie Mortensen (nee Christensen) and father of Andrew, Nells and Mary C. Mortensen. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MUNDAY, RICHARD T. On Friday, November 29, 1940, at the Loudoun Hospital, Leesburg, Va., RICHARD T. MUNDAY, aged 83, of Ashburn, Va. One daughter, Mary J. Bradshaw, of Ashburn, Va., survives. Funeral services 2 p. m., Sunday, December 1, at the Colonial funeral home of Lloyd Slack, Leesburg, Va. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg.

PERRELL, HEZEKIAH E. On Friday, November 29, 1940, HEZEKIAH E. PERRELL, beloved husband of Emma M. Perrell, of Germantown, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. nw., Sunday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

PRENTICE, MILTON E. On Friday, November 29, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, MILTON E. PRENTICE, beloved husband of Ruth Prentice and father of Edwin Prentice and Mrs. Frieda Mitchell. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Sunday, December 1, at 12 noon. Interment Warren, Ohio.

REYNOLDS, NELLIE ANN. Suddenly, on Friday, November 29, 1940, at her residence, 515 6th st. ne., NELLIE ANN REYNOLDS, beloved wife of the late Frank S. Reynolds and mother of Eveleth E. and Willard S. Reynolds and Mrs. Bessie R. Coakley. Remains resting at the above residence until 1 p. m. Monday. Funeral services will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts., on Monday, December 2, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodbridge, Va.

RITCHIE, CALLA McILVAINE. On Saturday, November 30, 1940, at her residence, 306 N. Lincoln st., Arlington, Va., CALLA McILVAINE RITCHIE, beloved wife of James Ritchie and mother of Don C. Ritchie. Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. J. McIlvaine; one sister, Mrs. A. R. Gimlin, and one brother, Lew McIlvaine. Funeral services at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., on Monday, December 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

RIDDLE, ROSE M. On Friday, November 29, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, ROSE M. RIDDLE, of 15 Carroll ave., Hyattsville, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHIPLEY, ELLA E. On Friday, November 29, 1940, at her residence, Berwyn, Md., ELLA E. SHIPLEY (nee Powell), beloved wife of Maurice E. Shipley and mother of Mrs. Maude L. Bradburn, Walter L. and Chastain R. Shipley, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lucy E. Graff, of Jacksonville, Fla. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. Services at the Berwyn Baptist Church on Monday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SOLOMON, AXEL G. On Friday, November 29, 1940, at his residence, 1416 Baker ave., Bradbury Heights, Md., AXEL G. SOLOMON, beloved husband of Burnice E. Solomon, father of Richard W., Donald L. and Charles E. Solomon. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 2, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

STOWELL, MARY ELIZABETH. Suddenly on Saturday, November 30, 1940, MARY ELIZABETH STOWELL, daughter of James V. and Ruth G. Stowell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 2, at 3:30 p. m.

THOMAS, INEZ R. On Saturday, November 30, 1940, at her residence, 1416 W st. se., INEZ R. THOMAS, beloved wife of the late Edward R. Thomas and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Miss Gertrude E. Thomas. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YEANDLE, ALETHE CRAIG. On Saturday, November 30, 1940, at her residence, 1308 New Hampshire ave. nw., ALETHE CRAIG YEANDLE. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Washington Circle nw., on Tuesday, December 3, at 11 a. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Solomon, Axel G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meininger, Anna Barbara	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Earl J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Klacking, Loretta L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shipley, Ella E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

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Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS At $100 and Up

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Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Annual 2 Day Sale

SAVINGS! SAVINGS! SAVINGS IN ALL 83 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT CO.

13.95 TO 29.95 BETTER DRESS SHOP

EVENING WRAPS

13.88

Monday and Tuesday Only!

The most exciting styles . . . ever-luxuriant black rayon velvet in every mood . . . dramatically simple, with glitter accents, with white lapin hood or muff or both! In addition, striking wool coats in white, red, black pastels . . . a few with fur collars! "Samples" included. Sizes 12 to 20.

Better Dress Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

7.95 TO 13.95 VALUES! FASHION'S NEWEST IDEAS IN

Jr. Day or Evening Dresses

Do we have bright, new holiday frocks? Come and see them! Black and whites! Flocks of them! Also soft pastels, new checks and navy. In rayon crepe or wools, high waisted, flared of skirt, with pouchy pockets and bows and soft high necklines, and other details dear to a juniors' figure. For evening . . . filmy nets with glitter tops, decollete rayon chiffons, "cover up" themes in rayon taffeta with velveteen! Many "samples" included. First come, best choice! Sizes 9 to 17.

$6

10.95 AND 12.95 JR. EVENING WRAPS

Black rayon transparent velvets! Black, white or red wool coats with glitter accents! Sizes 11 to 17.

8.88

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor

JUNIORS' DRESSY 29.95 TO 49.95

FURRED COATS

Fur trims include Silver Fox, Natural Squirrel, dyed Squirrel, Kolinsky, Civet Cat, Cat Lynx! One style (for early shoppers!) with fur-trimmed hat, collar and muff! Others with Peter Pan or shawl collars. Black, beige, red, soldier blue. Sizes 9 to 17.

$25

Plaids, Mixtures, Solid Colors
JR. 10.95 REVERSIBLES

Fitted and boxy styles! Some with detachable hoods; all lined with cotton gabardine for rainy days. Natural color fleeces, plaids, tweed mixtures, coverts. 9 to 17.

6.44

Juniors' 10.95 Warm and
COLORFUL SPORTS COATS

Wool fleece wraparounds! Tweed "boy" coats! Menswear worsted reefers! Bright plaidback tweed boxy coats! Great big patch pockets, half back-belts, Chesterfield velveteen collars . . . a few of details. Natural, grey, blue, brown. 9 to 15.

8.88

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor

MISSES AND WOMEN'S ORIG. 16.95 TO $25

Untrimmed Casual Coats

12.88

Monday and Tuesday Only

Black coats in boxy or fitted styles . . . natural or bright color fleeces . . . and monotone or colorful tweeds. Many all-season zip-in-lining coats. Grand opportunity to save on that "extra" coat you've been wanting. Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 44.

14.95 TO 19.95 REVERSIBLES

Better type wool tweeds, in plaids or solid color, with reversible sides of cotton gabardine. Expertly tailored inside and out. Boxy or fitted styles, many with detachable hoods. Sizes 12 to 20.

9.94

79.95 TO 99.95 SILVER FOX TRIMMED COATS

Sailor collars, bolero or shawl collars of individually selected, shimmering bright silver fox . . . on fine black wool pinpoints. Sizes for misses and women.

$68

Better Coat Shop, Third Floor

MISSES', WOMEN'S, LITTLE WOMEN'S. 39.95 TO 59.95 LAVISHLY FURRED

DRESSY COATS

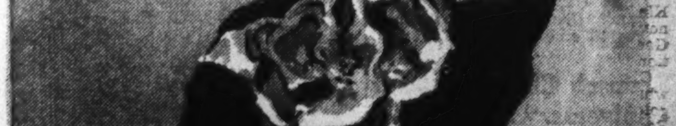
Monday and Tuesday Only

$33

Coats with Persian Lamb! Silver Fox! Tipped Skunk! Skunk-dyed Opossum! London-dyed Squirrel! Kit Fox!

There's no more sensible gift than an attractive fur-trimmed winter coat. Every important style . . . sailor collars, Peter Pan collars, bow collars, shawl collars. Many are sample coats. Black and colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46, 33½ to 45½.

Better Coat Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor



HUNDREDS OF

3.95 NEW HATS

Monday and Tuesday Only!

2.88

Feather, fur or flower trims! Pillboxes, sailors, turbans, discs, brims and bretons! Styles for mother and daughter . . . black and colors . . . in felts, rayon velvets and rayon fabrics.

Hat Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

Liquor Shop Man Fells Bandit With Bottle

Gunmen Obtain $1,000 Loot From Several Holdups

Bandits struck half a dozen times in Washington last night and escaped with more than $1,000.

Two colored gunmen who victimized Samuel Hutcher's liquor store at 300 Kennedy Street Northwest met more than they bargained for, however.

As they turned to flee with $300 taken from the cash register, the 48-year-old proprietor seized a champagne bottle and hurled it at the larger of the two, who carried a .32-caliber nickel-plated revolver.

Struck on the head, the bandit fell. His companion, in assisting him, dropped about $30. As they reached the door, Hutcher, the father of two children, let fly with a ginger-ale bottle, striking the second robber in the back. The gunmen staggered out the door into a waiting car and escaped with two other companions.

Proprietor Slugged

Two other colored bandits robbed the Circle Liquor Store at 5500 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, of $50 after forcing Harry Gildenhorn, the proprietor, his son, Meyer, and a clerk to lie down behind the counter.

When Gildenhorn, who is 52, hesitated in kneeling behind the counter, one of the robbers grasped a liquor bottle and struck him over the head. The two escaped in a car driven by a white accomplice, and Gildenhorn was taken to Emergency Hospital for scalp wound treatment.

Police believe these three men robbed William Hodges, of 817 Third Street Northwest, of $40 a short time later. Hodges, a driver for the Higgens Drug Co., of 5017 Connecticut Avenue, was held up at Chevy Chase Parkway and Livingston Street Northwest after making a delivery.

Held Up at Home

Harold H. Shaller, a real estate agent of 2210 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, was held up when he answered a knock on his apartment door. Two colored men forced their way in and made him turn over $60 at the point of a gun.

A lone gunman held up Haywood Miller, colored, 24, of 1411 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and escaped with $19. Miller, a delivery clerk for the Dupont Drug Co., at 1905 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, was attacked in the lobby of 1 Dupont Circle as he was about to leave an order.

Earlier in the day a sneak thief stole the purse of Anna Breenberg, of 3614 Ordway Street Northwest, while she was at work in the Security Market, at 1717 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The purse contained $500 in jewelry and $150 in cash.

New York Surgeon Will Be Honored By Kappa Sigmas

Dr. Fred H. Albee, New York bone surgeon, will receive the 1940 Man-of-the-Year award of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at the founders' day banquet Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel.

Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, winner of the award for 1939, will make the presentation. Lowell Thomas, news commentator, and C. R. Smith, American Air-lines president, the other two recipients of the award, established in 1937, are expected to be present.

The District of Columbia Kappa Sigma Alumni Association will be host at the banquet. Guests will include the fraternity's national officers.

10 D. C. Lawyers Talk on Air Today

Ten Washington attorneys will discuss the role of the District lawyer in national defense at 1:30 p. m. today in the second of a series of radio programs on the subject over Station WJSV.

Participants include Jerome F. Barnard, chairman of the Association Committee on Preparedness; Henry A. Schweinhaut, chief of the Justice Department criminal division; Raymond Sparks, Andrew M. Hood, Julian C. Hammack and Milton A. Smith, all members of the registrants' advisory boards, and the following members of the Junior Bar Conference: Jaquelin A. Marshall, Charles E. Smoot, John E. Powell and Justin L. Edgerton.

Gorusch Church to End Anniversary Services

The ninetieth anniversary celebration of Gorsuch Methodist Church will close today with Joash Chest Day. Dr. G. Ellis Williams, superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District, will preach at 8 p. m. and the Rev. Richard T. Scholl, pastor, at 11 a. m. Page McK. Etchison, religious work secretary of the Central "Y" and president of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association, will address the fellowship forum at 7 p. m.

4 Singers to Be Heard At Central Y. M. C. A.

Four singers will be presented at 5 o'clock today by the Central Young Men's Christian Association in the third of a series of Sunday afternoon musicals in the building at 1736 G Street Northwest.

The series is under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund. On today's program are Earl Hurdle and Harry Swain, barytones; Allan McConelogue and Herbert Fuchs tenors. Alma Grayce Miller will be accompanist. Mrs. Emory Hall and Miss Anne Evans will be hostesses at today's concert.

Representative's Kin Killed While Hunting

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 30 (AP).—Bart B. Chamberlain, Mobile County solicitor, said tonight he had been informed that Matt A. Boykin, probate judge of Mobile County and brother of Representative Boykin (Democrat), Alabama, had been shot to death in a hunting accident in Washington County.

Chamberlain said he had learned by telephone that Judge Boykin's body was found by his brother, Oliver.

O'Brien Reminisces on the '90s At Women's Club Fete to Press

Post Staff Photo

THE 90'S RECALLED—At the annual dinner given by the Women's City Club last night were (from left) Robert Lincoln O'Brien, speaker; Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, club president; Mrs. Helen M. Montague, club publicity chairman who president, and Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post. The speaker recalled the 90's when he was a White House secretary

More than 100 guests at the Women's City Club's annual dinner for the press last night heard Robert Lincoln O' Brien reminisce about the 90's in Washington when he and five other White House secretaries did the work that he said now requires the services of 462.

O'Brien, lately Federal Tariff Commission chairman, was President Cleveland's personal secretary at the time. He also recalled the "White House buggy," the duty of which was to carry messages between the White House and Capitol.

The guests of honor, Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of the Washington Post, and Howard P. Bailey, assistant to the managing editor of The Washington Star, also made short talks.

The program at the club's headquarters, 736 Jackson Place Northwest, included dance and musical numbers. Helen M. Montague, the club's publicity chairman, presided.

Police Official TakenOffDuty; Health Fails

Inspector Edwards Held Unable to Work; Collapsed 2 Weeks Ago

Inspector Lewis I. H. Edwards, 60-year-old assistant superintendent of District police, has been ordered "off duty indefinitely" as a result of failing health, it was learned last night.

EDWARDS

The chief of police personnel, who is reputed to know the first names of 1,500 Washington bluecoats, collapsed two weeks ago as he was about to enter his car at the police garage. He remained away from his office a week, then returned to his desk.

Last week he complained of dizzy spells. Saturday, after a physical examination by Dr. John A. Reed, he was ordered off duty. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, said yesterday that Inspector Edwards would remain off duty pending further examination.

The father of six children by his first marriage, Inspector Edwards was married again last May, a year after the death of his first wife, in a surprise ceremony at Warrenton, Va. He makes his home in Arlington, Va.

On his sixtieth birthday, October 19, the headquarters staff presented him with a number of gifts.

3,000 to Meet In Restaurant Conclave Here

Convention Begins Tomorrow; Breakfast First Item on Menu

The Greek philosopher Epicurus' doctrine that pleasure is the chief good will bring more than 3,000 delegates to Washington tomorrow for a three-day southeastern regional restaurant convention at the Mayflower Hotel.

The latest developments in, the epicurean art will be discussed and demonstrated at the conclave, sponsored by the National Restaurant Association "Good Food Is Good Health") and the Washington Restaurant Association. Display booths will show the latest developments in restaurant equipment and supplies.

The meeting will open tomorro wmorning with a breakfast at the S. & W. Cafeteria in honor of Miss Grace E. Smith, of Toledo, president of the National Restaurant Association and the first woman to be elected head of the trade organization, composed mostly of male members. She is expected to sound the convention keynote that afternoon with a talk on "The Restaurant of Tomorrow."

Other speakers at tomorrow afternoon's session will include Miss Harriet Elliott, national defense commissioner in charge of consumer problems; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District director of selective service, and Dr. M. L Wilson, consultant on nutrition of the Department of Agriculture

The latest fashions in waitresses' uniforms and a personality contest, with 35 girls from Washington restaurants participating, is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Justice's Daughter to Broadcast

Harris & Ewing Photo

VOICE OF UNITED STATES—Martha Josephine Black, 7, shown with her father, Justice Hugo Black, will represent the United States in the ninth annual International Christmas Party to be broadcast over an N. B. C. network and short-waved around the world December 20. Invitations to participate have been extended to more than 40 sons or daughters of diplomats in the Capital.

Jewish Parley To Consider U. S. Defense

Gen. Ulio Will Speak This Afternoon at Y. W.-Y. M. H. A. Session

Several hundred members of Jewish communal agencies in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Delaware today will participate in a program stressing national defense at the convention of the Middle Atlantic States Federation of Y. W.-Y. M. H. A.'s at the Jewish Community Center.

Representing the Army, Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio, Assistant Adjutant General, will speak on "National Defense and Democracy" in a session beginning at 3 p. m. after an invocation by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

Speaking at the same meeting, Frank L. Weil, president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, will discuss "The Jewish Welfare Board in the Defense Program," while Capt. Robert D. Workman, Navy Chaplain Corps, and Morris M. Gottlieb, will deliver addresses relating to other phases of defense effort.

A morning session will open with an invocation by Rabbi J. T. Loeb. Committee reports will be heard and Miss Harriet Elliott, of the advisory commission to the Council of National Defense, and Louise Kraft, executive director of the National Jewish Welfare Board, will speak, respectively, on "Character Building Agencies in the National Defense Program" and "The Jewish Center in the Emergency."

U.S. Training Base For Colored Fliers, Sailors Urged

Establishment in the Virgin Islands of a naval and air base for training colored sailors and air pilots for service in the United States Navy was urged on President Roosevelt yesterday by Edgar G. Brown, chairman of the Public Policy Committee on Naval Participation of the Negro in Total Hemisphere Defense, and director of the National Negro Council.

"We wish respectfully to invite your attention that official cognizance may be taken of the incomparable facilities afforded by expansion of the present naval and air base at the Virgin Islands to train Negro sailors, officers and Naval air pilots."

It is unnecessary, Brown said, "to cite the heroic record of Negro sailors at the battle of Lake Erie" and elsewhere. "Certainly, the daring Negro youth can hope for no less opportunity in the armed forces in 1940, in preparation for the battle of democracy than was won by their forebears on land and sea."

Gen. Trujillo, Wife To Spend Winter Here and in N. Y.

Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo y Molina, former president and present dictator of the Dominican Republic, will spend this winter in Washington and New York, the Dominican Legation revealed yesterday.

The wife of the general, who has ruled the Caribbean state since 1930, is in New York at present, and he will join her there sometime this month.

The 48-year-old "strong man" has spent much time in the United States in the last ten years. In recent years he has come to Washington and New York to receive medical treatment for a recurring tropical fever.

StreetTeaching Lessons Given Catholic Guild

Mrs. Frank Sheed, English Member, Leads Model Class

Good-natured heckling was in order among Catholic Evidence Guild members yesterday, as Mrs. Frank Sheed, noted English Catholic, led a model guild class in street-teaching.

Wife of Frank Sheed, prominent publisher and founder of the Westminster Guild of London, and herself an experienced street-teaching instructor, she sat on the platform of McMahon Hall, Catholic University, and at frequent intervals interrupted her "guinea pigs" with constructive criticism on platform technique, subject material and other points.

"Willing victims of the slaughter," as described by Mrs. Frank O'Hara, guild vice president, cochairman of the meeting, were Miss Madeline Kane, Francis Thornton, past guild president, and Marcellus Scheuer, O. Carm., of the university, who delivered ten-minute talks on Catholic doctrine, and answered queries from the floor.

Thornton discussed "Heaven and Hell," Miss Kane dwelt upon man's purpose in living, one phase of which she said, was to "give glory to One who made him," while Brother Scheuer spoke of the need of recognizing God's reality.

Mrs. Sneed, official biographer of the late Gilbert Chesterton, in her summarizing message to the group, urged them to cultivate the habit of serious reading of doctrine in preparation for their talks, and cautioned them "not to give their crowds 'mental indigestion' by trying to tell too much."

Presiding over the afternoon program was Harry Kirk, president of the local Guild, which during suitable weather conducts public meetings in Franklin, Public Library and other parks.

Following the program, Mrs. Sneed was guest at a dinner in Graduate Hall, at which Dr. Charles A. Hart, Guild moderator, presided, and where Baltimore and Philadelphia Guildsmen were guests.

Mrs. Sneed, who is pinch-hitting for her husband, who was called to England on business, will speak tonight at 8:15 in the Hall of Nations, the Washington Hotel, on "God in the World Today."

Fireman Plunges Through Roof Into Flames–Lives

Madera, Calif., Nov. 30 (AP).—Owen J. Barr, 28-year-old fireman, told tonight how he survived a plunge into the center of a blazing theater and a five-hour wait for rescuers.

Fighting the flames from the roof last night, Barr and another fireman were hurtled into the fiery mass as the roof gave way. Almost immediately a wall of girders and bricks also fell.

Barr said he landed between two rows of seats and that the collapsing wall formed a protective canopy.

"Every time the heat became unbearable," he said, "you boys would shoot some water in my direction and cool me off."

Fireman Clyde Haymond, 21, died in the fall.

A rescue squad searching for the two bodies were astounded to hear Barr cry out for help. He was taken to a hospital for treatment of shock and minor injuries.

Plot Reported To Steal Pay Roll; The Army Bristles

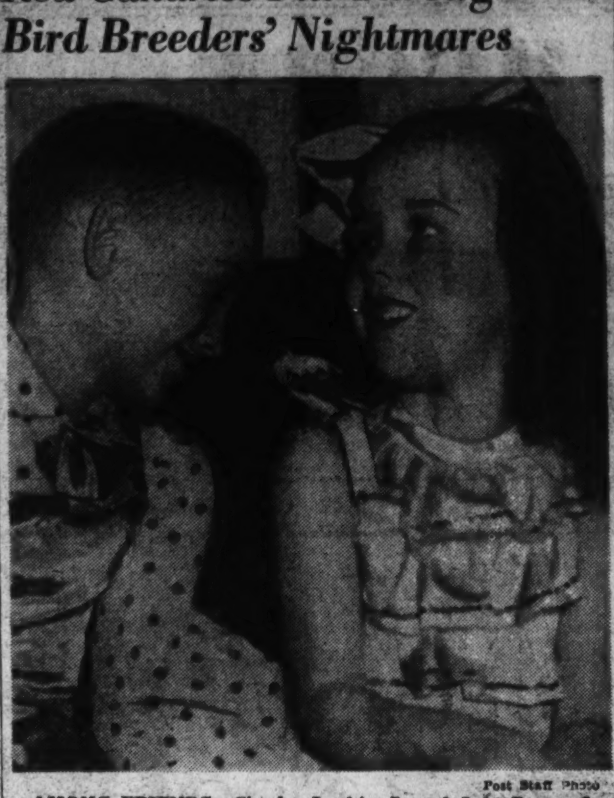
Salinas, Calif., Nov. 30 (AP).—A reported plot to steal the $40,000 pay roll at Fort Ord today brought out as many guns and guards as if an invader were threatening.

Sheriff Alex Bordges was advised by Los Angeles police to be on the lookout for several men carrying golf bags to conceal machine guns. Other warnings went to the Army encampment, teeming with defense activities.

The Army, the sheriff's staff, city police, military police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation hastily dispatched extra guards to watch the money, which arrived in cash from San Francisco to meet the big monthly pay roll for the Seventh Division troops and WPA workers.

The money was passed out the pay windows without incident.

Red Canaries Flit Through Bird Breeders' Nightmares



Post Staff Photo

AMONG FRIENDS—Charles Luckie, 7, and Jane Pence, 5, look at the visitor on Jane's shoulder. The canary was an entry in the Canary Club show held last night at the Cairo Hotel. Charles and Jane appeared in the entertainment program at the show

Five hundred canaries sang under the electric lights in the Cairo Hotel's ballroom last night with the vim they use in their owners' homes at daylight, and crowds came to hear them. But there's no red canary yet.

The red canary, ultimate aim of the National Capital Canary Club's breeding specialists (as it is of canary fanciers everywhere) is still the yellow canary.

Prominent members of the club, which is holding its sixth annual show, pointed out a row of caged birds that had some disposition to crimson but the fanciers agreed the time is distant when a red canary will awaken its owner at dawn and carry off all the blue ribbons in all the shows.

Talk of it fills the song-burdened air with eugenics and technicalities pass over the head of the man from the street who merely came in to see Washington's finest exhibition of canaries and to hear them sing.

It has to do with a cinnamon dilute, described by the fanciers as a "washed out faded pastel" canary whose chief reason of being is to get bred to a red South American siskin to the end that a slightly tinted canary, at least, is produced. But the red canary is a hope. Meanwhile, the starting point in the experimentations, a cinnamon dilute and the siskin, stare at each other from nearby cages and farther along perched "sissibritches," a canary of no particular distinction except that his name is cute.

In death in a gray casket with engraved silver plaque lay "Pete," the canary that last year out primadonnaed the other birds in the show by his incessant whistling of "Yankee Doodle." Pete, owned by E. M. Jameson, 1237 W Street Southeast, died of the sinus trouble last February 4.

Jameson said last night that the only way he can see "Pete" caught the affliction was by so many people blowing their breath in his face as they inclined downward to hear "Pete" whistle. But the show went on.

Attractions were several tufted canaries, also the subjects of experiment. These birds, in relationship to the others, were like the man in the before and after hair tonic advertisements. Breed one with an ordinary canary and a tufted canary is produced. Breed two tufted canaries and the offspring is a baldheaded canary. The authorities added that nature is curious and provocative.

What breeds make the best songsters, they said, is a controversial question, but there is much to be said for the Chopper, an open-mouthed singer, they agreed. On the other hand, the Roller was said to be good, but constantly perplexes its owner by singing with its mouth shut. None can explain it, the authorities said.

G. M. Bonstead, of Philadelphia, exhibited a Yorkshire, a long, slender bird called the king of the canaries and took prize for the best bird in the show. John Rosson, of 1203 North Herndon Street, Arlington, won with the best bird in the color class. Mrs. H. Marks, 6507 Seventh Place Northwest, had the best bird in the Washington fancy exhibition.

The show will close tonight at 10:30 o'clock.

Working for Washington

Central Northwest Civic Unit Plans Yule Rites for Colored

This is the sixty-third article in a series about associations of citizens in the District of Columbia.

Christmas celebrations for colored residents of much of Northwest Washington this year, as in the past, will be organized by the 28-year-old Central Northwest Civic Association. Carol singing, a Christmas party, and tree-lighting ceremonies will be included.

BEASLEY

The association's other activities, according to President George W. Beasley, are carried on in close cooperation with the Traffic Bureau, the Police Department, Community Chest, the Committee on Better Housing and the Street Cleaning Department.

They look to the improvement of the sector bounded on the north by Florida Avenue, on the west by Fourteenth Street, on the south by K Street and on the East by Seventh Street Northwest.

It was in this association, President Beasley said, that the first voice in behalf of the colored Police Boys Club was raised. Credit for erection of the first clubhouse in 1937 goes to Miss Anna Payne, a school teacher, he added.

Lacking a vote in the District, members are encouraged to "voice their will through the organization, where the principles of democracy can be exercised," Beasley reported. They have gone on record several times as favoring suffrage for Washington.

The Central Northwest body has supplied the Federation of Civic Associations with two presidents, a vice president, a recording secretary and a corresponding secretary, according to Vice President S. L. McLaurin.

Meetings are held on the third Tuesday night of each month except July and August, in the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, at Tenth and U Streets Norhtwest.

Current officers of the association include Preisdent Beasley, Vice President McLaurin; Charles S. Tribbs, recording secretary; Woolsey W. Hall, financial secretary; and Hugh Bradford, treasurer.

Capital Shriners Entertain Their Ladies

Post Staff Photo

LODGE IS HOST—Among the participants in the ladies' night party given by the Shrine last night at the Willard were (from left) Mrs. Earl W. Shinn, Karl E. Jarrell, potentate; Mrs. Jarrell and Earl W. Shinn, chief rabban

Lot Parkers Asked to File Traffic Query

Whitehurst Appeals For Answers From All Motorists

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, yesterday appealed to motorists using parking lots and garages to return special questionnaires concerning their parking habits that are being attached to their cars.

Answers to the questionnaire, copies of which have been distributed on cars parked along the curbs and in garages and lots, will have an important bearing on recommendations for added parking facilities in the downtown and congested business districts. The highway director said response has been "very good" but that returns from parkers in lots have been "poor."

About 5,000 questionnaires have been sent out and 25 per cent returned, he said. The motorist who parks on the street, however, is returning about 15 per cent more questionnaires than those who use the lot or garage.

To Continue to Dec. 10

Distribution was started on November 25 and will continue until about December 10 when it will be discontinued for the Christmas holidays. Starting again after January 1, distribution will continue approximately two months.

Capt. Whitehurst said motorists who habitually use parking lots and garages are in a district group and perhaps feel that since they, as a group, are willing to pay for parking and are at present well supplied with convenient places to park, that any information they might furnish would be of no use to the survey.

"This is not true," he said, "since the study, to be successful, must be based upon the parking habits of all motorists in the downtown area and must include a study of the concentration of parking demands as generated by all motorists."

Study Is Comprehensive

The survey includes the present questionnaire study and a complete study of all parking spaces available in the downtown section, and a tally of traffic entering and leaving the city daily. Made in cooperation with the Public Roads Administration and the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, the survey was requested by Congress and must be completed by the close of this fiscal year.

Future highway planning, traffic congestion relief, operation by the District of municipal parking lots, and many other phases of the District's traffic situation, will all depend on the outcome of the current survey.

Capital News In Brief

Police Form Yule 'Shopping Squad'

In anticipation of the start of the Christmas buying rush, Police Chief Ernest W. Brown yesterday detailed 75 additional men to look after the interests of shoppers.

A squad of 16 crack detectives under Lieut. Clement Cox, Brown announced, will go into action a week from tomorrow to ferret out pickpockets, shoplifters and the like in the crowds at shopping centers.

At the same time a special traffic detail of 15 precinct men and 10 from the Traffic Bureau, assisted by 31 rookies from the police training school under Lieut. Beverly Beach, will be added to the regular traffic force, and three motorcycle men begin full time patrol from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. of shopping areas.

The "shopping squad," as the special duty police are called, is created annually at the Christmas Season.

Marine Paymaster To Retire Tomorrow

A good friend of the Marines retires here tomorrow after 30 years' service.

He is Paymaster Sergt. Fred Parquette, leaving the service after eight enlistments. A ceremony in his honor will be held at the Navy Yard at 9 a. m.

Sergt. Parquette was born in Saginaw, Mich., on January 28, 1888, and his lengthy service was divided between the Army and the Marine Corps. He was transferred to service here last September from Pensacola, Fla., and, after retirement, intends making his home at 1634 North Buchanan Street, Arlington.

Overalls to Feature Attire at Church

Overalled worshipers will receive prizes, those in ties and collars will be fined, and the pastor will preach in overalls at a special men's night celebration tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at Anacostia Baptist Church, Thirteenth and W Streets Southeast.

Phase of a week of special revival services, the men's program will be led by the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Frantz Borhe, pastor of the Ballston (Va.) Baptist Church.

In announcing the service, Mr. Boorde said:

"Men who 'can take it' are invited to come—men who love mother, home and heaven more than they love sin, self and Satan. The gospel only can save America and the world. That gospel must be in the hearts of men. Remember—no Christ, no Christmas."

Service Men to Get Holiday Train Rates

A special one-cent-a-mile round trip fare has been established for railroad coach travel for any member of the Nation's armed forces on furlough at his own expense during the holidays, J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced yesterday.

Tickets will be on sale from December 14 to January 14 and will carry a return limit of 15 days from date of sale, Pelley said. They may be purchased, he added, upon presentation of an official furlough fare certificate which can be obtained from commanding officers at all military establishments.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P. M.

Annual 2 Day Sale

SAVINGS! SAVINGS! SAVINGS IN ALL 83 DEPARTMENTS OF THE HECHT CO.

STUDENTS' & YOUNGER MEN'S

17.95 and 19.95 2-Trouser Suits and Overcoats..

EACH 15.50

Monday and Tuesday Only at This Price!

Suits: Double-breasted and 3-button, single-breasted drape models. Herringbones, diagonals and shetlands. Greys, blues and browns. Ages 17 to 22; chests, 33 to 38.
Overcoats: Set-in sleeve style with the popular fly-front. All wool fabrics. Ages 17 to 22; chests 33 to 38.

The Hecht Co. VARSITY SHOP—Second Floor

Younger Men's $22.50 Suits of Imported Fabrics

18.88

All wool fabrics imported from England and tailored by one of America's well known makers. Herringbone weaves in 3-button, single breasted drape models. Ages 17 to 22; chests 33 to 38.

Younger Men's $22.50 Zipper-Lined Coats

18.88

Zip the lining in; it's an overcoat. Zip the lining out; it's a topcoat. All wool fabric in raglan style. Ages 17 to 22; chests 33 to 38.

The Hecht Co. VARSITY SHOP—Second Floor

Open Monday and Tuesday Nights 'til 9 P. M.

MEN'S $5.95 and $6.95 SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

Two popular styles in this sale! Knitted collar, cuffs and waistband; also leather collar, cuffs and knitted waistband. Good quality suede leathers and warmly lined with plaid or rayon linings. Reindeer shade in sizes 36 to 44.

4.99

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

The Hecht Co. Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor

$2.95 TO $5 MEN'S SWEATERS

MADE BY A NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKER WHOSE NAME WE CANNOT MENTION

Zipper fronts! Pullovers in crew and V-necks! Plain and sport backs! All wools, wool-and-rayons in handsome patterns and plain shades. Sizes 36 to 46.

2.69

3.95 SHOWERPROOF POPLIN JACKETS

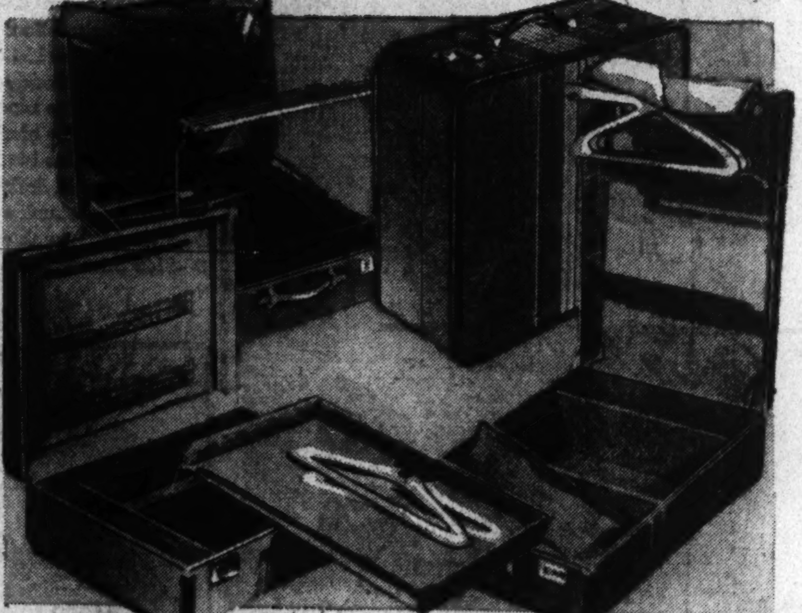
2.49

Showerproof cotton poplin, loose-fitting pullover jackets with knitted collar, cuffs and waistband.

5.00 SHIRT AND SLACK SPORT ENSEMBLES

3.95 *Set*

Good quality cottons and cotton-and-rayons in plain shades. Short sleeve shirt and pleated front slacks with matching belt.



$10.95 to $18.50 LUGGAGE

LEATHER BOUND, AIRPLANE TYPE CANVAS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY! More than half with the popular Wingtip leather binding. Women's wardrobe suitcases, pullman and hat-and-shoe cases. Men's jack-knife and two-suiter cases. All topgrain cowhide bound.

8.95

$8.95 WEEK-END CASES

Also overnight cases. 18, 21 and 24 inch sizes. Striped canvas to match the luggage above. 6.95

$6.95 to $7.95 LUGGAGE

Odds and ends, one and two of a kind in overnight and week-end cases. Just 65 in this group. 4.95

The Hecht Co. NEW LUGGAGE SHOP—Fifth Floor

MEN'S 12.95 WOOL SPORT COATS

9.99

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY! Sporty tweeds and herringbones in 3-button, single-breasted drape models. Plain or sports backs. Grey, blue, natural tan and brown in sizes 36 to 42.

The Hecht Co. Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor

MEN'S 4.95 AND 5.95 ALL WOOL SLACKS

3.99

Wool tweeds and herringbones to blend or contrast with the sport coats above.

Open Monday and Tuesday Nights 'til 9 P. M.

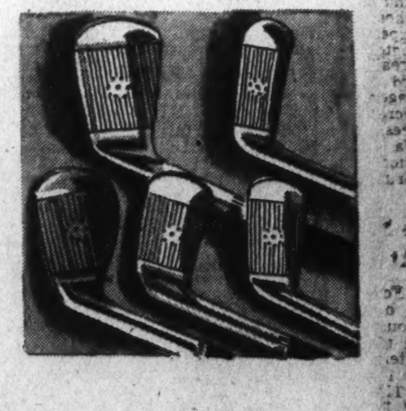
$5.95 and $6.95 FIGURE AND HOCKEY STYLE ICE SKATE OUTFITS

For Men, Women, Boys and Girls

3.98

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY! Topgrain leather shoes firmly riveted to nickel plated, figure and hockey ice skates. White, high top shoes for women and girls in sizes 1 to 9; men's and boys' black shoes in sizes 1 to 12.

The Hecht Co. Sport Shop—Main Floor



5.00 LAWSON LITTLE & GENE SARAZEN IRONS

Monday and Tuesday Only!

2.99

A fine gift for any man on your Christmas list. Get a matching set of 5 irons or buy them singly. Tapering steel shafts with leather grips.

10 Sets 6.50 Allied Woods . . 3.99

Three woods in each set. Sold singly or in sets.

The Hecht Co. Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor

CASH YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECKS AT THE HECHT CO.

OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

THE HECHT CO. BASEMENT

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

Annual 2 Day Sale

STARTING TOMORROW MORNING AT 9:30 SHARP! AN ENTIRELY NEW PURCHASE FROM PROMINENT AMERICAN FURRIERS!

GREAT FUR COAT SALE!

Savings of 23% to 41%

ACTUAL $129 to $159 VALUES

ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

6—$129 black kid caracul coats, 38 to 44
6—$129 black kid caracul coats, 12 to 20
2—$139 black kid caracul coats, 16
2—$159 genuine let out raccoons, 16 and 18
4—$139 silver-dyed fox 36 inch coats, 12 to 18
5—$149 blue-dyed squirrel coats, 14 and 16
4—$129 cross-dyed fox 36 inch coats, 12 to 18
4—$149 blue-dyed fox 36 inch coats, 12 to 18
18—$159 mink-dyed marmot coats, 14 to 20
1—$159 London-dyed squirrel coat, 16
1—$159 London-dyed squirrel coat, 14
9—$159 Northern mink-dyed muskrats, 14, 16 and 18
2—$159 Hudson Seal dyed-muskrat coats, 14 and 16
2—$129 Chinese kid caracul coats, black, 16 and 20
6—$139 Hollander-dyed Russian Paneys, 12 to 20
1—$149 Genuine black cross persian lamb, 18
1—$149 Genuine black cross persian lamb, 18
2—$159 Genuine black cross persian lamb, 14, 16
4—$129 Natural dark grey kidskin, 14 to 20
2—$129 dyed-skunk coat, 36 inches, 12 and 16
2—$139 dyed-skunk coats, 40 inches, 14 and 16
3—$149 Silvertone-dyed muskrat coats, 14, 16, 18

$99

THE HECHT CO. BASEMENT—FUR COAT DEPARTMENT

USE ANY OF THESE EASY WAYS TO BUY!

$10 A MONTH buys any one of the $99 fur coats, plus a small carrying charge.

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN—a small deposit plus small monthly payments.

OR USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT

BRAND NEW GROUP INCLUDING ALL YOUR FAVORITE STYLES IN SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

CLOTH COATS

14.88

Monday and Tuesday Only!

You'll start to wear these coats now and continue to wear them right through Spring. They're styles and colors that seem to fit right into any picture, from casual sports to dress-up wear. The all-wool boucle materials will always look rich and belie the low price you paid for it. The fur trims are generously and smartly used to accent the natural smartness of this season's smartest styles. Sizes 12 to 18 and 38 to 46.

Basement—Coat Department

Section II
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1940
SPORTS

102,000 See Navy Defeat Army, 14 to 0; Vols, Boston C. Win, Meet in Sugar Bowl; Stanford Triumphs, 13-7, for Coast Title

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Davey O'Brien will be taking a 60 per cent cut in pay when he quits the Philadelphia Eagles tomorrow to join the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent . . . four Annapolis graduates who 50 years ago played in the first Army-Navy football game are now living in retirement in Washington . . . attesting in the longevity of football players . . . insurance companies have established that oarsmen have the shortest expectancy of life among athletes . . . Bowie last week was the scene of the freakiest betting race in years and perhaps it is some kind of a record . . . in a six-horse race, the entire field ran in the reverse order of the odds . . . the favorite finishing last, the second choice next to last and the odds graduating as the horses crossed the finish line with the longest shot in the race winning . . . the Chicago Bears' confusing "T" formation of their backfield was not a bit confusing 25 years ago when virtually every team playing football was using it . . . that was before the adoption of the huddle.

POVICH

Maybe the Redskins' ownership, which took at least a $25,000 check away from the Polo Grounds after last Sunday's game with the Giants, couldn't afford a Pullman berth for Bill Young, their injured tackle . . . Young, who was suffering from painfully torn ligaments in his knee that threaten to end his football career, made the trip from New York to Washington on a cot in—honest—the baggage car . . . with his shoulder blades overlapping the slats . . . at the end of the trip, if not before, he was a hospital case . . . the Redskins, incidentally, have four ways to gain the Eastern Division title this afternoon: (1) by beating the Eagles, (2) by tying the Eagles, (3) by the Giants beating the Dodgers, (4) by the Giants tying the Dodgers . . . any of these developments would suffice to lift the Redskins into the title . . . not remote is the possibility that Potsy Clark's successor as coach of the Detroit Lions will be Whizzer White.

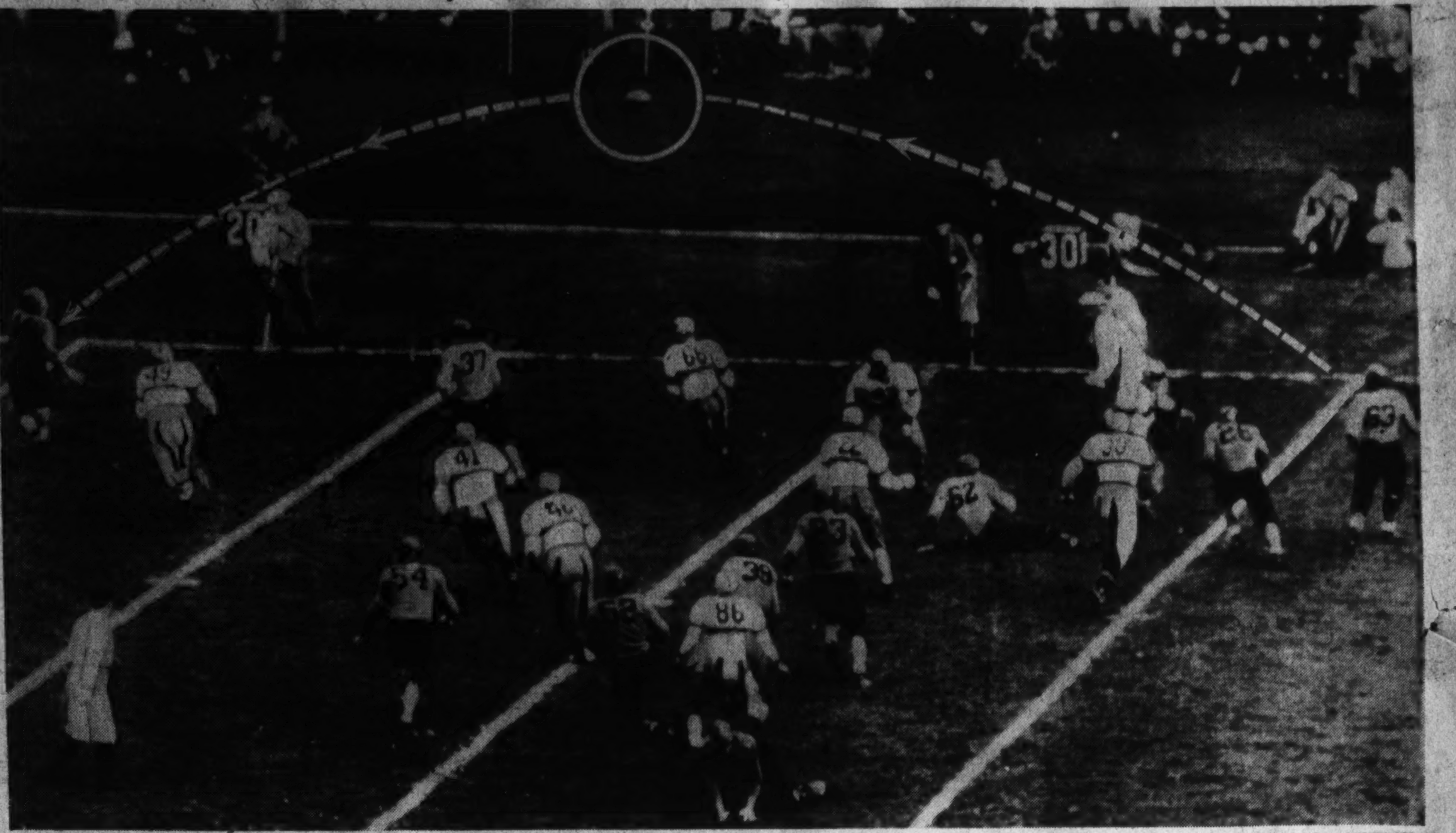
The most over-paid ball player in the majors last season was Frankie Crosetti, who drew $17,000 and hit only .200 . . . Jimmy Foxx, who ended the season with a .298 average, was the best hitter in the league in night games, batting .700 under the lights . . . Clark Griffith is still regretting a trade he turned down early last season when the Red Sox offered him Pitcher Jack Wilson in a straight swap for Joe Krakauskas . . . Earl Whitehill will be back in the big leagues as a coach for the Cleveland Indians . . . here's why Jimmy Gallagher, Chicago baseball writer, was appointed general manager of the Cubs . . . Gallagher criticized the Cubs' front office so severely for its handling of Cub affairs that Owner Phil Wrigley decided to let Gallagher try his own hand at running the team . . . the late Ban Johnson, former president of the American League, got his first baseball job the same way when he was a sports editor in a small Ohio city and panned the local club.

Tulane might have been the wonder team of 1940 if its recruiting service had had a bit better luck . . . John Kimbrough, Texas A. and M.'s All-American and Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, of North Carolina, were on the Tulane campus for more than two weeks in the fall of 1936, ready to enter the college but eventually listened to more attractive propositions from the schools they are now with . . . Kimbrough was offered the regular four-year scholarship by Tulane but we are informed that he held out for four additional years of free tuition as he wanted to study medicine . . . the Tulane folks cooled on Lalanne because they thought he was too light to be a good football player . . . he took on 15 pounds after entering North Carolina . . . but the real blow to Tulane fell a few days after Kimbrough and Lalanne scrammed off the New Orleans campus . . . Tommy Harmon turned down a Tulane scholarship despite the promises of his older brother, who had been a Green Wave star, that he would deliver Tommy to the Tulane coach.

Georgie Abrams demonstrated the other night in beating Henry Chilemewski that he is the finest boxer produced by Washington since boxing was legalized here six years ago . . . Abrams is the fanciest boxer to fight in a local ring since old Midget Wolgast used to perform his wondrous boxing skill at Fortner's Arena . . . Joe Turner is smiling because his wrestling card of last Thursday outdrew by more than 500 fans the fight show promoted by his rivals, Alvis and Ahearn, on the same night . . . Private Morgan F. Jacob, of the G. H. Q. Air Force at Langley Field, Va., is none other than "Happy" Jacob, former District of Columbia and Maryland State tennis champion who enlisted two weeks ago.

"Stuffy" Stewart, who used to understudy Bucky Harris as the Nats' second baseman 15 years ago, is in line for an American League umpiring job . . . the league has cracked down on Umpire Bill McGowan and has forbade him to conduct his prifitable umpiring school in Florida during the winter . . . Stanford will lick whomever it invites to the Rose Bowl, we think . . . Georgetown is insisting that full traveling expenses be laia on the line by the promoters before the G. U. team will set out for the Coast to play Santa Clara on Christmas Day.

Navy Launches Early Aerial Attack in Drive for First Touchdown



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bill Busik, of the Navy (No. 63 at extreme right), let loose this pass almost before the customers had started to watch the service classic in Philadelphia yesterday. Everett Malcolm (left) caught it and the play was good for 12 yards and first down on the Army 18. Three plays later the Middies scored and were never headed

Navy Beats Army, 14-0, Before 102,000 Fans

Busik Scores First Period Touchdown; Army Stopped in Only Serious Scoring Drive; Navy Scores Second Time by Air

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—Like a pair of giant scissors, the hands of the big clock in vast Municipal Stadium are snipping off the final minute of the 1940 Army-Navy game and the scene we see from the press box is this:

Jubilant, white-capped Midshipmen have sprinted out of the stands and are jumping the final gun at either end of the 100-yard strip, rocking the goal posts from their foundations in a wild exuberance because the score reads: Navy 14, Army 0.

And that is what it is at the finish of the Golden Jubilee affair as Navy wins the football championship of the Nation's armed forces with a two-touchdown parade against an inept Army team.

102,000 Attend

In the presence of a rollicking, frolicking gathering of 102,000 fans who jammed the big arena from sideline to skyline, Navy sprinted into a 7-0 lead, foiled the infrequent threats of impotent Army and clinched the game with a third-quarter aerial sortie.

Those who came to cheer for Army were sadly silent save for a brief sequence of plays in the second quarter when West Point thrust its offense to Navy's 9-yard line and again to the seven where the Midshipmen forced a surrender on downs.

The Navy team that was a 3-to-1 favorite to win the game, didn't dally. The first time they gained possession of the ball, the Middies marched 43 yards to a touchdown, sending Bill Busik two yards through right tackle for the winning goal.

It was with Busik out of the game in the second half after he had suffered a painful kick in the stomach that Navy brought forth its second touchdown—on the last play

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 2.

Boston College And Tennessee In Sugar Bowl

Eagles Defeat Holy Cross, 7-0; Vandy Bow to Vols, 20-0

By Bill King.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Boston, Nov. 30.—A series of four lucky breaks, each more helpful than its predecessor, came to the rescue of a topheavy favorite Boston College football team today and enabled it to maintain its undefeated record and clinch a Sugar Bowl bid by nosing out a courageous Holy Cross eleven, 7-0, before a 38,000 crowd at Fenway Park.

Boston College immediately accepted its invitation to the New Orleans classic and will meet the University of Tennessee, which also accepted its bid after brushing off Vanderbilt.

Knocked back on their tailfeathers by the vastly improved Crusaders' opening charge, the Eagles stumbled and stalled and never did get out of their own territory until the final period, when break No. 4, Sub End Don Currivan's recovery of Joe Osmanski's

See BOSTON, Page 2, Column 7.

Tennessee Wins, Gains Sugar Bowl

Nashville Tenn., Nov. 30 (AP).—The pittfalls of tradition, mud and rain proved no barrier today for Tennessee's mighty Volunteers, who crashed through Vanderbilt, 20 to 0, to complete their third successive perfect season and shut the lid on the invitation for a post-season game in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl.

Some 21,000 rain-drenched spectators saw the Vols crush their most ancient foe convincingly and win undisputed championship of the Southeastern Conference.

The Commodores last defeated

See TENN, Page 3, Column 1.

Stanford Wins Coast Title by Beating Bears

80,000 See Indians Hold California On 1-Yard Line in 13-7 Victory; Stanford, Toast of Coast, in Rose Bowl Classic

By James A. Sullivan.

United Press Staff Writer

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 30.—Stanford's "rags to riches" football team completed a climb from the cellar of the Pacific Coast Conference to the Rose Bowl today by defeating California, 13-7, for an unbeaten and untied season.

When the season started, you could have named your own price against Stanford winning the Western Rose Bowl bid—and you'd probably have been clamped into the nearest asylum for even hinting that the Indians would march unbeaten through a schedule that included San Francisco, Oregon, Santa Clara, Washington State, Southern California, U. C. L. A., Washington, Oregon State and California.

Today, before a cheering throng of 80,000 in Memorial Stadium, the red-jerseyed boys from Palo Alto turned that very trick and completed one of the most amazing comebacks in the history of football.

Stanford struck twice in the second period for a 13-0 lead and then yielded a touchdown in the last quarter of the Coast's annual "big game."

Tonight the Stanford boys were the toast of the Coast—for they had won the title after finishing in last place a year ago with no conference victories and only one triumph during an entire campaign of nine games. That victory was scored against Dartmouth.

The end of the campaign and the Rose Bowl assignment that goes with the Caost title was a personal triumph for Coach Clark Shaughnessy. He had spent a dismal season at Chicago last year where his team failed to win a game. He then was given the job at Stanford to replace "Tiny" Thornhill and today he completed one of the greatest

See STANFORD, Page 2, Column 8.

'Skins Rule As Favorites Over Eagles

In a vengeful mood as a result of their humiliating 21-7 defeat last Sunday by the New York Giants, the Redskins will step out on the turf at Griffith Stadium today with little short of murder in their hearts for the luckless Philadelphia Eagles.

On the outcome of today's game hinges the Redskins' right to claim the National Football League's Eastern Division championship.

If they win today they'll close their season with nine victories and only two losses, thus giving them a clear-cut claim to the Eastern title. Even should they do no better than tie the Philadelphians, they'll win the title, but a loss mixed with a Brooklyn Dodger victory over the New York Giants will throw the Redskins and the Dodgers into a tie for the championship.

The Redskins, however, are in a winning frame of mind and Coach Ray Flaherty last night freely predicted, which is understandable considering the fact that Philadelphia has had but two days of rest since

See REDSKINS, Page 4, Column 2.

Rams Accept Cotton Bowl Bid for Jan. 1

Fordham Will Play Southwest Team; Bid Follows N.Y.U. Victory

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Nov. 30.—Powerful Fordham University, beaten once in a shocking upset earlier in the season, accepted an invitation tonight to play a New Year's Day football game in the Cotton Bowl against a Southwest Conference representative still to be selected.

President Dan D. Rogers of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association reported shortly after Fordham's 26-0 rout of New York University that the Rams had agreed to the game.

The Southwest team will be selected by a telegraphic vote of the faculty members of the Southwest Conference next Monday. Only Texas A and M., Rice Institute and Southern Methodist are eligible.

It was believed fairly certain that the Aggies, mighty rulers of the Southwest for two seasons and victims of a terrific upset from Texas University, 7-0, only two days ago, would be the choice.

Fordham Beats Violets, 26 to 0

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 30.—Even Fordham's favorite jinx couldn't keep the Rams from leaping into the football bowl today.

Boasting as powerful a set of backs, led by stocky Steve Filipowicz, as they have ever enjoyed, the footballers from Rose Hill mopped up the Yankee Stadium's muddy gridiron with their old neighborhood rival, New York University, 26 to 0, and immediately accepted a bid to the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas on New Year's Day.

See RAMS, Page 2, Column 1.

Maryland Ties W. & L., 7-7, In 4th Period

By Jack Munhall

Cramming all the action of a dull game into the final eight minutes, Maryland and Washington and Lee clicked on desperate fourth-period passing attacks yesterday to play a 7-7 deadlock in the sixteenth renewal of their rivalry at College Park.

Twenty-five hundred bored, cold-numbed fans were brought screaming to their feet as the Generals, outplayed throughout, traveled 58 yards to a touchdown on five plays, only to watch the Terrapins roar back with a 99-yard drive to tie the count.

Pass Behind Goal

A 12-yard pass, Quarterback Johnny Ligon to Halfback Preston Brown, and Frank Socha's placement for the conversion capped the Generals pay-off march which apparently sent Maryland down to an undeserved defeat.

But after one promising counter-attack had ended on a fumble, the dauntless Terrapins began their tieing onslaught with a daring behind-the-goal-line pass and on eight plays dug into pay-dirt as Fullback Bernie Ulman plunged over from the 1. Halfback Hal Berry, a Tech

See MARY, Page 3, Column 6.

Huskers Beat Kansas State By 20-0 Score

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 30.—Nebraska's Cornhuskers literally "reversed" themselves into the Big Six football championship and a probable New Year's Day bowl bid as they walloped Kansas State, 20 to 0, today before an estimated 20,000 whooping fans.

The Huskers shot reverse after reverse, both from a single and double wing formation, as they befuddled the Aggies and won almost as they pleased.

The scoring started with eight seconds left in the first half when Herman Rohrig drifted back with his arm raised as if to pass and the Aggies, who had been knocking down the tosses consistently, spread with the receivers.

Stocky little Rohrig didn't see an open receiver, so he cut for the sidelines, outrunning three tacklers and picking up a field of blockers as he turned to start down the field. The touchdown run of 14 yards was simple, the little fellow not being touched as the Aggies,

See NEB, Page 4, Column 5.

Shot Put Wins $10,000 Purse At Bowie Oval

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 30.—Shot Put, a 4-year-old who rose from the claiming ranks, added The Bryan and O'Hara Handicap to his list of accomplishments for 1940, by winning the $10,000 added affair in approved "going away" fashion. Winner of the $50,000 added New York Handicap and other big stakes, Shot Put came to the imaginary wire today two and a half lengths in front of Rosetown, half of a disappointing George D. Widener entry. A half length farther back came Connie Smythe's Second Helping to be third in the field of eight going a mile and three-sixteenths.

Jockey Charlie Corbett, a money rider, had the mount on Shot Put and he made no mistakes. He allowed the son of Chance Shot to settle into his best stride, took no

See RACES, Page 4, Column 4.

Here's a Picture Of the Bowl Setup For New Year's Day

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 30.—The New Year's bowl-game situation at a glance:

Rose Bowl (Pasadena)—Stanford vs. probably Nebraska or possibly Texas A. & M. Stanford finished an undefeated and untied season with today's 13-7 victory over California. Nebraska and Texas Aggies each have lost one game.

Sugar Bowl (New Orleans)—Boston College vs. Tennessee. Both teams are undefeated and untied. Boston College beat Holy Cross, 7-0, and Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt, 20-0 in today's games.

Orange Bowl (Miami)—Mississippi State, vs. either Georgetown or Lafayette, with Nebraska a possibility if the Cornhuskers are not asked to the Rose Bowl.

Cotton Bowl (Dallas)—Once beaten Fordham vs. Texas Aggies, Southern Methodist or Rice.

Sun Bowl (El Paso)—Arizona State vs. probably Western Reserve.

Shot Put Comes From Far Back to Take Closing Day Purse at Bowie

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Marie Evans' 4-year-old Shot Put skittered home yesterday almost three lengths ahead of the field to take the $10,000 Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap, closing feature at Bowie. Second is Rosetown of the favored Widener entry. Third is Second Helping but the third choice

College Scores

Maryland	0	0	0	7—7
WASH. AND LEE	0	0	0	7—7
NAVY	7	0	7	0—14
ARMY	0	0	0	0—0
BOSTON COL.	0	0	0	7—7
HOLY CROSS	0	0	0	0—0
DUQUESNE	7	0	7	0—14
CARNEGIE	7	0	0	0—7
FORDHAM	6	7	7	6—26
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0—0
PITT	0	7	0	0—7
DUKE	7	3	2	0—12
GEORGIA	0	7	14	0—21
GEORGIA TECH	7	6	0	6—19
DAVIDSON	7	6	0	7—20
CITADEL	0	0	6	0—6
L. S. U.	0	7	0	7—14
TULANE	0	0	0	0—0
TENNESSEE	0	7	6	7—20
VANDERBILT	0	0	0	0—0
ALABAMA	0	0	0	0—0
MISS STATE	7	0	0	6—13

See SCORES, Page 3, Column 2.

Duke Touchdown, Field Goal and Safety Beat Pitt, 12-7

Blue Devils Halt Enemy On 1-Yd. Line

Southerners Gain Revenge for 14-13 Loss Last Season Before 21,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Nov. 30.—Duke's Blue Devils stormed to a 12-to-7 triumph over Pitt in a savage intersectional football foray today to give the Panthers their first losing season since 1912.

Both teams fought furiously to redeem lusterless records and Duke won on the margin of a 12-yard field goal by Anthony (True Toe Tony) Ruffa in the second period, and a safety in the third.

But the difference between the two foes was much greater in the watching than in the scoring, because the Blue Devils had an invincible spirit that was evident to 21,000 fans.

The first time Duke got the ball after the opening kickoff it roared 53 yards on ten plays straight down the field for a touchdown, with Wes Mcaffee passing to Steve Lach for the score. Ruffa place-kicked the extra point.

Pitt Ties It Up

Pitt spat back to tie the score in 58 seconds of the second period when Sophomore Jack Stetler broke loose through right tackle, cut back and raced 77 yards before being forced out of bounds on the one-yard line by Tommy Prothro. George Kracum banged [through] the middle of the line for [a] touchdown and Ralph Fife kicked the tying point.

[Duk]e took the kickoff that [f]ollowed and paraded majestically [do]wnfield from its own 28, marking [u]p five first downs, including one on Pitt's five-yard stripe, before Coach Charley Bowser rushed in six Panther substitutions.

Fierce Action

They held the Devils to one yard in three plays and then Ruffa dropped back to the 12 and booted a field goal, his forty-ninth point scored by kicking in three years of varsity competition. That proved to be the ball game, although the action was so fast and fierce that it was midway in the final chapter before Duke showed beyond all further doubt it had the superior force.

In the meantime Lach, who punted magnificently all the way, had one boot downed on Pitt's six-yard line and on the second play George Allshouse made a bad pass from center which Edgar Jones retrieved in the end zone for a safety and Duke's two final points.

Pittsburgh	Position	Duke
Gervells	L.E.	Darnell
Konetsky	L.T.	Ruffa
Gradisek	L.G.	Winterson
Sinco	Center	Barnett
Fife	R.G.	Kramazin
Benz	R.T.	McDonough
Goodridge	R.E.	Piasecky
Sekela	Q.B.	Prothro
Jones	L.B.	McAfee
Thurbon	R.B.	Lach
Kracum	F.B.	Davis

Pittsburgh	0	7	0	0—7
Duke	7	3	2	0—12

Touchdowns—(Pitt) Kracum; (Duke) Lach. Points after touchdown—(Pitt) Fife (placement); (Duke) Ruffa (placement). Field goal—Ruffa (placement). Safety—Jones. Substitutions—(Pitt) Gurczenski, Ward, Kindelberger, Benghouser, Mitchell, Antonelli, Foley, Allshouse, West, Bonelli, Stetler, Ross, Dutton, Fitchko; (Duke) Dempsey, Smith, Nania, Ezerski, Hardy, Lipscomb, Eldridge, Gill, Bokinski, Swiger, Wartman, Siegfried, Deane. Officials—Referee, B. L. Eberts (Catholic); umpire, A. Paul Menton (Loyola); head linesman, J. C. Armistead (Vanderbilt); field judge, C. M. Waters (Williams).

STATISTICS

Pitt.		Duke.
12	First downs	15
208	Yards gained rushing, net	227
12	Forward passes attempted	17
4	Forward passes completed	10
64	Yards by forward passing	70
0	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	28
0	Forward passes intercepted by	3
0	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	25
39.2	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	39
59	Total yards, all kicks returned	99
25	Yards lost by penalties	20

Fordham Licks Violets, 26 to 0

RAMS, from Page 1.

Four years ago, New York's Violets grew up to oak tree size, upset the Rams and kicked them right out of the Rose Bowl. Today, the Violets were wilted and the Rams showed both N. Y. U. and 35,000 customers they had both barrels loaded. They had been expected to take the Orange Bowl bid but Graduate Manager Jack Coffey announced it would be Dallas instead.

Voted Most Valuable

They scored only 26 points, but it might as well have been 56. The Rams' classy backs, notably the barrel chested Filipowicz, did about as they pleased all afternoon. Not only did they score four touchdowns, but they crossed the wilting Violet line on three other occasions only to have the "microscopic" eye of Referee E. H. Heintz detect a back in motion illegally and call the scoring play back.

Although "Lightning Len" Eshmont and Jerry Blumenstock were the hard runners in Fordham's crack backfield uartet today. Filipowicz did everything, and did it so well sports writers voted him the "most valuable" man in the election which annually follows the get-together of Pa Knickerbocker's footballing sons.

Fordham.	Position.	N. Y. U.
Dennery	L.E.	Reitano
Kusman	L.T.	Jovans
Bennett	L.G.	Cherico
DeFilippo	Center	Feibish
Sartori	R.G.	Blomquist
Ungerer	R.T.	Rosen
Lansing	R.E.	Boroff
Pieculewicz	Q.B.	LaManna
Eshmont	L.H.	Barmak
Blumenstock	R.H.	Bates
Filipowicz	F.B.	Wittekind

Fordham	6	7	7	6—26
New York University	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Filipowicz (3), Lansing. Proints from try after touchdowns—Krivik (sub for Bennett (drop kick), Hudacek (sub for Kusman (place kick). Fordham substitutions—End, Ritinski; tackles, Hudacek, Santilli; guards, Pier, E. Lucas, Krivik, Menapace, Maryanski; center, Szot; backs, Lewczyk, Hearn, MacDougall, Zarik, Stanley. New York University substitutions—Ends, Frydenborg, Heiser, Chalek, Rich; tackle, Ryan; guards, Hyman, Fortiages, Cohen, Tisch; center, Fottrell; backs, Galu, Pace, Marturano, Frank, Finn. Officials—Referee, E. H. Heintz (Pennsylvania); umpire, H. L. Mumma (Army); lineaman, Charlie Berry (Lafayette); field judge, Calvin Bolster (Pittsburgh).

The Army and the Navy Together—Mass Formation Before 102,000

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

For the first time in the history of the Service Classic, the combined forces of Army's Cadets and Navy's Midshipmen march i nto Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium together. The Navy is shown left foreground, while Army is in the right background. The fiftieth annual service game attracted the usual capacity crowd.

Navy Beats Army, 14-0, Before 102,000 Fans

NAVY, from Page 1.

of the third quarter. Hero of that sally was Busik's fellow Californian, Howard Clark.

Fifty-three yards downfield, Clark sparked a Navy drive that produced the touchdown. His crowning effort was a 9-yard pass to Everett Malcolm, Navy's blocking back, who suddenly sprouted in the end zone as a pass receiver to the consternation of Army's secondary defense.

Strong on the scent of a Navy triumph, the Midshipmen in the stands abandoned decorum as the big clock with its inexorable ticking moved a Navy victory toward finality. Out of the stands they spilled in the final minute to loosen the goal posts and bear them off to Annapolis' hallowed halls as souvenirs of another Navy triumph.

Regiments Mass

Tradition was smashed a half hour before the opening kickoff when for the first time in Army-Navy game history the regiments in blue and gray faced off on the field in a grand assembly. It was virtually the last time during the afternoon that Army was meeting Navy on even terms for Navy's football might asserted itself within five minutes after the opening kickoff.

Behind a big, militant line that smeared Army's running attack, Navy dominated the ball game. The Middies rolled up 13 first downs to Army's 7 and at the finish Army was able to show only 19 net yards gained rushing, while Navy was traveling 201 yards on the ground.

Only thrice was West Point able to pierce Navy's 30-yard line and one thrust carried only to the 28. Another was a gallant 23-yard advance to Navy's 9 that was hurled back emphatically at that point.

Army couldn't shake loose little Hank Mazur today. His clever punting was a potent Army weapon, but on his running attempts he was smeared by Navy's line play out of which big Gene Flathmann, Chewning, and the two Navy ends, Farrell and Foster, emerged as heroes. The Middies handled the Army forwards like puerile babes and shook their own backs into the Army secondary for important gains that set up Navy's passes.

Coming events began to cast their shadows with the opening kickoff which Army chose to receive. The West Pointers netted only two yards in three tries at running the ball and Mazur lifted a long punt to Busik on Navy's 26.

Seventeen yards Busik returned the ball and he was setting in motion the first Navy touchdown march from the Army 43. Navy gambled on fourth down with three yards to go and made a first down on the Army's 32, from where Busik found a pass receiver in Malcolm for a 13 yard gain.

Leonard Converts

Malcolm was a thorny fellow for Army today. He took the ball on a reverse from Busik and scampered 12 yards around left end to the Army six. Army called a time out to collect its defense, but it was futile. Busik on a delayed buck, banged right tackle for 4 yards, and two plays later the right side of Navy line moved Busik 2 more yards across the goal. Leonard came off the bench to place kick the seventh point.

Whatever honors Army gathered today were chiefly defensive. Late in the first quarter, Busik led another charge downfield after a short Navy kickoff that was recovered by Chewning on the Army 31. Busik turned right end for 6 yards and then the Navy line shook him loose for 15 more to the Army 10, but the West Pointers evoked the first Army cheer by turning back the Middies on the one yard line after four running plays.

Clark jeopardized Navy's 7-0 lead when he fumbled Mazur's quick kick in the second quarter, Hennessy recovering for Army on Navy's 44 and then it was that the West Pointers unleashed their only scoring threat. Hatch flipped a pass to Lutryzowski for a 12-yard gain, and then catapulted through center for 5 more to the Navy 20 on a quick-opening play.

Mazur ripped off 9 yards at left tackle, but the Army offense stalled when Hatch missed with a pass into the end zone and was smothered for no gain by Flathmann and Feldmier in another passing attempt. Mazur tried to make a yard for a first down on a fourth-down running play but was smeared by Froude behind the line.

Late in the half, events moved rapidly with Hatch getting off two passes to Lutrysowski that carried 38 yards to the Navy's 14-yard line, but Werner intercepted a pass on the Navy 1 and fumbled it, with McKinney recovering for Army on the Navy 7. With only 45 seconds of the half remaining, Army was penalized 5 yards for too many time outs, and Hatch missed with two passes before he was finally rushed for a 9-yard loss on a third passing attempt at the half gun.

Miss Field Goal

Clark got a Navy surge under way in the third quarter when he returned Mazur's punt to the Navy 39. With Malcolm and Clark taking the ball on reverse plays, Navy penetrated to Army's 19, where the Middies met resistance and from the 28, Leonard missed a placement attempt that was low and wide.

The second touchdown drive followed.

A punt by Mazur was returned 10 yards by Clark to Navy's 47 and the touchdown march was launched. Clark fumbled and recovered the ball for a 5-yard gain and then was shaken loose for the game's best run from scrimmage—a gallop that carried him through center on a fake reverse for 27 yards to the Army 21. An offside penalty moved Navy up, and from the 9-yard line Navy suddenly went into the air with salutory effect. Clark pitched the ball to Malcolm who outflanked Maupin in the end zone and it was the second Navy touchdown.

Added to the Army's woes was a 15-yard penalty for an illegal substitution in the fourth quarter. Here Maupin suddenly sparked an Army advance with a clever 46-yard runback of a Navy punt to the Middies' 48. With only three minutes to play, Army picked up 14 more yards on Hatch's pass to Grigel, but the West Pointers were smeared on the age-old Statue of Liberty play, and their threat fizzled completely when Harwood intercepted a pass by Hatch and ran it back 15 yards to the Navy 39.

Army-Navy Line-ups

Army	Position	Navy
Seith	L.E.	Foster
White	L.T.	Flathmann
Weidner	L.G.	Vitucci
Gillis	Center	Harwood
McKenney	R.G.	Feldmeier
Harris	R.T.	Chewning
Fenili	R.E.	Froude
Mazur	Q.B.	Chip
Hatch	L.H.	Busik
Johnson	R.H.	Malcolm
Jarrell	F.B.	Werner

ARMY	0	0	0	0	0
NAVY	7	0	7	0	14

Tuchdowns: Navy, Busik, Malcolm.

Points after touchown: Leonard, Vitucci.

Substitutions: Army—Ends, Farrell, Hutson, Kelleher, Hanst, Grygiel; tackles, Michel, Messereau; guards, Murphy, Hennessee, Day, Buckner; center, Stahle; backs, Lutryzkowski, Evans, Power, Maupin, Waddell, Franklin, Due, White.

Navy—Ends, Zoeller, Maxson, McTighe, Wanggaard; tackles, Opp, Steen, Donahue; guards, Hill, Svendsen, Sliwka, Ringenberger; center, Sims; backs, Leonard, Hebron, Cameron, Gebert, Harrell, Donaldson, Gutting, Clark, Rowse, Hurt, Boothe, Boyer, Lenz.

Officials:

Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan). Field judge—A. K. Marsters (Dartmouth). Linesman — Larry Conover (Penn State). Clock operator—L. W. Jourdet (Penn).

STATISTICS

Army.		Navy.
7	First downs	13
19	Net yards rushing	201
64	Net yards passing	42
18	Forwards attempted	8
5	Forwards completed	4
0	Forwards intercepted by	3
0	Yards gained interception	36
46	Punts, average (from scrimmage)	36
72	*Yards kicks returned	74
1	Ball lost on fumbles	2
25	Yards penalized	10

*Does not include kickoffs.

S. M. U. Batters T. C. U., 16-0, Before 15,000

Mustangs Keep Alive Hopes for Cotton Bowl Invitation

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Nov. 30.—Once-beaten Southern Mehodist stoked its furnace after a listless start and battered down the shell of a Texas Christian team, 16-0, before 15,000 spectators today.

Never in danger, but just unable to get its own offense adjusted for two periods, the Methodists finally ground out a triumph that kept alive hopes for a Southwest Conference tie with the Texas Aggies and a possible appearance in the Cotton Bowl.

Spotted with injuries, it's great Kyle Gillespie unable to start a continuing aerial attack, Texas Christian moved to the Methodist 27 on its deepest charge, but fumbles and mistakes drowned them.

Southern Methodist had to be content with a half-time lead of 3-0 manufactured on Sophomore Wayne (Bo) Campbell's field goal booted from the 16 into a churning wind.

Early in the third period, however, Guard Eddie Bianchi recovered a fumble on the Christian 28. Fullback Preston Johnson tossed in runs of seven and 17 yards to the four and Johnny Clement plunged the touchdown. Johnson kicked the point.

Late in the fourth period, Tackle Lynn Bostick blew in on Gillespie's attempted pass, batted it into the air and Bob Maddox recovered on the Christian 32.

Clint McClain, a powerful tackle thruster, teamed with Cliff Hagerman to go to the eight and then took up the touchdown chore himself, circling left end. Johnston's conversion attempt was wide.

T. C. U.	Position.	S. M. U.
C.Sparks	L.E.	Simpson
Hampton	L.T.	Harris
Harter	L.G.	Ramsey
Alexander	Center	Pope
Sherrod	R.G.	Bianchi
Adams	R.T.	Pasqua
Roach	R.E.	Tunnell
Gillespie	Q.B.	Mullenweg
N.Sparks	L.H.	Clement
Ware	R.H.	Young
Kring	F.B.	Johnston

Texas Christian	0	0	0	0—0
Southern Methodist	0	3	7	6—16

Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns—Clement, McLain (sub for Johnston). Point after touchdown—Johnston (placement). Field goal—Campbell (sub for Johnston) (placement).

Texas Tech Upset

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Nov. 30 (INS).—Texas Tech's Red Raiders, undefeated in nine games, vanished from the unbeaten class today when they suffered an upset defeat at the hands of the New Mexico University Lobos, 19 to 14.

Rice's Brumley Wrecks Baylor Eleven, 21-12

Fullback Scores All Points as Owls Keep In Conference Race

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Nov. 30.—Troubleshooter Bob Brumley, Rice's magnificent fullback, blasted in 10 minutes today the hopes Baylor held for tossing the Owls out of the Southwest Conference championship scramble.

Tired of watching Baylor push Rice all over the field, Brumley took charge of the offense in the third period and in stunning time the Owls had overhauled Baylor and run up a 21-12 lead they never relinquished.

The victory meant that the Rice-Southern Methodist battle here next Saturday will decide which of those teams will share a tie with Texas A. and M. for the league pennant—barring a deadlock in the game itself.

Brumley scored every one of Rice's points. He broke great holes in the Baylor line until it leaked like a sieve, and his accurate toe split the crossbar on every try.

His performance gave him the conference scoring lead over John Kimbrough, of Texas A. and M., and kept Rice in the Cotton Bowl talk.

Brumley's scores were made at the end of 32, 58 and 55 yard drives, all but 6 yards of which came in the big third period.

Rice	Position	Baylor
Tresch	L.E.	Russell
Hartman	L.T.	Anderson
Goforth	L.G.	Haley
Whitlow	Center	Nelson
Bassett	R.G.	Mickler
Kunetka	R.T.	Griffin
Prichard	R.E.	Lummus
Brown	Q.B.	Merka
Price	L.H.	Wilson
Weems	R.H.	Witt
Zander	F.B.	Bigony

Rice	0	0	14	7—21
Baylor	0	12	0	0—12

Rice scoring: Touchdowns—Brumely, 3. Points after touchdown—Brumley, 3 (placement) Baylor scoring: Touchdowns—Witt (2). Referee—Alvan Bell (Vanderbilt). Umpire—Roscoe Minton (Indiana). Field judge—Joe King (Texas). Head linesman—Gene Bedford (Southern Methodist).

Goldie Resigns Fight Job, but Has Things 'in Wind'

With the mysterious statement that he has "something in the wind for the future," Goldie Ahearn withdrew yesterday from the Riverside Stadium fight scene where he has been matchmaker for Ray Alvis for the past two months.

The plump beer salesman said that pressing business engagements necessitated his resignation at this time but he added that he's not going to drop out of the local boxing picture altogether.

"I have something in the air that I'm not at liberty to talk about just now, but I'll be back in the fight picture in about two months," Ahearn said.

Lew Raymond, New Orleans matchmaker and an old-time fight figure, called Alvis last night and informed the local promoter that he was in the market for a new address. Raymond told Alvis that he was "fed up" with the New Orleans fight situation and that he planned to come to Washington this week to look over the field here.

Alvis said that he planned to make his own matches hereafter, and both Ahearn and Alvis said there was no disagreement involved in the former's resignation.

Army-Navy Crowd Is as Large, Varied and Puzzling as Ever

By Ben Dulaney
Post Sports Editor

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—PRELUDE TO AN AMERICAN HOLIDAY.

Wherever the Army and Navy play—Cleveland or Baltimore, New York or Philadelphia—the November day is chill and grey and usually drizzly. And the Army and Navy are quite often not the best teams in the country—quite often they aren't.

So lots of people have been asking for a long time why more than one hundred thousand people battle each other and ticket speculators to see the business.

They come to see each other. They come two hours ahead of time to view the spectatcle of themselves being shepherded into the East's largest stadium with a minimum of confusion.

There are a score of better football teams. There are dozens and dozens of fancy between-the-halves exhibitions, high-stepping drum majorettes and 100-piece bands.

But people go to these games in time for the kick-off. For this one they get up at dawn and fight their way to a stadium at noon for a 1:30 ball game.

Here's why:

Full regiments of Army and Navy facing each other with super precision . . . saluting each other for the first time in history . . . Superiority of the Navy at the start when ten Middy commanders meet five West Pointers in midfield and seven Navy survivors of the first game 50 years ago meet a lone Army veteran.

And the regiments march to their seats and break ranks in a mad rush for seats as the files reach the first row in the stands. And 200 Cadets have to stand because the powers have underestimated the collective size of 2,300 Army posteriors.

All the seats are filled, yet people keep coming in, keep getting absorbed among 2,000,000 chrysanthemums. And planes zoom and dive. And placid planes circle trailing streamers advertising hair oil and night clubs and newspapers and gasolines and subdivisions.

Two Army boys perform impossible stunts on decorated mules. Melissa, the Navy mascot of vague schnauzer descent chases a white rabbit. Bill VIII, of the regal Annapolis goat family, arrives in an armored car with considerable ceremony.

And then the skies rock when four complete Army teams rush on the field and start precision drills . . . The Army is always the Army. The skies rock again as 41 Navy players rush on in a mass, start doing gymnasium calisthenics . . . The white rabbit sits on the 50-yard line amid 85 punting, passing and running gentlemen—and nibbles happily.

There are absolutely no seats, but people come in and sit down . . . A large, middle-aged gentleman with an Army pennant, an Army feather and a bright blue-and-gold-striped tie, leads a cheering section of 15, while 5 Navy contortionists turn handsprings on a spotless white mat . . .

Wonder what that white rabbit thinks about with those 85 bruisers stomping about him . . . And the school flags around the top of the bowl: Georgia, Nebraska, LaSalle, Penn, Drexel, Tech and the State flag of Texas (maybe) . . . And the press box is 73 rows up—so far from the field that you can't read the numbers on the Army jerseys . . .

Referee Friesell comes on the field holding—of all things—a football. When does this Friesell ever sleep? The white rabbit is escorted off the field protesting. So are three drunks.

People have almost stopped coming in. Somebody kicks off. One thousand of Philadelphia's finest, one thousand Pinkerton detectives and 102,000 ticket holders relax.

It's just a football game now.

Boston College Is Victor Over Holy Cross, 7-0

BOSTON, from Page 1.

fumble, gave them the ball on Holy Cross' 5-yard line.

Dolph Kissell, the Eagles' spare line-bucker, took two slams through the tired and discouraged Holy Cross forwards before scoring from the 2-yard line, and Frank Maznicki converted the seventh point.

Just before Osmanski dropped the ball after taking it on his 15, where Andy Natowich had faked a punt, the latter had lofted a mighty quick-kick that traveled almost 65 yards before it rolled outside of Boston College's 25. That magnificent effort, however, was nullified by an offside penalty and, on second down, the Crusaders became a bit too tricky for their own good. That was break No. 3.

Break No. 1 happened late in the second period, when Chuckin' Chuck O'Rourke, who wasn't doing it well today, was trapped while trying to pass on Boston College's 10-yard line and then carried out to the 15, where he fumbled and Adam Kretowicz, the Crusaders' polished left end, recovered. There was time remaining in the half for only one play and Holy Cross attempted the logical one, a pass that Guardsman George Kerr intercepted on Boston's 3-yard line as the field judge sounded time.

Break No. 2 came in the third period, just after the Crusaders appeared to be convinced that their traditional rivals had not been the subjects of any coaching masterminding during the respite. The purple-clad warriors seemed to be gathering themselves for one game-winning effort when they forced O'Rourke to punt from his 20 to Safetyman Frank Saba, who carried back 20 yards to midfield.

Both teams, however, were declared offside on that play and O'Rourke's next try went out of bounds on Holy Cross' 15, thereby changing a threatening situation into a harmless gesture.

Twice in the third period and once in the fourth, Holy Cross was driving hard, only to run counter to the breaks of the gridiron.

Boston College.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Woronicz	L.E.	Kretowicz
Manzo	L.T.	Brennan
J.Zabilski	L.G.	Zeno
Gladchuk	Center	Dorrington
Kerr	R.G.	Gaziano
Yauckoes	R.T.	Kellar
E.Zabilski	R.E.	Roberts
Toczylowski	Q.B.	Saba
O'Rourke	L.H.	Natowich
Montgomery	R.H.	Osmanski
Holovak	F.B.	Grigas

Boston College	0	0	0	7—7
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0—0

Boston College scoring: Touchdown—Kissell (sub for Holovak). Point after touchdown—Maznicki (sub for Montgomery) (placement). Substitutions: Boston College—Ends, Lukachik, Currivan, Naumetz; tackles, Levanitis, Morro; guards, White, Galvani; center, Dubzinski, Maznicki, Kissell, Connolly. Holy Cross—End, Murphy; guards, Alberghini, Ford; center, Hamilton; backs, Tyksinski, Kidd, Klenlewski.

STATISTICS

Boston College		Holy Cross
6	First downs	8
77	Yards gained rushing (net)	188
15	Forward passes attempted	14
2	Forward passes completed	3
48	Yards by forward passing	17
17	Yards lost, attempted passes	18
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
6	Yards gained, runback passes	0
42	Punting average from scrimmage	28
108	Total yards, all kicks returned	206
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
30	Yards lost by penalties	80

California Beaten by Stanford, 13-7

82,000 Fans See Indians Punch Way to Rose Bowl

STANFORD, from Page 1.

seasons for a first-year coach in the history of Pacific Coast football.

The formal Rose Bowl bid rests on a vote tonight of the eight conference members, but the two touchdowns Stanford scored in the second period today made it certain that the Indians would uphold the honor of the West in the Pasadena football classic next New Year's Day.

California Lacked Punch

There might have been a different story to tell had California packed more punch, as the fans who watched this forty-fifth meeting between the two San Francisco Bay area athletic rivals will agree.

Stanford, which had mowed down eight straight opponents before today's finale, lost its stuff at the halfway point and it was California which was dominating the play at the end.

California missed scoring a touchdown twice by a matter of three feet. The first time in the third period Halfback Carl Hoberg's knee hit the ground on the Stanford one-yard line as he raced back 54 yards with an intercepted pass. With four downs to make four yards, California tried the old Yale system of smashing the middle and ended right where it had started, on Stanford's one-yard line.

That touchdown might have changed the whole picture, As it was, in the last minute of the game California came driving down field to tally six points, with Fullback Jack McQuary going 10 yards off guard for the score and converting the extra point by placement. One play later, just as California kicked off, the game ended.

Score in Second Period

Stanford got all its points in the second period in the same surprising manner the Red Shirts had used previously this year.

The first Stanford drive started late in the first quarter. A quick lateral from Frankie Albert to Pete Kmetovic, good for 19 yards to California's 1, set up the score. The period ended on that play, and on the first scrimmage of the second quarter Kmetovic went over. Albert converted from placement.

Late in the period a bad pass from the California center gave Stanford the ball on California's 35. California fought desperately but Albert pushed the Bears back steadily. Short of a first down by 3 feet on California's 15, Albert crossed the Golden Bears by faking a reverse and running himself. He made 12 yards on the play and took the ball to California's 3. Gallarneau went over from there on the second try. Albert missed the conversion.

Stanford.	Position.	California.
Graff	L.E.	Lewis
Warnecke	L.T.	Stewart Cox
Taylor	L.G.	Hongola
Lindskog	Center	Gough
Palmer	R.G.	Donohoe
Banducci	R.T.	Herrero
Meyer	R.E.	Mathewson
Albert	Q.B.	Elmore
Kmetovic	L.H.	Hatcher
Gallarneau	R.H.	Jurkovich
Standlee	F.B.	McQuary

Stanford	0	13	0	0—13
California	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns — Kmetovic, Gallarneau, McQuary. Points after touchdowns—Albert, McQuary (placements). Substitutions: Stanford—Tomerlin, Ditlevsen, Stamm, Purkitt, Robesky, Francis, Kerman, Stahle, Thompson, Vucinich, Parker, Armstrong, Cole, Casey; California—Staffler, Dunn, Leidholt, Stump, Stan Cox, Amling, Anderson, Swisher, Folmer, Mason, Queen, Hoberg, Huters Derian, Zacharias, Templeton, Gaston. Referee—Fitzpatrick (Utah). Umpire—Landreth (Friends). Head linesman—Coleman (Oregon State). Field judge—Kirkpatrick (Occidental).

STATISTICS

Stanford		California
12	First downs	11
188	Yards gained rushing (net)	176
10	Forward passes attempted	5
3	Forward passes completed	1
34	Yards by forward passes	0
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
6	Yards gained, runback passes	5
37	Punting average from scrimmage	35.5
69	Total yards all kicks returned	90
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
10	Yards lost by penalties	20

Duquesne Rally Wins Chilly Game, 14-7

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30.—Duquesne University's once-beaten Dukes closed their second successful season under Coach Aldo (Buff) Donelli in Pitt Stadium today with a 14-to-7 triumph over their home town rivals, Carnegie Tech, before a chilled throng of 19,907.

Although outplayed, the stubborn Tech team threw a scare into Duquesne by running and passing to a touchdown in six plays after receiving the opening kickoff, then holding the favored Dukes to a 7-7 score at the half.

Phil Ahwesh's kickoff was short and was taken by Bob Church, Tech's left end, on his 28 and returned to the 37. Frank Jordano, the spark of the Tartan's only scoring drive, passed and bucked Tech to the Duquesne 25, from where George Muha roared around left end for a touchdown.

Thereafter, the Tartans had their collective backs to the wall much of the time, but yielded so stubbornly that Duquesne thrice lost fine scoring opportunities. The Dukes were turned back once on the 6-inch line, another time on the 2-yard line and again on the 11 by a pass interception.

Duquesne.	Position.	Carnegie.
Maliszewski	L.E.	Church
Long	L.T.	Dobrus
Nopper	L.G.	Kuenzli
Vrhovac	Center	Dunn
Mazza	R.G.	Wind
DeLuca	R.T.	Pruger
Squires	R.E.	Fisher
Petchel	Q.B.	Friedlander
Ahwesh	L.H.	Jordano
Semes	R.H.	Muha
Gonda	F.B.	Rader

Duquesne	7	0	7	0—14
Carnegie Tech	7	0	0	0—7

Duquesne scoring: Touchdowns—Semes, Binotto (sub for Gonda). Points after touchdown—Rokisky, 2 (sub for Maliszewski) (placements). Carnegie Tech scoring: Touchdown—Muha. Point after touchdown—Fisher (placement). Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire (R. B. Goodwin (Washington and Jefferson). Head linesman—G. R. MacDonald (Lehigh). Field Judge—George Vergara (Notre Dame).

Mississippi State Beats Alabama, 13-0; Goes to Orange Bowl

Winners End Undefeated, Tied Season

Harvey Johnson Stars for State; Bamans Stopped In 2 Scoring Bids

By the Associated Press

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 30.—Harvey Johnson led Mississippi State to a well deserved 13 to 0 triumph over Alabama today to give his team its first unbeaten season in modern football history.

Mississippi State later agreed to face an eleven to be selected in Miami's Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

The Mississippi team had voted to play in the Orange Bowl early in the evening, but the final decision was delayed by a feeler from the Rose Bowl.

After several hours of anxious waiting, State decided to take the Orange Bowl bid. Authoritative sources said nothing definite had been received on the Rose Bowl feeler, and the decision was made with that possibility still in the air.

W. M. Preston, chairman of the Orange Bowl committee, extended the invitation to Mississippi State a few minutes after the closing whistle of the game with Alabama here. Preston said several Eastern schools were "under consideration," including Georgetown, Penn State, Lafayette and others.

Johnson made the first touchdown on a 7-yard slash through the line which followed a 47-yard sprint around end. It came midway of the opening period.

Charley Yancey made the other on a fourth period 23-yard dash through the middle, but it was an anticlimax after the way the Mississippi State line, featuring great play by Buddy Elrod, John Tripson and Hunter Corhern, smeared Alabama scoring chances.

Johnson passed, punted and ran all over the place before 22,000 fans.

State's first score followed a punting duel. Corhern recovered a fumble on the State 45 and Johnson was across the Alabama goal line in two plays.

Miss. State.	Position.	Alabama.
Elrod	L.E.	Rast
Tripson	L.T.	Davis
Corhern	L.G.	Hickerson
Griffin	Center	Averitte
McDowell	R.G.	Hecht
Arnold	R.T.	Langdale
Moore	R.E.	Newman
Dees	Q.B.	Deshane
Johnson	L.H.	Nelson
Craig	R.H.	Brown
Tullos	F.B.	Spencer

Mississippi State	7	0	0	6—13
Alabama	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Johnson, Yancey (sub for Tullos). Point after touchdown—Dees (placement). Referee—L. L. McMasters (Chicago). Umpire—Walter Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Red Severance (Oberlin). Field judge—Bick Campbell (Millsaps).

Vols Victors, Accept Bid To Sugar Bowl

TENN., from Page 1.

Tennessee, 13 to 7, in regular season play in 1937.

Sugar Bowl officials announced that Tennessee had been selected to play unbeaten Boston College at New Orleans New Year's Day. Both accepted.

The statistics tell the story of the superiority of Maj. Bob Neyland's crew. The Vols picked up eight first downs to five for Vanderbilt, three of which came on penalties; rushed 263 yards to Vandy's 98 and kept the stubborn Commodores out of their territory throughout the melee.

The two team sparred for an opening that never came in the first period, but midway the second, little Johnny Butler, the Vols' great scat back, led a 50-yard touchdown producing march.

Butler scampered 18 yards but had 15 of them nullified by a holdnig penalty. Undaunted, he raced down the sidelines 33 yards to the Vanderbilt 14 and Bob Foxx swept over on a beautifully executed seven-yard reverse. Fred Newman added the point.

Buist Warren, who with Butler ran the leg-weary Commodores ragged with repeated dashes, was in the driver's seat for the second score mdiway the third stanza.

Warren returned one of Charlton Davis' kicks 29 yards to midfield. Newman picked up a first down on line plunges then Warren sprinted down sideline 35 yards for the score. He received beautiful downfield blocking.

Tennessee	Position	Vanderbilt
Cifers	L.E.	Richter
Shires	L.T.	Peebles
Suffridge	L.G.	Atkinson
Ackerman	Center	Gude
Molinski	R.G.	Ellis
Luttrell	R.T.	Holdgraf
Coleman	R.E.	McElreath
Peel	Q.B.	Davis
Foxx	L.H.	Bushmaier
Thompson	R.H.	Jenkins
Nowling	F.B.	Marlin

Tennessee	0	7	6	7—20
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0—0

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Foxx, Warren (sub for Thompson), Butler (sub for Thompson). Points after touchdown—Newman (sub for Nowling), 2. Substitutions: Tennessee—Ends, Hust, Balitsaris, Mulloy, Aurelia; tackles, West, Edmiston, Simonetti, Hubbell; guards, Noel, Steiner, Romine, Brown; centers, Graves, Tucker; backs, Warren, Butler, Newman, Weber, Broome, Schwartzinger, Meek, Bryson. Vanderbilt—Ends, Anderson; tackles, Walton, Petrone; guards, Medlin, Ilsen, Harlowe; center, Holder; backs, Rebrovich, Higgins, Tipton, Byrne Goodgame. Referee—Lou Ervin (Drake). Umpire—Rumsey Taylor (Georgetown). Head linesman—Frank Waddy (Ga. Tech). Field judge—H. G. Mouatt (Armour Tech).

STATISTICS

Tennessee		Vanderbilt
8	First downs	5
263	Yards gained rushing (net)	98
4	Forward passes attempted	8
1	Forward passes completed	2
5	Yards by forward passing	17
38.5	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	34.9
84	Total yards, all kicks returned	54
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
60	Yards lost by penalties	35

Leafs Hike Lead

Toronto, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—The Toronto Maple Leafs strengthened their lead in the National Hockey League tonight by beating the New York Americans, 6 to 1, with Hank Goldup heading the attack.

Ulman Scores to Cap Maryland's 99-Yard March

Post Staff Photo

Fullback Bernie Ulman (arrow) bursts through the Washington & Lee line from the 1-yard line yesterday to climax a 99-yard scoring march which enabled the Terrapins to tie the Generals, 7-7, at College Park

Auburn Power Beats Florida 'Gators, 20 to 7

By International News Service

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 30.—Auburn's Tigers blew hot at Florida this afternoon, and scorched the 'Gators, 20 to 7, in a Southeastern Conference struggle at Columbus.

Pat Reen accounted for the 'Gators' lone touchdown in waning minutes when he ran back Auburn's kickoff 93 yards to pay dirt.

The Tigers scored 12 first downs to four for Florida, and, in all, gained 219 yards from scrimmage as compared with 60 yards made by the 'Gators.

The Tigers recovered a loose ball at Florida's eleven early in the first canto. Two plays later, Bud Wendling sprinted around left end to score standing up. Dick McGowen added the extra point.

The Auburns recovered again at the Florida 18. In seven plays the Tigers battered their way across the touchdown stripe, sending Ty Irby through center for the final yard and touchdown. Clarence Harkins kicked the point.

Florida.	Position.	Auburn.
Ferguson	L.E.	Paulk
Hull	L.T.	Pulliger
Konetsky	L.G.	Mills
Bucha	Center	Williams
Battista	R.G.	Ardillo
Lane	R.T.	McClurkin
Smcak	R.E.	Sanford
Latsko	Q.B.	McMahan
Harrison	L.H.	McGowen
Mitchell	R.H.	Wendling
Tate	F.B.	Cheatham

Florida	0	0	0	7—7
Auburn	7	0	0	13—20

Touchdowns—Reen (sub for Harrison), Wendling, Irby (sub for Cheatham), Gafford (sub for Wendling). Points after touchdowns—Tate, McGowen, Harkins (sub for McGowen) (placekick).

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

NEBRASKA	0	7	13	0—20
KANSAS STATE	0	0	0	0—0
S. M. U.	0	3	7	6—16
TEXAS CHR.	0	0	0	0—0
FLORIDA	0	0	0	7—7
AUBURN	7	0	0	13—20
WASH. (ST. LOUIS)	0	0	0	0—0
ST. LOUIS U.	0	3	0	0—3
RICE	0	0	14	7—21
BAYLOR	0	12	0	0—12
OKLAHOMA	13	0	0	0—13
SANTA CLARA	0	13	6	14—33
WASHINGTON	6	0	0	27—33
WASH. STATE	9	0	0	0—9
MARQUETTE	0	7	0	7—14
ARIZONA	0	7	3	7—17
STANFORD	0	13	0	0—13
CALIFORNIA	0	0	0	7—7
OREGON	6	7	0	7—20
OREGON STATE	0	0	0	0—0
SOUTHERN CAL.	7	0	7	14—28
U. C. L. A.	6	0	0	6—12

SOUTH
Miles Memorial, 26; Rust, 12.
Tugaloo, 9; Louisiana Normal, 0.
Alabama A. & M., 20; Alcorn, 6.

SOUTHWEST
New Mexico, 19; Texas Tech, 14.
Texas College of Mines, 46; New Mexico A. & M., 26.
Hardin-Simmons, 27; Howard Payne, 7.
Springfield Trs., 51; Hastings Trs., 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Occidental, 25; Colorado College, 6.

HOCKEY
New York, 2; Baltimore, 1.
Toronto, 6; New York Americans, 1.
Pittsburgh, 6; Providence, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Buffalo, 1.
New York Rangers, 6; Montreal Canadiens, 1.
Hershey, 3; Cleveland, 2.
London (Ontario) A. C., 7; Michigan, 5.
Springfield, 5; New Haven, 3.
River Vale, 5; Boston, 3.
Washington, 6; Atlantic City, 1.
Minneapolis, 8; Tulsa, 3.

BASKETBALL
Phillips Oilers, 46; Penn A. C., 23.
Baltimore U., 52; Blue Ridge College, 29.
Concordia, 41; Jamestown (N. Dak.), 31.
Philadelphia Sphas, 38; Akron Firestones, [illegible].
Central (Wisc.) State Teachers, 43; Stout Institute, [illegible].

HIGH AND PREP
John Marshall, 13; Petersburg, 6.
Augusta, 26; St. Christopher's, 0.
Greenbrier M. A., 21; Beckley, 14.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 30 (INS).—This tomorrow is a historic day in football. . . .

They're going to ask a lineman to take a bow. At the Polo Grounds, where the Dodgers and Giants collide, it will be Mel Hein Day, in honor of the completion of Mel's ten years of service with old Tenth Avenue Tech. In Washington it will be Turk Edwards Day, in honor of the massive tackle who joined the Redskins the day they opened as the Boston Redskins, and is still with them.

CONSIDINE

The backs are not completely shut out, though henpecked for perhaps the first time in football history. At Washington, where the Reds probably will clinch things by knocking off the Eagles, it is also Ernie Pinckert Day, for the great blocking back is also an original Redskin. Davey O'Brien, the peanut-sized back, also will come in for a measure of applause. It is his final pro game, after which he will move over to the Department of Justice Building on Pennsylvania Avenue, to trade in his slingshot for a Tommy gun and a G-man's badge.

Like about 40,000,000 others, we never get around to looking at what the linemen are doing.

Hein is an exception. We suspect that he is the most publicized lineman in modern football history. Maybe the most publicized of all time.

In our own case, and this is a rather common habit with pro-football fans, we have been watching Hein for years because, on defense, he tips off the direction the ball runner has decided to take. Mel moves this way or that, as if guided by some advance copy of the other fellow's plan of attack. When the other fellow hits the line, there is Big Mel. When he comes pounding around end, up comes Mel like a lost relative who has just found out that you've won the sweepstakes. When one Mel's foes drifts back to throw the ball, Mel drifts back, too, but the other way. His interceptions, over a ten-year period, must be staggering.

He has been all pro league center for the past eight years. That's enough of a record to lower him, well preserved, into football's hall of fame. No other player in the league's 20-year history has a record like that, and in 20 years the league has had almost every worthwhile football player. The All Amercia centers have usually graduated into the pro league. Great centers, too, like Wojie, of Fordham, Aldrich, of T. C. U., and Turner, of Hardin-Simmons. But somehow, Mel would come out on top. Each year, for three or four years now, the boys have been writing his football obituary. And Mel has been forcing them to eat it, without Worcestershire.

He has been largely responsible for the Giants' reputation, for years, as a great defensive team—for he sings out all the opponents' plays. In the last two games he has been calling the Giants' offensive signals, and picking plays. And in those two games the Giants, though 3-to-1 underdogs, have beaten the Packers and Redskins.

That should turn out to be a baleful last act in the pro season tomorrow at the Polo Grounds. The Dodgers are fighting not only to tie the Reds, in the forlorn hope that the Reds will lose to the Eagles, they are also fighting to avenge that earlier defeat at the paws of the Giants and get that bid to represent the pros in next fall's All-Star game in New York. The Giants have been getting that bid for years. The Dodgers have been able to win only one game against the Giants in 23 tries dating back more than a decade.

Out in the West the Bears can clinch matters by belting out the Cards, who beat them earlier in the year. A loss, plus a Green Bay win over the Rams, will tie up that Western circuit just as securely as the Eastern circuit will be tied up if the Eagles beat Washington and the Dodgers beat the Giants. But, somehow, we can't see this thing happening. It still looks like the Reds-Bears in the December 8 playoff.

St. Louis Beats Washington U.

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 30.—Halfback Dick Weber's second quarter field goal from the 11-yard line gave St. Louis University a 3-0 triumph over Washington University today in the twentyfifth renewal of their intracity rivalry before a crowd of 10,00.

Weber, more noted for his bulletlike passes than his educated toe, booted the game-winning marker from placement at a difficult angle midway in the period after Johnny Lindow, substitute back, recovered a Washington punt which Fred Quint, reserve tackle, blocked on the 11-yard line.

An earlier St. Louis U. threat, following recovery of a Washington fumble was stopped eight yards short of scoring territory.

Washington.	Position.	St. Louis.
Devine	L.E.	Dernoncourt
Spafford	L.T.	Zimmer
Allen	L.G.	Gresnick
Vranesh	Center	Patton
Blades	R.G.	Carlson
Jurca	R.T.	Baker
Turley	R.E.	Carlew
Lutz	Q.B.	Rafalko
Schwenk	L.H.	Weber
Prost	R.H.	Grenia
Hefelfinger	F.B.	Yokubaitis

Washington	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	3	0	0—3

Field goal—Weber (placement). Referee—Olds (Kansas). Umpire—Cochran (Kalamazoo). Head linesman—Lipp (Chicago). Field judge—Young (Illinois).

Atlantic City Sextet Bows To Eagles, 6-1

Special Dispatch to The Post

Atlantic City, Nov. 30.—The Washington Eagles maintained their hot pace in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League here tonight by defeating the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 6-1, for their eighth victory in ten starts.

The triumph left the Eagles two full games ahead of the New York Rovers who broke a second place deadlock with Baltimore tonight by beating the Orioles, 2-1, in New York.

Washington clinched its victory in the first period, taking a 3-0 lead on goals by Norman Burns, the league's leading scorer, Paul Courteau and Ross Knipfel. The Eagles added two goals in the second period, and one in the final session as the Sea Gulls marked up their lone counter.

Line-ups and Summaries

Washington.	Position.	Atlantic City.
Hemming	Goal	Porter
Knipfel	L.D.	Livingston
Burrage	R.D.	Dick
McBride	Center	Richard
Newey	L.W.	Tobin
Pranschke	R.W.	Lemieux

Alternates: Washington—Bermann, Rossignol, McCurry, Courteau, Mailley, Burns; Atlantic City—Prokop, Webster, Pozzo, Scott, Vigel, Hodgson, Fasano, Cheetham. Referee—Riley. Linesman—Watt.

First-period scoring: Eagles—Courteau (unassisted), 7:31; Burns (Knipfel, Mailley), 13:57; Knipfel (unassisted), 15.09. Seagulls—None. Penalties: Eagles—Rossignol (tripping). Seagulls—None.

Second-period scoring: Eagles—McBride (Dewey), 6:02; Rossignol (Corteou), 15:22. Seagulls—None. No penalties.

Third-period scoring: Seagulls—Fasano (Webster), 9:57. Eagles—Rossignol (Burrage), 10:39. No penalties.

Rovers Defeat Orioles, 2 to 1

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—The New York Rovers skated to a 2-to-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles sextet at Madison Square Garden today. The triumph boosted the New Yorkers to runner-up position in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League race.

Waging an uphill fight against a first period 1-0 deficit, the Rovers turned on the electricity early in the second to tie the count, and moved ahead to chalk up the winning marker midway in the third session.

Baltimore	Position	New York
Ceryance	Goal	Fischer
Moe	R.D.	Sawchuk
Roach	L.D.	Trainor
Webster	Center	Check
Vitarelli	R.W.	Kreller
Wychnenka	L.W.	Tilson

Orioles substitutions—Dyte, F. Ripley, Dill, Grigor, Riley, Piche, C. Ripley, Partis, Coughlin. Rovers substitutions—Hamilton, Parker, Ferens, Dotten, Dartnell, Brownridge, Wilson, Patrick, Redmond. Referee—Cleary. Linesman—Babcock. First period scoring: 1—Baltimore, Vitarelli (Dyte), 11:50. Penalties—None. Second period scoring: 2—Rovers, Wilson (Sawchuk), 1:59. Penalties—Dyte, Hamilton. Third period scoring: 3—Rovers, Parker (Dotton), 10:15. Penalties—Moe, Patrick, Parker, Vitarelli Grigor (and plus for misconduct), Kreller.

Babe Ruth Improved

New York, Nov. 30 (INS).—Babe Ruth, stricken last Tuesday with a severe cold and throat infection after a Canadian hunting trip, tonight was reported as "much better" by his wife, Mrs. Claire Ruth. It was not disclosed when the former major league home run slugger would be able to leave his bed.

Maryland Ties W. & L., 7-7, In 4th Period

Last Minute Drives Climax Dull Game; Terps March 99 Yards

MARY, from Page 1.

High product, place-kicked the important extra point.

The Maryland touchdown advance of 99 yards—probably the longest sustained drive in any major college game this season—followed a tough break which seemed to seal the Terrapins' defeat.

Joe Murphy fumbled a punt by Ligon and barely fell on the ball on his own 1-yard line. With 99 yards to go and only three minutes left to play, Maryland's plight was indeed desperate.

But the Terrapins gambled on a daring behind-the-goal pass and Murphy, from kick formation, connected with Ulman, who nearly got loose before being downed on the Maryland 32.

Southpaw Takes Over

There Elmer Rigby, Maryland's unpredictable left-handed passer, took charge. He shovel-passed to Murphy for 8 yards, bucked the line for 2, and then two plays later from the 35 he shot an aerial which Murphy gathered in on the 4-yard line.

Murphy wriggled his way to the 3, Rigby was stopped cold, but then interference was allowed on a pass, Ulman to Murphy, and the Terrapins were given a first down on the one. From there Ulman scored on the first try.

It was an unexpectedly thrilling climax to one of the dullest games imaginable. For three periods the oft-beaten Southern Conference rivals played supercautious football, kicking on third down and refusing to gamble. Twice the Terrapins punted on third down, though they needed only 2 yards for a first.

Not until two minutes before the end of the first half did either team threaten even mildly to score, and then Maryland, mostly through carelessness, was deprived of a scoring chance from the W. & L. five. With only seconds remaining before the close of the half, the Terrapins took so long in their huddle that the gun sounded before they could try a play.

Time Halts Threats

This Maryland threat was set up by a fumble which Leo Mueller recovered on the Generals' 24. Murphy, on two running plays, reached the 20 and then passed to Cordyack on the 15, just short of a first down. Rigby entered the game in place of Mearle DuVall and, on a reverse from Ulman, bucked to the seven. On the same play Rigby advanced to the five and then time ran out as the Terrapins stood helplessly in their huddle.

Maryland, completing the astounding number of 11 of 15 passes and outgaining the favored Washington and Lee eleven 232 yards to 127 appeared the superior team, but several of its scoring drives were hampered by penalties, while the Generals were not once penalized.

The only thrills for the crowd until the last-minute scoring drives were occasional long runs by Murphy, of Maryland, and Junie Bishop and Ligon, of Washington and Lee. The fleet Murphy got away on jaunts of 28 and 11 yards, while Bishop galloped 15 and Ligon 14. Another highlight was Ligon's 65-yard quick kick in the final period.

It was the season's finale for both teams and left Maryland with a record of two victories, one tie and six defeats, and W. and L. with a mark of two triumphs, one deadlock and seven losses.

Capt. Bob Smith, playing his final game for the Terrapins, was the outstanding lineman on the field, outshining Jack Mangan, W. and L. captain and 1939 All-State center.

W. and L.	Position.	Maryland
Trueheart	L.E.	Conrad
Rulevich	L.T.	Vincent
Bryan	L.G.	Morton
Mangan	Center	Smith
Pabian	R.G.	Hunt
Simmons	R.T.	Burlin
Wadlington	R.E.	J. Mueller
Baugher	Q.B.	Murphy
Brown	L.H.	Duval
Bob Pinck	R.H.	Rigby
Bishop	F.B.	Berry

W. and L.	0	0	0	7—7
Maryland	0	0	0	7—7

W. and L. scoring—Touchdown: Brown. Point after touchdown: Socha.

Maryland scoring—Touchdown: Ulman Point after touchdown: Berry.

Substitutions—W. and L.: Kadis, Gary, Socha, Nelson, Hogan, Pinck, Baugher, Gray, Hanasik, Ligon. Maryland: Corydack, Ulman, Heyer, Krouse, Hunt, Glenger L. Mueller.

Referee—Darlington (Virginia). Umpire—Hill (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Macintosh (Mass. State). Field judge—Proctor (unattached).

STATISTICS

Maryland		W. and L.
11	First downs	3
114	Yards gained rushing (net)	60
15	Forward passes attempted	13
11	Forward passes completed	4
118	Yards gained by forward passes	67
15	Yds. lost attempted fwd. passes	0
2	Forward passes intercepted	1
14	Yds. gained, run back int. passes	0
35	Punting average (from scrimmage)	39
114	*Total yards, kicks returned	50
1	Opponents fumbles recovered	1
25	Yards lost by penalties	0

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Cager Appointed

Denver, Nov. 30 (AP).—J. Richard Wells, All-American basketball guard with the Denver Nuggets in the 1940 national A. A. U. tournament, was appointed Colorado supervisor of WPA recreation projects today. Wells starred on Kansas University basketball teams. He has been selling insurance while playing with Denver A. A. U. quints the last four years.

L. S. U. Beats Tulane, 14-0, in 38th Renewal

Tigers Score First Touchdown in Second Period; Final Period Marker Comes After 88-Yard Run by Sophomore Dodson

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 30.—Louisiana State swamped Tulane's Green Wave with a bruising attack which gave the Bayou Bengals a 14-0 victory in the thirty-eighth annual renewal of their colorful football rivalry today.

The Tigers pushed over one touchdown in the second period, after little Leo Bird's passes gained pay dirt territory, but the thrilling climax came in the final stanza when Dodson, fleet sophomore sped 88 yards along the sidelines for the final score.

Every time the Greenies looked as though they might be starting a threat L.S.U.'s savage line play or an untimely penalty stalled the Tulane effort.

With things fairly even during the first period, L.S.U. got the benefit of a 15-yard penalty in the second. Bird tossed 14 to Fulkerson and then flipped another pass to Pillow for 13. Bird and Hightower hit the line and Soph Gorinski pounded over the remaining two yards. Barnes booted the extra point.

In the final stanza, Dodson's thrilling 88-yard sideline run sent L.S.U.'s followers into roaring joy. Kendrick converted from placement.

Tulane.	Position.	L. S. U.
Bodney	L.E.	W. Barnes
Blandin	L.T.	Barnes
Stern	L.G.	Gianelloni
Flower	Center	Lipkis
O'Boyle	R.G.	Goree
Dufour	R.T.	Barrett
Hornick	R.E.	Pillow
McDonald	Q.B.	Jenkins
L.Thomas	L.H.	Bird
Cassibry	R.H.	Weaver
Thibaut	F.B.	Gorinski

Tulane	0	0	0	0—0
Louisiana State	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Gorinski, Dodson (sub for Bird). Points after touchdown—Barnes (placement), Kendrick (sub for Gorinski) (placement).

Atlantic City Beats Western Eleven, 25-20

Locals Waste Early Lead But Hilleary Is Outstanding Star

Special Dispatch to The Post

Atlantic City, Nov. 30.—Western High School, of Washington, dropped a free-scoring intersectional contest to Atlantic City High School eleven before 5,000 fans at Bader Field here this afternoon. The score was 25-20.

Jack Hilleary, Western quarterback, led the Capital team's attack. He scored twice on long runs and played a feature role in an aerial attack that netted the third Washington score.

Washington took the lead in the opening session after three minutes of play when Hilleary raced 61 yards through left tackle for a touchdown. Marlow added the extra point with a line buck.

Atlantic City came back in the second quarter with touchdowns by McCully and Miller to lead, 12-7. Gaining most of its ground on line plunges and end runs, the resort eleven added another six points in the third period when Miller plunged over from the 2-yard line. Godowsky scored again for the locals from the 6-yard stripe in the fourth period.

Trailing, 25-7, in the final session, Washington scored after a series of passes from Hilleary to Leach and Herrlein. Leach grabbed the final toss from the 5-yard stripe to score. Shortly after, Hilleary made his second long run when he scooped up an enemy punt on the 25 and raced 75 yards to the goal. He converted with a dropkick.

Atlantic City.	Position.	Western.
Thomas	L.E.	Grey
Weber	L.T.	Talbott
Christian	L.G.	Sickel
Mazur	Center	Xanten
Hutchins	R.G.	Walker
Young	R.T.	Widmayer
Haines	R.E.	Leach
Goff	Q.B.	Hilleary
Godowsky	L.H.	Dallard
McCully	R.H.	Herrlein
Miller	F.B.	Marlow

Washington	7	0	0	13—20
Atlantic City	0	12	6	7—25

First downs—Washington, 5; Atlantic City, 17. Touchdowns—Hilleary (2), Leach, Miller (2), McCully, Godowsky. Points after touchdown—Marlow, Hilleary, Goff.

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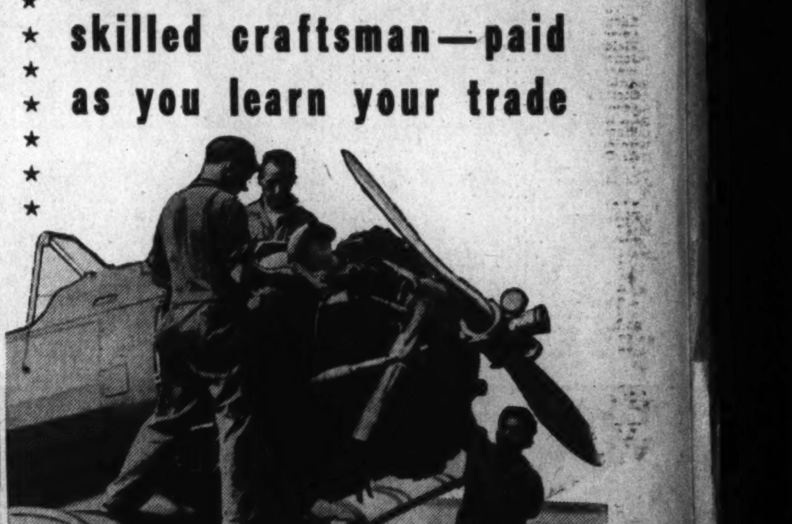

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Santa Clara Comes Back Strongly to Whip Oklahoma, 33-13

Air Attack Voids Lead Of Sooners

Orv Mathews Scores 13 Points in 1st Period, But Broncos Stage Huge Rally

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 30.—Santa Clara's Broncos found a scoring punch through the air lanes today and whipped a fighting University of Oklahoma team, 33 to 13.

Orv Mathews, brilliant Oklahoma halfback, did all of Oklahoma's scoring in the first period.

Before the 20,000 customers had settled in their seats, he ran the opening kick-off back 88 yards to a touchdown, and a short time later grabbed a pass and ran half way down the field to the goal.

But it was chiefly a second-string Bronco outfit that Coach L. T. "Buck" Shaw had started and, when he put the first-stringers in, things began to happen.

Santa Clara, defeated only once this season, 7-6, by unbeaten Stanford, tied up the game with 13 points in the second quarter, added six in the third and 14 more in the final period.

Statistics showed the Broncos superior in virtually every department. They rolled up 208 yards from scrimmage against 91 for the Sooners and accounted for 229 yards by forward passes.

Oklahoma.	Position.	Santa Clara.
Jennings	L.E.	Thom
Eason	L.T.	Braun
Harris	L.G.	Thornton
Wood	Center	Stanfel
Lahar	R.G.	Poppin
Teeter	R.T.	Beggs
Smith	R.E.	Dewing
Whited	Q.B.	Palm
Hamm	L.H.	Johnson
Mathews	R.H.	Heiser
Martin	F.B.	Hanna

Oklahoma	13	0	0	0—13
Santa Clara	0	13	6	14—33

Touchdowns—Mathews (2), Bradfield (sub for Dewing), Visalli (sub for Hanna), [illegible]a, Matula (sub for Dewing), Casanega. Points after touchdowns—Haberlin (sub for Harris), Johnson (sub for Casanega), Zmak, sub for Beggs (placements, Casanega (pass play).

Oklahoma Back Sails High and Gains in Vain

John Martin, University of Oklahoma fullback, seems to be flying over Santa Clara in this picture but he only gained 4 yards. The score was a 13-13 tie at halftime, but Santa Clara rallied and won easily, 33-13. No. 21 is Marvin Whited, Santa Clara halfback

Charles Town

Entries

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Clock Winder.120 | 1 *Little Harpist.106
9 Why War ...105 | 2 *Merab ...104
10 Whoosh ...108 | 3 Olivilo ...107
11 Webfoot ...110 | 4 *Clymene ...110
12 Buddy Al ...116 | 5 Lead Please ...107
13 *Dans Folly..104 | 6 Butterman ...118
14 *Razzle Dazzle.105 | 7 Owaller ...109

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Silver Beam.101 | 1 *Westing ...101
9 Snuggle ...106 | 2 Colored Child ...111
10 Romey Royal.112 | 3 Wood Dear ...109
11 Upseedutch ...112 | 4 *Barraca ...104
12 *Irish Mirth..103 | 5 *Mikes Grace...104
13 Monocacy ...112 | 6 Shanteb ...112
14 Little Ripper.112 | 7 Davidor ...114

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Pep Talk ...113 | 1 Green Water...106
9 Sky Hostess..106 | 2 *Challante ...102
10 Mighty Busy. 110 | 3 *Broomoria ...111
11 *Schley Goree.106 | 4 *Garden Pool..109
12 Ivy ...110 | 5 Teperwine ...117
13 Pandoramint .110 | 6 *Buds King ...104
14 Barograph ...109 | 7 Mintson ...111

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Pamunkey ...108 | 1 *Curves ...106
9 Two Aces ...114 | 2 Sun Sweep ...117
10 *High Lance...103 | 3 Uprising ...108
11 Match Point..114 | 4 Blue Sheets ...114
12 *Huppy ...109 | 5 Toni ...111
13 Our Teddy ...117 | 6 Channing ...114
14 *Mary's Lassie.103 | 7 *Marandan ...103

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Quatredom ...107 | 2 Imperial Jones.118
9 Brown Imp...114 | 3 Praetor ...112
10 *Navigation ...105 | 4 Conville ...116
11 Maleo Bird...113 | 5 Dave Alex'nd'r.110
12 *Cheer Me ...102 | 6 Jolly Flag ...116
13 Wildmute ...109 | 7 Broiler ...114
1 *Jacopobelle ...110

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Front Royal Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Dizzy Dame..105 | 1 Tristenagh ...110
10 Gino Thor...105 | 2 Randles Queen.106
11 Red Wrack ...111 | 3 Walter Light...111
12 Soldierette ...105 | 4 Royal Business.111
13 Irish Moon...111 | 5 Shaileen ...102
14 Legenda ...105 | 6 Miss B. B. ...102
15 Royal Cross..108 | 7 Here Goes ...111
16 Blablah ...111 | 8 Caidon ...114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Bubble W'rth.108 | 1 Lapis ...107
9 Big Brook ...110 | 2 Keswick Hill...113
10 Big Gay ...113 | 3 Dian ...110
11 Dacotah ...110 | 4 Flaming Petee..110
12 *Five o' Four.108 | 5 *Time Beater..102
13 Menen ...110 | 6 Breez'g Along...110
14 Judges Bid ...110 | 7 Ado ...110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

(Note—The Charles Town course is 120 feet more than 6 furlongs and the daily double is on the second and third races.)

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Why War, Dan Folly, Owaller.
2—Baranca, Romney Royal, Little Ripper.
3—Broomoria, Challente, Barograph.
4—Blue Sheets, Our Teddy, Sun Sweep.
5—Cheer Me, Wildmute, Jolly Flag.
6—Gino Thor, Dizzy Dame, Legenda.
7—Breezing Along, Big Gay, Dian.
Best bet—Gino Thor.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Bay Meadows

Results

FIRST—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Double Fol, 111 (Fermin) 85.00 21.20 11.80
Kirkby, 117 (Gray) 4.40 3.60
Crack Mortgage, 107 (Shoemaker) 8.20
Bonamye, Little Eric, Business Man, Yankee Colonel, Hartrarch and Baranca also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Herman Jr., 113 (Longden) 5.80 3.60 3.40
Suddenly, 108 (Skelly) 4.20 3.60
Rainbearer, 113 (Carter) 10.00
Apprentice, Mac Phalaris, Top Billing, Craig Token, Manrico, El Portal and Rain Cheer also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Idle Along, 103 (Skelly) .. 22.00 8.60 6.60
Bowery Su, 108 (Longden) 4.40 4.20
Ron, 108 (Frye) 15.40
Predilection, Rodney Pan, Limpio, Chan Chan, Red Cent, Brilliant Son and Auman also ran. Time, 2:00 2-5.

Daily Double—Herman Jr. and Idle Along paid $90.20 for $2.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Single Wing, 110 (Rodrig'z) 15.80 6.60 3.20
Wild Oats, 106 (Dew) 4.20 2.80
Isometric, 116 (Sena) 2.60
Intuition, Brown China, Real Article and Fairhaired Boy also ran. Time, 1:39⅕.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lostagal, 117 (Balaski).... 14.60 7.20 4.20
High Strike, 111 (Westrope) 4.80 3.60
Siganar, 110 (Dew) 4.20
Jest Once, Treasure Isle, †Recoatna, †Patan, Haste On also ran. Time, 1:53⅕.
†A. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Valdina Chief, 115 (Westrope), 27.00 10.20 5.80
Valdina Joe, 115 (Dew)........ 4.20 3.40
Mimosa, 103 (Bassett) 6.60
Helen Too, Stepinoff, Bonsibie, Valinda Leo, Golden Emblem and Kai-Hi also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; for all ages; the St. Francis Hotel Handicap.
Omelet, 108 (Westrope)....17.60 5.80 4.20
Arigotal, 117 (Longden)......... 4.00 3.20
Avengro, 114 (Gray) 5.40
†Dandy, ‡Triplane, ‡Diavolo Cliff, Exploded, Talked About, Caddiecay and †Dare Bunny also ran. Time, 1:44⅗.
†Oakmont Stable entry. ‡A. G. Tarn entry.

EIGHTH—Four miles; purse, $3,000 added; for 4-year-olds and upward; the Thornton Stakes.
Bonnie Sea, 116 (Rodriguez) 5.20 3.20 2.80
Flying Hostess, 113 (Dodson).... 3.80 2.60
Sextus, 111 (Westrope) 2.80
Nahill, Trickster and Count McLuke also

'Skins Rule As Favorites Over Eagles

25,000 Expected To See Redskins Win Eastern Title

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

Thursday's 7-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The crippled band of Eagles, 23 in number, will limp into town this morning ready to attempt the gargantuan task of stopping the Redskins—a job the wagering gentry believes an impossibility. With victory a foregone conclusion, the wagering is based on how high the score will go.

A crowd of 25,000 is expected to turn out at 2 p. m. for the kickoff. Owner Dan Topping, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, failed in his attempts to block the Eagles-Steeler game of Thursday in order that the Philadelphians would be a better match for the Redskins, but he did succeed in taking some of the allure away from the game.

Redskin fans are concentrating on getting tickets for the December 8 world championship playoff at Griffith Stadium when the Indians will meet the winners of the Western Division, if they win today.

The difference between Philadelphia and Washington is illustrated in no better way than a look at the comparative statistics which show that even at top strength, the Eagles still would be the underdog today.

Washington has the better average in first downs, yards gained rushing and passing, forward passing, pass interceptions and yards gained on intercepted passes, punting, runback of punts and kickoffs, touchdown runs and passes, pass defense, scoring and least opponents' points.

That's the way the league's service bureau sums up Washington's advantage, but the Eagles have a few points in their favor, too, pathetic as they are.

Philadelphia has the better average in least yards penalized, least fumbles and most opponents' fumbles recovered and field goals.

Regardless of the fact that they are undermanned and overworked, the Eagles should score today. The presence of Slingshot Davey O'Brien, who's making his final appearance as a professional football player, assures that. O'Brien's forward passing and the receiving or rookie End Don Looney, who's in a tie with Green Bay's Don Hutson for the most number of catches, have been patent scoring factors all season for the Eagles.

The Skins will be crippled by the loss of powerful, 240-pound Bill Young. With Turk Edwards already out of the lineup, the Skins' tackle situation will be little short of desperate. Young's absence means that either Center Vic Carroll or Mickey Parks will be shifted to tackle today.

Women Golfers' Luncheon Slated For Thursday

Reservations for the annual luncheon meeting of the District Women's Golf Association Thursday at Columbia Country Club should be in the hands of Mrs. Robert A. Lacey or Mrs. W. B. Jarvis tomorrow.

Mrs. Lacey, outgoing president of the association, can be reached at Woodley 3939 and Mrs. Jarvis, committee chairman of the host club, at Georgia 1232. The luncheon will get under way at 12:30 p. m.

In addition to the installation of the new slate of officers, reports of the outgoing committeemen will be heard and new business taken up.

Trojans Rout Uclans, 28-12 Before 65,000

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 30.—Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles brought their crosstown grid grudge out before a howling crowd of 65,000 today, and the Trojans plastered a 28 to 12 licking on the Uclans to send them reeling to their ninth defeat of the 1940 campaign.

U. C. L. A., winding up its most disastrous season in major college football, scored in the first few minutes after intercepting a pass deep in the Trojan territory, but Trojan power soon began to beat a steady tattoo on the backs of the Bruins and decorated the scoreboard with large sevens.

Quarterback Bobby Robertson was the big gun of the Trojan running attack. He led goal line parades that stretched 61 and 66 yards, and after turning the reins over to the reserves of Troy, came back into the game in the final minutes to run a kickoff back 59 yards and set the stage for the fourth Trojan touchdown.

Southern California, with Notre Dame soon heading west for its big game out here, socked out 22 first downs. The Bruins made two in their first touchdown thrust, and didn't add to the total until the last six minutes of the game.

Halfback Jack Robinson, smothered by charging men of Troy all afternoon, finally cut loose with a passing attack that sent the Bruins 78 yards to a touchdown in the last quarter. Bobby Robertson nullified this on the kickoff, however, with his spectacular 59-yard gallop.

U. C. L. A.	Position.	U. S. C.
Anderson	L.E.	Krueger
Fears	L.T.	Willer
DeFrancisco	L.G.	Benson
Matheson	Center	Dempsey
Cohen	R.G.	Sohn
Sommers	R.T.	DeLauer
MacPherson	R.E.	Davis
Mathews	Q.B.	Robertson
Robinson	L.H.	Bundy
Forbes	R.H.	Banta
Curti	F.B.	Peoples

U. C. L. A.	6	0	0	6—12
U. S. C.	7	0	7	14—28

Touchdowns—Robinson, Forbes, Robertson, Peoples, Berryman (sub for Robertson), Banta. Points after touchdowns—DeLauer (3), Klenk (sub for DeLauer) (placements).

Arizona Wins OverMarquette On Field Goal

33-Yard Placekick By Substitute Is Margin of 17-14 Game

By the Associated Press

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 30.—University of Arizona Wildcats turned in their best performance of the season, to edge out Marquette's Golden Avalanche, 17 to 14, in a thrill-packed intersectional football battle today.

Jack Irish, substitute Arizona tackle, saved the game for the Wildcats with a perfect 33-yard place kick for a field goal in the third period. The boot broke a 7-7 deadlock.

Both teams scored in the second quarter, Marquette knotting the count with just one minute to go in the half.

With Arizona ahead after Irish's field goal, the 10,000 spectators were in an uproar throughout the final period. The Wildcats scored early in the quarter, then, two minutes later, Marquette tallied again, after Arizona lost the ball on a fumble. Bill Phillips, Marquette quarterback, took Halfback Jim Richardson's pass and ran to the 1-foot line. Phillips got the touchdown on a quarterback sneak. Guard Bob Kemnitz again added the extra point.

Marquette.	Position.	Arizona.
Vosberg	L.E.	Stanton
Klug	L.T.	Conn
Kemnitz	L.G.	Flake
Apolskis	Center	Clubb
Tunis	R.G.	Snoddy
Byre	R.T.	Dungan
Sieske	R.E.	Morse
Phillips	Q.B.	Lohse
Bearwald	L.H.	Black
Goodyear	R.H.	Berra
Seskowski	F.B.	Matulis

Marquette	0	7	0	7—14
Arizona	0	7	3	7—17

Touchdowns—Goodyear, Phillips, Svob (sub for Berra), 2. Points after touchdowns—Kemnitz (2 placements), Irish (sub for Dungan), Lohse, (placements). Field goal—Irish (placement). Referee—Fox (Southern California). Umpire—King (Navy). Field judge—Taylor (Colorado College). Head linesman—Wallace (Iowa).

Shot Put Wins $10,000 Race

RACES, from Page 1.

part in the sizzling pace and hten brought his along through the stretch to win with speed in reserve.

In their rush to back the Widener entry, which has been first and last with the greatest of ease all season, the crowd allowed Shot Put to return a $12.80 mutuel. Shot Put's time of 2:00 245 for the mile and three-sixteenths was about average for the race since the present distance has been used. The victory was worth $7,875 to Mrs. Marie Evans, owner of the winner, and a feather in the cap of Trainer D. McEachern, who has done wonders with this stretch-running thoroughbred.

At the recent Pimlico meeting Shot Put won and lost so that he was comparatively neglected for this afternoon's $11,500 Bryan and O'Hara Memorial which saw the George D. Widener entry of Rosetown and Birch Rod go to the post favored at 4 to 5. Rosetown made most of the pace and held on well to be second a half length before Second Helping, but Birch Rod was up the stretch.

There were more than a few cheers for Shot Put as he evidently had caught the imagination of many of the run-of-the-mine players. Scheduled for a brief rest now, the 4-year-old gelding by Chance Shot—Muzzie 2d will be put back in hard training after the turn of the year, probably with the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup in mind.

It was from Joseph E. Widener, for whom the big Hialeah race is named, that Mrs. Evans purchased Shot Put. He has been such a plodder and a slow coach in some of his races, many have drawn the conclusion that anything under a mile and a quarter is too short for him. The test this afternoon was at only a mile and three-sixteenths, but Shot Put found it just to his liking.

Redskin-Eagle Line-Ups

The Line-ups:

Redskins.	Position.	Eagles.
(28) Masterson	L.E.	Wendlick (59)
(36) Wilkin	L.T.	Ragazzo (31)
(21) Farman	L.G.	Schulz (48)
(18) Titchenal	Center	Cherundolo (21)
(16) Slivinski	R.G.	Bassi (35)
(15) Barber	R.T.	Somers (19)
(19) Malone	R.E.	Looney (30)
(25) Krause	Q.B.	O'Brien (8)
(33) Baugh	L.H.	Riffle (45)
(13) Justice	R.H.	Kolberg (16)
(31) Johnston	F.B.	Emmons (44)

Redskin Squad:

Pinckert (11), Morgan (12), Justice (13), Barber (15), Slivinski (16), Titchenal (18), Malone (19), Seymour (20), Farman (21), Zimmerman (22), Krause (25), Carroll (26), Parks (27), Masterson (28), Andrake (29), Filchock (30), Johnston (31), McChesney (32), Baugh (33), Sanford (34), Moore (35), Wilkin (36), Fisher (38), Stralka (39), Millner (40), Todd (41), Hare (42), Hoffman (43), Farkas (44), Russell (45), Irwin (46), Meade (49), Shugart (51).

Eagle Squad:

O'Brien (8), Harper (10), Murray (11), Ramsey (12), Woltman (15), Kolberg (16), Carter (17), Somers (19), Hackney (20), Cherundolo (21), Jones (22), Thompson (25), Looney (30), Ragazzo (31), Arnold (34), Bassi (35), Bukant (36), Watkins (39), Schmitt (41), Emmons (44), Riffle (45), Schulz (48), Wendlick (59).

Referee—William H. Friesell (Princeton); umpire—E. A. Geiges (Temple); head linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State); field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Time of Kickoff—2 p. m.

Nebraska Routs Kansas State, 20-0; Wins Big Six Title

NEB, from Page 1.

caught when Rohrig reversed his field, tried desperately to get at him.

Then in the third period the Aggies found themselves caught off balance time after time as Walter Luther zipped around the ends and inside tackle on reverse after reverse, two for touchdowns. His first touchdown gallop was on a 35-yard sprint on a delayed reverse from the same formation. Vike Francis kicked the extra point after the first touchdown and missed after the second. Rohrig made it good after the third touchdown.

All in all Luther carried the ball on 19 reverses for 161 yards. His average gain per play was 8.47 yards and he was dumped for a loss just once.

The one-sidedness of the game is best shown by the 23 first downs Nebraska made and the 341 yards net the Huskers got from scrimmage compared to the three first downs and 11 yards net the Aggies had.

Kansas State made only one scoring threat and that was an attempt to kick a field goal from the Husker 40 with a brisk wind behind Guard Bill Nichols, who did the kicking. The attempt was wide. Nebraska also tried for a field goal after a first-period drive that bogged down on the Aggie 20, but the ball, kicked by Francis, went wide.

The game was the last for eight of Nebraska's first-string line-up—End Ray Prochaska, Tackles Forrest Behm and Royal Kahler, Guard Warren Alfson, Center Bob Burrus and Backs Roy Petsch, Harry Hopp and Luther. From the second line-up the Huskers bid good-by, at least on the home field, to Back Herman Rohrig and Tackle Leonard Muskin.

For Kansas State Center Kenneth Hamlin played the best on the line, while Backs Bill Quick and Kent Duwe carried the offensive load.

Nebraska.	Position.	Kansas State.
Preston	L.E.	Swanson
Muskin	L.T.	Raemer
Schwartzkopf	L.G.	Nichols
Burruss	Center	Hamlin
Alfson	R.G.	Huff
Behm	R.T.	Weiner
Prochaska	R.E.	Munzer
Petsch	Q.B.	Timmons
Hopp	L.H.	Quick
Luther	R.H.	Langvardt
Francis	F.B.	Kirk

Kansas State	0	0	0	0—0
Nebraska	0	7	13	0—20

Touchdowns—Rohrig (sub for Hopp), Luther (2). Points after touchdowns—Francis, Rohrig (placements). Referee—Ream (Washburn). Umpire—Waldorf (Missouri). Linesman—Miller (Kansas City). Lance (Kansas State Teachers).

STATISTICS

Kansas State.		Nebraska.
3	First down	23
11	Yards gained rushing (net)	341
4	Forward passes attempted	9
1	Forward passes completed	6
9	Yards by forward passing	61
0	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	0
0	Forward passes intercepted	2
0	Yrds. gained, run-back int. passes	7
36	Punting average (from scrimmage)	24
19	Total yards, all kicks returned	28
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
21	Yards lost by penalties	20

Elks Turkey Shoot To Be Held Today

A turkey shoot which will start at 10 a. m. this morning and last as long as there are customers will be sponsored today by the Elks Skeet Club on the O'Donnell farm on Marlboro Road. Football fans who compete may keep in touch with the Redskin game through a loudspeaker furnished by the Earnshaw Radio Amplifier Co.

Baltimore Five Meets Brewers Here Tonight

Local Pro Basketball Team in Home Debut at Riverside; 3,000 Expected To See Three-Game Card; 8:15 Start

A reorganized, renamed and more colorful D. C. contender in the American Basketball League launches its home season tonight when the Washington Brewers square off with the Baltimore Clippers at Riverside Stadium at 9:30 p. m.

More than 3,000 fans are expected to take their first look at the Brewers, and all indications point to a highly interesting spectacle. A preliminary between the United Typewriter Five, D. C. A. A. U. champion, and Regal Clothiers will start the program at 8:15. During intermissions of this and the professional feature later, Leon Brusiloff's 12-piece orchestra will furnish music. The high spot of extra entertainment is expected to be Gene Archer's rendition of the Brewers' new song, "Roll Along With the Brewers."

Sponsor Chris Heurich, jr., has donated a trophy for the most valuable player on Georgetown University's great football team, and the award will be made to Julius Koshlap, halfback, by Father John Law, Hoya dean of discipline.

Long and strenuous drills with the George Washington and Georgetown fives have marked Brewer preparation for their home start. Both the Brewers and Clippers have lost close decisions to the New York Jewels in their only other 1940 games, and tonight's should be a thrilling one.

Leading player of the Baltimore five will be Bob McDermott, last year's American League scoring champion. The Brewers will counter with two former All-Americans and a stronger lineup than they have ever presented.

MACK POSNACK, manager. Easily the best defensive man on the club. Formerly of the "wonder five" which put the name of St. John's University on the basketball map.

PHIL RABIN, forward. League-leading scorer in 1937, 1938 and 1939. Phil is a protege of Long Island University's Coach Clair Bee. He will do most of the "cutting" for the Brewers, being the fastest man on the squad.

NAT FRANKEL, forward. A newcomer to the Brewmen, and the only man on the team without collegiate training. In 1939 he was voted the league's most valuable player.

BEN KRAMER, forward: Another Long Island University alumnus, and an All-American selection in 1936. He's a former member of the Celtics.

MOE DUBILIER, forward: One of the first ten scorers in the circuit for 10 straight years. Learned his basketball at John Marshall College.

BEN GOLDFADDEN, forward: One of two local college products on the club. He's been with the Brewers ever since graduating from George Washington.

MIKE BLOOM, center: A towering giant of 6-feet-7, Mike won all-American honors at Temple only a few years ago. Obtained by the Brewers last season.

WHITEY WILSON, guard: A graduate of Pittsburgh University, he rates as one of the best defensive men on the team, and his offensive talent is no drawback.

OTTS ZAHN, guard: After a year's layoff, Otts is faster and more dangerous than ever. He is also a former George Washington star, now coaches the freshmen of his alma mater.

75,000 See Game

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—Fenger High School, uncorking an offensive which produced three touchdowns in the last half, defeated Leo High, 18 to 0, at Soldier Field today to win the all-city prep football championship before 75,000 spectators.

Washington's Late Rally Routs State

Huskies Score 27 Points in 4th Period For 33-to-9 Victory

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Nov. 30.—Stung by the ignominy of their own carelessness, which saw them the victims of a "sucker" touchdown, try for point and safety, the Washington Huskies came from behind today to score 27 points in the first eight minutes of the final quarter to defeat Washington State College gridders, 33 to 9.

The W. S. C. Cougars held the whip hand for three quarters, but blew sky high in the final period as the 25,000 fans watched in dazed and delirious amazement at the scoring outburst.

All of Washington's touchdowns came on long-gainers. Their scores stemmed from 80, 60, 38, 87 and 40 yard jaunts.

W. S. C.	Position.	Washington.
Susoeff	L.E.	MacDowell
Wooddy	L.T.	Conley
Englmann	L.G.	Frankowski
Stone	Center	Mucha
Giguiere	R.G.	Greenwood
Johnson	R.T.	Nixon
Rutherford	R.E.	Marx
Greeley	Q.B.	Means
Sewell	L.H.	Steele
Fletcher	R.H.	McAdams
Renfro	F.B.	Stackpool

W. S. C.	9	0	0	0—9
Washington	6	0	0	27—33

Touchdowns—Sewell, Steele (2), Younglove (sub for MacDowell), Mucha, Susick (sub for Steele). Points after touchdowns—Sewell (end run), Steele (2), McAdams. Safety—McAdams (blocked punt). Referee—Louttit (Oregon State). Umpire—Hubel (Michigan). Head linesman—Quackenbush (Carleton). Field judge—Mitchell (Gonzaga).

Oregon Upsets Oregon State

Corvallis, Oreg., Nov. 30 (INS).—The University of Oregon's surprising Webfeet downed and outclassed an Oregon State eleven, 20 to 0, today before a homecoming crowd of 20,000.

After getting two scores in the first half, Oregon tallied again in the final period when Moshofsky recovered a Beaver fumble on the O.S.C. 36. Mecham, on the next play, took the ball on a reverse from Roblin and ran for a touchdown. Dyer converted.

Early in the first quarter Isberg, Webfoot quarterback, ran back an O.S.C. punt to the Beaver 31. Isberg and Stenstrom alternated in carrying the ball to the Beaver 3 from where Isberg scored. Berry's attempted conversion failed. The Webfeet drove again in the second quarter when Isberg scored his second touchdown.

Score:

Oregon	6	7	0	7—20
Oregon State	0	0	0	0—0

Bowie's Race Results

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 1:46. Off 1:46½. Winner, E. Hackney's dk. br. c. (2), by Alfred the Great—Lady Tony. Trained by S. Boniface. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR ALFRED	(Sisto)	109	6	4	2^{1}½	1½	1½	1½	1^{2}	$11.15
TAKE WING	(Emery)	112	4	3	9^{nk}	12	10^{1}	8^{2}	2^{nk}	5.95
WIRE ME	(Claggett)	103	3	2	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	3^{h}	29.95
FANCY FREE	(Taylor)	119	1	5	8½	7^{1}½	6^{1}½	4½	4^{2}	2.85
LONG LANE	(Friedman)	111	2	1	1½	2^{2}	3½	3½	5½	4.50
BON JOUR	(Mora)	122	8	12	11^{1}	8½	7^{1}	6½	6½	16.75
BRIGHTEN UP	(Weber)	106	11	10	12	11^{2}	8^{1}	7^{1}	7^{2}	12.95
TENTH LEGION	(Meyers)	114	5	8	5^{2}	4½	5^{1}	5^{1}	8^{2}	4.85
HI-LIGHT	(Huff)	111	9	11	7½	6^{1}	4½	9^{2}	9^{2}	44.70
MISS IDENTIFY	(Ross)	111	10	7	4^{2}	5½	9½	10^{2}	10^{2}	31.05
TRAUMELUS	(Kaufman)	114	12	9	10^{1}	10^{1}	11^{2}	11^{2}	11^{10}	18.80
CALOTTE	(Martinez)	111	7	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	78.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR ALFRED, $24.30, $10.20, $7.50; TAKE WING, $7.40, $4.90; WIRE ME, $13.70.

SIR ALFRED disposed of LONG LANE to take command, withstood challenges of WIRE ME and drew out to win handily. TAKE WING improved position on inside and came with bold rush along rail to take place. WIRE ME was in thick of contention from start and showed good effort. FANCY FREE was taken up going to first turn, went to contention boldly and was held safe in closing drive. TENTH LEGION closed with good energy.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:16. Off 2:16½. Winner, Mrs. V. Wyse's ch. f. (3), by Chance Play—Girl Scout. Trained by W. M. Cox. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BE PREPARED	(Taylor)	106	9	11	10^{4}	6^{1}½	4^{nk}	3^{1}	1^{2}	$3.40
COUNTY CORK	(Duncan)	100	1	1	3½	1^{nk}	1½	2½	2¾	18.20
IDA ROGERS	(DeCamillis)	111	2	2	8½	4^{1}	3½	1½	3^{4}	3.30
LEGENDA	(Weber)	109	5	3	2^{2}	2½	2^{1}	4^{4}	4^{4}	2.15
MAMMY ROSE	(Sisto)	108	10	7	5^{1}	8^{4}	7½	6^{1}½	5^{2}	31.00
PIRATE SHIP	(Mora)	105	8	5	4^{1}	5½	5½	5½	6^{4}	44.90
PRAETOR	(Harrell)	108	11	9	11^{1}	7^{1}	9½	8^{1}	7½	13.05
KING'S COLORS	(Pierson)	111	6	4	1^{1}	3^{2}	6½	7^{1}	8^{h}	28.90
DARK FRIEND	(Friedman)	111	3	12	12	12	10^{1}	9^{2}	9^{1}	10.35
JULES LAZARD	(Emery)	112	7	10	6^{h}	11^{1}	8^{1}	10^{4}	10^{5}	129.70
SKY HOSTESS	(Claggett)	103	12	8	9^{nk}	10^{1}	11^{4}	11^{5}	11^{10}	94.45
DONNA LOPEZ	(Kaufman)	106	4	6	7^{1}	9½	12	12	12	113.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BE PREPARED, $8.80, $5.20, $3.60; COUNTY CORK, $13.80, $7.00; IDA ROGERS, $3.20.

BE PREPARED, slow to begin, improved position gradually and came with bold rush under punishment to win going away. COUNTY CORK went to front approaching half pole and weakened right at close. IDA ROGERS worked way to contention, took brief lead in stretch run and tired suddenly in final sixteenth. LEGENDA was in thick of contention for half and tired gradually in closing stages.

Daily Double, SIR ALFRED and BE PREPARED, paid $159.00

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:47. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. J. V. Stewart's b. g. (2), by Trace Call—Singing Heart. Trained by J. V. Stewart. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR ECHO	(DeCamillis)	116	2	4	1½	1^{1}½	1^{3}	1^{4}	$2.40
ONE TIP	(Mora)	116	5	3	5½	5^{1}	5½	2^{h}	5.70
SKAGWAY	(Harrell)	116	6	2	3^{1}½	3^{1}½	3½	3^{2}	9.45
VESTED	(Ross)	116	10	7	4½	4^{1}½	4½	4^{1}½	5.40
OLD SMOOTHY	(Kaufman)	116	11	1	2^{1}½	2^{2}	2½	5^{1}½	27.30
SILVER ROCKET	(Duncan)	116	9	9	10^{2}	7^{1}	6^{2}	6½	3.30
RUNNING LIGHTS	(Taylor)	116	4	10	9^{2}	8^{2}	9^{1}	7^{2}	12.45
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Eccard)	116	1	12	12	11^{1}½	8^{h}	8^{2}	81.95
TEMPEST	(E. Smith)	116	8	6	7½	6^{1}½	7½	9^{1}	10.70
FAIR ISLE	(Sisto)	116	12	11	11^{1}	12	11^{2}	10^{2}	304.85
PARI MARTHA	(Martinez)	113	3	8	8½	9½	10½	11^{2}	297.85
HEMSLEY	(Hamer)	116	7	5	6^{1}½	10^{1}	12	12	368.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR ECHO, $6.80, $4.80, $3.30; ONE TIP, $6.70, $4.90; SKAGWAY, $5.20.

SIR ECHO forged to front in opening furlong, drew out gradually and won easily. ONE TIP was rated within striking distance of leaders and came with bold rush through stretch. SKAGWAY was hard ridden in first flight and had no excuses. VESTED was well placed throughout and showed good effort. OLD SMOOTHY was closest to pace to stretch and weakened suddenly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500 added. For all ages. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:17. Off 3:18½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. g. (3), by Carlaris—Edina. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $1,055; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $75. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLYDE TOLSON	(Taylor)	109	1	5	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	1^{1}½	1^{2}	†$2.10
NO SIR	(DeCamillis)	116	5	11	7^{1}½	5½	3^{2}	2½	6.95
HAPPY HUNTING	(Ross)	98	6	10	9½	7½	5½	3½	97.30
EQUISTAR	(Harrell)	110	10	1	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	2^{1}	4^{4}	7.15
LIBERTY FRANC	(Emery)	107	8	6	5½	3½	4^{2}	5^{1}	47.70
LIBERTY FLIGHT	(Pierson)	124	7	2	4^{nk}	8½	8½	6^{2}	3.70
BILL FARNSWORTH	(Corbett)	126	2	4	3^{nk}	4^{1}	7^{1}	7^{2}	4.75
HERE GOES	(Weber)	104	9	9	11	11	10^{2}	8^{2}	49.95
BRIGHT TRACE	(Lindberg)	100	11	3	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	9^{2}	16.75
THORN APPLE	(Whalen)	104	4	8	8½	9^{2}	9^{2}	10^{1}	19.40
MAGIC STREAM	(Eccard)	106	3	7	10^{1}	10½	11	11	†

†E. K. Bryson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLYDE TOLSON (entry), $6.20, $3.90, $2.90; NO SIR, $6.50, $4.90; HAPPY HUNTING, $14.90.

CLYDE TOLSON, under restraint while closest to pace of EQUISTAR, took command when placed to drive, drew out and was in hand at end. NO SIR, very slow as usual to get under way, improved position on outside and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. HAPPY HUNTING, slow to begin, came with bold rush in closing stages. EQUISTAR set good pace, but weakened when real test came.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:48. Off 3:48½. Winner, Mrs. Marie Evans' br. g. (4), by Chance Shot—Muzzie II. Trained by D. McEachern. Net value to winner, $7,875; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 2:00⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHOT PUT	(Corbett)	119	2	7	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	2½	1^{1}½	$5.40
ROSETOWN	(Mower)	109	7	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	2½	1.80
SECOND HELPING	(Taylor)	110	6	8	8	8	6^{2}	4½	3^{1}	5.15
LUMIERE	(Mora)	105	4	3	2^{1}½	2^{1}	2^{h}	3^{nk}	4^{h}	23.90
DOLLY VAL	(Emery)	106	1	2	3½	3½	4^{1}½	5^{h}	5^{2}	15.50
BIRCH ROD	(Richards)	119	5	5	4^{1}½	4^{2}	3^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	†
BURNING STAR	(Durando)	119	3	6	6^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7.05
TEDDY'S GIRL	(Harrell)	100	8	4	5^{2}	5½	8	8	8	35.00

†George D. Widener entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHOT PUT, $12.80, $3.60, $2.50; ROSETOWN (entry), $2.40, $2.10; SECOND HELPING, $2.60.

SHOT PUT, allowed to settle into best stride, came out for racing room approaching half pole, responded willingly to strong handling and won easily while going away. ROSETOWN was sent to front under hustling tactics, opened long lead, but weakened and was tiring rapidly at end. SECOND HELPING, sluggish in early running, came to outside to improve position, was partially blocked entering stretch and closed with good energy. LUMIERE was in first flight and closest to pace for three-quarters and weakened gradually through stretch. DOLLY VAL was well placed for half and faded. BIRCH ROD moved up menacingly and weakened. BURNING STAR failed to rally. TEDDY'S GIRL was outclassed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:17. Off 4:18. Winner, G. C. Greer's b. g. (3), by Canaan—June Bush. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $925; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $75. Time, 2:35⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAYDIG	(Claggett)	104	8	8	2^{2}	1^{2}	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$17.85
MANILA BAY	(Sisto)	106	2	7	8^{2}	5½	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}½	[illegible]
SUNPHANTOM	(Weber)	110	7	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DARK WATCH	(Friedman)	115	12	8	9^{4}	8½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16.10
GREBE	(Dufford)	115	11	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MARGO G.	(Kaufman)	104	1	1	10^{2}	10½	9½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
RHNEE	(Pierson)	[illegible]	1	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
GLAD EYE	(Ross)	106	10	10	7^{2}	6^{1}	5^{4}	10^{1}	10^{2}	11.00
PHONE DIJON	(Mora)	110	9	9	6^{1}	11½	11½	11^{2}	11^{2}	34.25
BLAGANT	(Harrell)	120	4	4	1½	3^{1}	6^{2}	12	12	2.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAYDIG, $37.70, $11.30, $6.60; MANILA BAY, $6.80, $4.50; SUNPHANTOM, $3.90.

MAYDIG took command early, drew out to long lead and won with something in reserve. MANILA BAY was hard ridden, moved up menacingly and was no match for winner, but held others safe. SUNPHANTOM improved position on outside and closed with good energy. DARK WATCH had no excuses. ROOM SERVICE closed willingly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:49. Off 4:49½. Winner, Mrs. H. B. Johnston's ch. g. (4), by Blazes—Ha'penny. Trained by J. C. Johnston. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRE BALL	(Mora)	115	12	12	11	8^{1}	5^{2}	1^{nk}	1½	$8.40
AGNES KNIGHT	(Bernhardt)	112	9	11	8½	6^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{1}½	2^{1}½	10.60
TYR	(Cizik)	110	1	1	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{nk}	5^{2}	3½	3.00
SOMALI	(Pierson)	111	10	10	4^{1}	3^{2}½	3^{4}	2^{1}	4^{4}	3.10
PORTET	(Weber)	110	2	8	9^{4}	9^{4}	7^{nk}	6^{2}½	5½	35.25
J. HAL	(Barber)	108	8	2	1^{nk}	1^{h}	1^{h}	3^{nk}	6^{4}	6.35
MISS PENNY	(Martinez)	112	11	9	10^{2}	10½	9^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	130.70
BLUE CYCLONE	(Sisto)	103	7	3	6^{2}½	7^{1}	8^{2}½	8^{2}	8^{2}½	84.75
BROWN KNIGHT	(Ross)	111	5	5	3^{1}	4^{2}½	6^{2}½	9^{2}	9^{2}½	6.30
RUSSEL McGHEE	(Knisley)	105½	4	7	7^{2}½	11	11	10^{10}	10^{15}	61.10
CHANCE MAKER	(Taylor)	106	6	6	5½	5^{h}	10½	11	11	7.85
FOUNTAIN HEAD	(Meyers)	112	3	4	†					88.70

†Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRE BALL, $18.80, $9.50, $6.30; AGNES KNIGHT, $9.40, $5.40; TYR, $4.10.

FIRE BALL improved position readily, came wide and won going away under good handling. AGNES KNIGHT came with rush in closing stages and showed good effort. TYR was strongly handled and had no excuses. SOMALI was well ridden and was held safe. FOUNTAIN HEAD lost rider in opening quarter.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Sometimes we wonder where all the queries come from and how long it will be before we have answered every conceivable question about or pertaining to dogs. They have been pouring in for several weeks and among them are some very good ones we think might be of interest to dog owners in general. Her are some of them.

BERNER

Q. Are Wirehaired and smooth fox terriers considered the same breed and if so, why?

A. They are considered one breed but as to why, we don't know either. They certainly are entirely different dogs and we believe should be classed as separate and distinct breeds. We predict too that they will be before very long.

Q. My pointer's feet beccome sore after he has hunted for a day or two. Is there anything I can do to toughen them?

A. We have found that warm tar applied to the feet and allowed to harden will protect the feet even while hunting in palmettos.

Q. Where did the Great Dane and the Boxer originate? Are they related and are foreign specimen of the breeds better than domestic or American bred dogs?

A. The origin of the Great Dane is somewhat in doubt but Germany must get credit for the breed's development. The Boxer originated in Germany but the two are not related. Imports are generally superior.

Q. I have had a dog now for five years and have never been able to housebreak him. Do you know of any way I can do it?

A. Gosh, that should make you a general or something in the Mop Brigade. Afraid that if you haven't been able to do it in five years, nothing we could suggest would help. We would have broken him before now though. The fault probably lies with you, not the dog.

Q. I am a dog breeder but like dogs very much, have always had one or more and I would like to learn more about them. I believe I would like to join a kennel club but would like to attend a meeting first to see just what it's all about. Would I be welcome and where and when shall I go?

A. Splendid, there isn't any where you can learn as much about dogs and have so much fun doing it as at a kennel club. You will be most welcome and we are most fortunate in having two really up and coming local clubs. If you will call D. H. Smiley in the Munsey Building, or Mrs. Louis A. Cornet at 1927 North Capitol Street, they will be glad to extend you a hearty welcome and give you complete information as to the time and place of the next meetings.

Q. Is it true that every dog has distemper sooner or later and do you advise the innoculation for its prevention?

A. It is generally agreed that every dog comes in contact with the distemper virus sooner or later and that he will either build up an immunity then or have a very mild, often unrecognizable, case. Sometimes he really gets it and ends up dead. We most certainly do recommend the innoculation for the prevention of the disease.

Q. I bought a Cocker Spaniel a few months ago and I do want to give him everything he needs. I am continually being sold some new diet supplement or other, some new capsules or pills until I am about broke. What is necessary to have a healthy happy dog?

A. My, my. They have really been taking you over the jumps haven't they. Use up what you have of all these things (they won't hurt him) and then forget about them. Meat, milk, a good dry dog food and (if he's a puppy) a little cod liver oil is all it takes to raise a healthy, happy dog.

Q. I have a dog which is a cross between a setter (father) and a hound and pointer mother. What shall I breed her to?

A. Nothing smaller than a goat. There are entirely too may mongrels running around the streets, unwanted and uncared for now.

Q. Is cornmeal a good food for dogs?

A. No, especially in the summer months. It may be fed as a filler during the winter months but even then, sparingly.

Q. I have a smooth fox terrier that has never had his tail cut. He is a typy dog except for this but he is two years old and I don't know whether to have it done or not. Shall I or shall I not? I will be guided by your advice.

A. You'd better let him keep his tail now that he's had it this long. Cropping it now would be painful and the wound would require careful treatment and require some time to heal.

The writer will answer all questions a out or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Jacam, Former Bangtail, Shaping New Life in Show Ring

Post Staff Photo

Gardner Hallman Shown on Jacam During a Schooling Lesson

Gardner Hallman Using Unique Methods in Developing Ex-Racer for Fling in Show Ring and His Charge Is Responding Like a Trouper

By Anne Hagner

Ever hear of an athlete purposely getting out of condition in order to take up a new field of sport? It may not happen to human beings, but such is the case with a 4-year-old colt named Jacam, freshly recruited from the races, who is as much an athlete in his own line as are football and track stars.

Jacam's biography is typical of many horses which are bought from the tracks with prospects of being converted into show horses. Purchased by Gardner Hallman after a three months' quest for a future hunter, this thoroughbred son of Imp.-Jacopo is in such good shape from his racing career that he is too high-spirited to be reasoned with in the new line of endeavor—namely, learning to walk, trot and canter quietly and to jump.

How is such a horse developed for the ring? Gardner, one of the vicinity's best-known riders, has been devoting most of his time to the colt since he was purchased at Pimlico September 12, and already he is showing tremendous signs of improvement.

Jacam Gets New Shoes

The first item on Jacam's schedule when he arrived at his future home, the North End Stables, in Silver Spring, was a change of shoeing. Instead of his light racing plates, regulation hunter shoes with small heels were nailed on to shorten his stride. At the races his entire education consisted of moving out rapidly with long, low movements to cover the ground; in the show ring he will have to travel slowly, with his legs well under him.

Then began the "unconditioning" that is still going on. Jacam, hard and fit enough to gallop a mile and a sixteenth with barely a puff, must be relaxed so that he will tire before his rider does, and hence will give in and be willing to learn.

Where before the youngster received long morning workouts on various ovals from Cuba to the Fairgrounds, he is now turned out in a paddock for a half-hour romp in the morning (to take out any bucking that might be inspired by cold weather) and is ridden for the same period in the afternoon. Thus far he is still ready to work 6 furlongs without noticing it, but the Hallman influence is gradually bridging the gap between racing and showing.

Changes Head Carriage

Like most race horses, his head carriage was too high when he arrived from Pimlico. A hunter's neck must be flexed and his head must not be "back in your lap"; hence Gardner experimented with various types of martingales and bits to find the proper combination.

Naturally, Jacam's previous training had never touched upon trotting, which is most important for a conformation horse. Gardner set up rows of fences in his schooling ring and then slowly trotted his young protege first to the right and then to the left around them, making circles, half-circles and figure 8's. When Jacam discovered that he was not expected to break from the post, he was soon ready to relax.

The next step was the canter. Gardner worked him in a small ring because it lessened his chances to run and taught him that speed was to play no part in his daily work-outs. Because race horses always run to the left and are more sure of themselves on that lead, his new owner cantered him almost exclusively to the right until he learned to balance himself properly.

The colt's natural intelligence responded rapidly to this type of schooling and Gardner, who would rather jump horses than eat when hungry, was anxious to start him over fences. Jacam was already used to the idea, having been walked and trotted around all sorts of gates and bars, so jumping never particularly excited him.

For several weeks he was put on a lunging line and led over 2½-foot jumps at a trot. Each time he took a fence he was taught to respond to a quietly spoken "Whoa;" to prepare him for the next step, which was work in a chute.

The chute was like a small ring with boarded fences about 7 feet high. In the beginning, one jump was set on each side with wings placed so that the colt had to stay in the path of the jumps. Without guidance except clucking from the outside of the ring, the colt learned to use his own judgment and to handle himself without the rider's assistance. When the fences were increased to two on a side, he found that he must increase his speed slightly, still keeping well collected.

Ready for Jumps

After such schooling, Jacam was ready to be ridden over jumps, and every care was taken of his sensitive mouth, so that he will be easy to handle in the future.

"He's a 'made' jumper, not a natural one," Gardner says. "In other words, he has to be taught how to get out of trouble, instead of knowing it instinctively. He always jumps clean with his front feet, but his muscles weren't used to going up, instead of forward, so he had trouble in getting his hind legs off the ground at first. He had to practically sit on a stiff fence a few times before he learned how to take care of himself."

All things being equal, Mr. and Mrs. Hallman feel that the colt will be in good shape by March and will be ready to show when the season starts in May. With the quiet handling he has received, he is already being schooled occasionally by Mrs. Hallman, whose mount he will be in the ring.

About Boats By Andrews

After several false starts, there seems to be little doubt now that winter is really with us. Gone are the fine mellow days of Indian Summer, when a cruise down the river was every bit as fine as in midsummer and a cabin heater took the place at night of the stored up heat of the sun.

ANDREWS

Most Washington boat owners, this year as in winters past, will leave their boats in the water. Next spring, when danger of ice and floods is past, they will nose out into the stream again, in as good or as bad condition as their owners have kept them throughout the winter.

Somehow, a boat deteriorates infinitely more rapidly idle than busy. It's something like a man in that respect. Tied up and forgotten, the things that can happen to it in a few weeks are too numerous to detail and too costly to think about.

Boat owners who leave their craft in the water this winter should remember two things first of all: Are their lines in good condition and is all water drained out of engine and toilet?

A frayed and weathered line that lets go can cause enormous damage to the owner's boat, to boats nearby and to docks and wharves. A length of rope is cheaper, certainly, than the bill that accrue for repairs after 10 minutes of loose boat in a high wind or heavy ice.

The howls of dismay that go up from the waterfront every spring when boatmen discover cracked water jackets on their engines or busted plumbing in their boats are dismal to contemplate. Draining the vulnerable places is a matter of only a few minutes and cocks and plugs are liberally provided for the purpose.

No owner should forget that leaded gasoline and copper react to form a sticky goo in tanks and gas lines that is almost impossible ever to remove. Any owner who has used leaded gas during the summer should drain the tanks and lines dry and clean out his carburetor before laying up his boat.

Cracked and abraded paint and varnish should be touched up, even if the boat is to be covered for the winter. This is a moist climate in these parts, particularly in winter, and the purpose of paint and varnish is to keep out moisture. When the boat is prepared for repainting or touching up in the spring, the wood will be in condition without replacement.

Even when these precautions are taken, no owner should leave his boat in the water through the winter without visiting it occasionally. Unexpected things can and do happen to unattended boats. The conductor of this column knows a boat owner who visited his cruiser last winter to find it almost sunk under the ice. Water in the bilge had frozen under an auxiliary stay and pushed loose a bottom plank.

Those boats hauled up on shore will receive plenty of attention, no doubt, since the owner who hauls out his boat usually does so to put in a winter's work on it.

But too often even their owners neglect to drain water out of the engine and toilet and to clean out leaded gas from the tanks and lines.

Kerr and Bierman, Of East Eleven, Sign Eight Players

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (AP).—Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman, of the East team in the annual East-West Shrine benefit game at San Francisco on New Year's Day, have announced the selection of eight players for their squad, including what would constitute a pretty fair backfield.

As a start toward building an offense, they have chosen Bob Harmon, of Michigan, and his great blocker, Bob Evanshevski; Frank Reagan, Penn's fine runner, and Paul Christmas, Missouri's passer extraordinary.

From Cornell's strong line the East mentors selected Capt. Mike Drahos, tackle, and Lou Conti, guard; from Michigan, End E. Frutig, and from Tulane its big guard, Tom O'Boyle.

Langdon Wins

Langdon Lions defeated Colmar Manor, 14-12, yesterday for six victories in a row and will meet Merrick B. C. today at Langdon Park.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

The You-Catch-It-We-Cook-It Club has had many interesting get-togethers at their hangout in the Viking Room of the Neptune Grill, but if we listen to Fred Orsinger, the meeting this Monday noon will just about top everything, for the 30 pounds of venison Bob Pyle brought back from his hunting trip is to be the piece de resistance. Cooked a la Orsinger probably, for the high-sounding Indian name given its cooking means Fred has something to do with it.

ACKERMAN

Have some of you fellows who like to give the gun an occasional workout forgotten the Takoma-Silver Spring Chapter of Ikes have a turkey shoot every Sunday at Brook Grubb's golf range? The boys are not only having considerable fun, but they are also taking home the turkey.

A letter from Capt. Vic Lance, who has just arrived in Palm Beach, verifies our recent report from Tommy Aitken that the sailfish are literally swarming in the Gulf Stream. He notes too, the closing of Walker Cay. One of the most promising fishing camps in the Bahamas, but just a little too much of a run—it is 110 miles from Palm Beach. West End, however, continues to run, and it can boast real blue marlin fishing.

Another letter from Maj. Gen. Walter G. Baker enclosing some interesting news of the Chinook salmon run which occurred for the first time this fall, since the 1936 floods turned loose the fish which had been hatched in inland Maine ponds from eggs obtained from the Pacific Coast.

We noted several weeks back that 19 of these big sea-run salmon had been caught at the dam in the Pemequid River and placed in ponds so that they might be stripped when ripe. This is being done now at the new Federal hatchery.

There is a further promise by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service of a survey of Maine rivers to find out whether a sport and commercial salmon fishery is feasible.

To our mind, pollution and dams would be the only deterrent in making, such runs as they have in the Pacific, posible here in Atlantic coastal rivers. This small run of fish seem to prove that they find in our waters everything they need, for they have been off in the deep levels of the sea for the past four years following the same cycle as in their native waters. Their scale markings do show the slow growth of the first two years in landlocked waters, but their latter growth is normal, for the 50 or more fish seen averaged 40 pounds and more in weight.

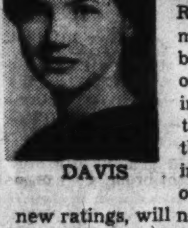
Maine anglers believe that if it was possible to transplant our striped bass to the Pacific, it is just as feasible and fitting that we bring back one of their grandest species of salmon.

D. C. Women In Athletics

By Margaret Davis

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Sectional Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Theory exams for basketball officials will be held tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 p. m. at George Washington University, Building D, Room 105. Hildegarde Ross, chairman of the basketball officials rating committee, says those wishing to renew or to get new ratings, will not have another chance to take written exams before February. Exams are open to anyone. Names of those who pass both theory and practical are put on approved lists and distributed to groups who will want officials during the coming season. The local Women's Officials Rating Board plans this winter also to rate volleyball and softball.



DAVIS

If calls for these rated officials are as numerous as those for basketball, the board will not be able to supply demands. Goal of the board is to see qualified women umps officiating in all women's sports. National committees are now at work on a rating scale for swimming; and Helen Lawrence, chairman of Washington's rating board, hopes that sport will soon be conducted locally in accordance with national standards and rules.

Private school players will know how they rate when they attend the interschool hockey luncheon for a get-acquainted session as a windup to league play next Friday. President of each school's athletic association and those who try out for the All Private School Team, Thursday at National Cathedral and Friday morning at Mount Vernon, will be there to hear who was selected. Weather permitting, a game between the first team and the reserves will be held in the afternoon.

Letter Winners of Indiana U. Choose All-Opponent Team

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 30 (AP).—Northwestern, Wisconsin and Texas placed two players each on the all-opponent football team selected by Indiana University letter winners of 1940.

The team chosen yesterday from squads that played Indiana in the season just ended:

Ends—Rankin, of Purdue, and Schreiner, of Wisconsin. Tackles—Bauman, of Northwestern, and Enich, of Iowa. Guards—Rupp, of Michigan State, and Daniel, of Texas. Center—Hiemenz, of Northwestern. Backs—Crain, of Texas; Scott, of Ohio State; Rohrig, of Nebraska, and Paskvan, of Wisconsin.

Oh, For the Life of A Biscayne Shack Fisherman

Associated Press Photo

L. L. Lee, city manager of Miami, fishes and tunes a radio while leisurely reading on the deck of a typical "tumble down" shack in Biscayne Bay, 11 miles off shore, where such refuges are being built on ground under water and rented at $1 an acre

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Today is December 1 but as far as the golf season is concerned the last month of the year might as well be omitted. True, a few scattered golf events remain—The District Women's Golf Association meeting Thursday, the Congressional Pinehurst party over the week-end and the Miami Open, with several locals competing—but all in all things are about washed up.

WHITTLESEY

That is what prompted us to look over the past year for a few highlights. A good many of the dates were faded but we found the following memos unobscured in our little note book, such as:

JANUARY—Maryland and Middle Atlantic Golf Associations hold annual meetings. Maryland serves drinks and dinner at a fashionable Baltimore club. Middle Atlantic meets locally without even a glass of water handy. Guess which is the most forward and successful organization?

FEBRUARY—Thousands of District golfers shed a tear as they watch what was once a great nine holes of golf, the first nine at Indian Spring, become a real estate proposition. The lake on the seventh hole, where the duffers used to take out old golf balls for fear of driving into the water, is instead a parlor bedroom and sink, $50 down and terms to suit.

MARCH—District golfers disturbed as a fire threatens Bowie Race Track just a few days before the spring meeting. Volunteer firemen get the blaze under control and everybody is happy.

APRIL—Indignant members of the Country Club Bowling League file a protest with the Beaver Dam management for turning out the lights at 1 a. m. during the annual golf tournament, banquet and entertainment of the golfer-bowlers. Prince George County rescue squads called as four receive broken arms re aching for the dip when the lights go out.

MAY—Al Houghton disqualified for beating the starter's gun in the National Open Qualifying rounds at Manor Country Club. "They can't do this to me, "Houghton cries.

JUNE—Competitor in the defeated eight, consolation sixteen of the District Women's Championship accuses opponent of teenig up in the rough. End of a beautiful friendship.

JULY—15,000 expected for exhibition match, boasting 12 star golfers, at Indian Spring. One tenth as many turn out.

AUGUST—Entrant in Union Printcraft International Golf Association at Beaver Dam averages 180 strokes per round. Never say die.

SEPTEMBER—Ralph Bogart and Earle Skinker lose in first round of National Amateur at Mamaroneck, N. Y. Check out of hotel and forget their luggage.

OCTOBER—Pros hold Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Championship in Baltimore for a $400 purse because they were too stubborn to get together at Old Point Comfort in May for $1,000.

NOVEMBER—Boston College 19; Georgetown 18.

DECEMBER—Al Jamison hops a ride to Florida for (A) a job in Bob Barnett's Shop at Indian Creek, (B) Hialeah, or (C) to join the Nats in Orlando.

Pro-Manager Tony Sylvester's first orders from Owner John J. Shinners, of Bannockburn, were to get the "Ground Under Repair" signs off the course and make every foot of turf playable.

Looks like Shinners is going all the way. A total of 6,250 feet of 2-inch pipe have been delivered on the grounds and will be laid to every tee and green, to replace the present inadequate 1-inch pipe that does not allow enough pressure for watering the greens. At present there is no way to water the tees.

Steps have been placed on the three toughest spots on the course, down Number 11, up to Number 12 green and up to Number 17 tee. A bridge will be constructed this summer over the valley from Number 16 tee to fairway.

Members are being taken ni without any niitiation fee but the dues of $72 a year must be paid within the first four months.

Tony will be a busy man with his club duties, in addition to coach of the Georgetown golf team. P. G. A. President Tom Walsh sent Tony a letter of congratulations on reappointment as mentor of the Hoya linksmen.

Post And Rail

By Anne Hagner

When horsemen gather to talk shop, the resulting conversation is likely to sound like Andalusian double-talk to the uninitiated. Hence, for the benefit of those who cannot distinguish between mutton-withers and sickle hocks, we present the following valuable horseman's glossary.

Anne Hagner

QUARTER CRACK—These are fighting words, implying that a horse's mentality is not all it should be. If someone uses it in connection with your horse, reply indignantly that it is better than being half-cracked.

ROMAN NOSE—Most dangerous for a horse to have, as it may lead him into trouble or the nearest bin of oats.

FROG IN HOOF—More serious than frog in throat; better call the blacksmith and have it removed.

PONY—How to get through high school Latin.

HOCK—Known as "pawn" in the best circles.

FORGING—If your horse does this, he is dishonest. Curb him.

BLIND STAGGERS—A definite sign that somebody forgot to lock the stall door, and the horse went out carousing. (See Roman nose, above.)

CROUP—A bad cough. If bystanders remark: "Well-rounded croup," when they see your horse, apply mustard plaster.

FORELOCK, FETLOCK, AND PADLOCK—The "big three" of locks around the table. To anchor the horse, tie the forelock to the fetlock and he is as good as padlocked. In fact, he is better than padlocked; he is a contortionist.

SPLINT—When a horse breaks his gait in the show ring, apply a splint. Easily constructed with material from the gate, which judges are delighted to give you.

FILLY—Largest city in Pennsylvania.

WITHERS—A horse who withers is definitely suffering from old age. Better retire him.

CANTER—A radio comedian.

POST—Best morning newspaper.

HAY—What a lot of money ain't.

WEAVER—A horse that weaves in his stall; try to coax him to make himself a horse-blanket.

MANE—State outlawed by the Democrats.

CROP—Farmers depend on it; does your horse?

REIN—What a smart horse has sense enough to get in out of.

JACK—What you need to keep a horse; however, if the horse has one himself, he isn't worth it.

LEAD—Don't let your horse or your bridge partner give you a wrong one.

SNAFFLE—Sign of a cold. (See croup.)

DAM—Now, now!

STAR-GA. ER — Romantic horse; closely akin to

BLINKER—Flirtatious horse.

DISH-FACED—Horse that resembles your favorite Pekingese.

Rail chips—Any minute, there'll be a new sign on East-West Highway . . . announcing that Gardner Hallman is taking over North End Stables, of boarders only . . . no horses for hire . . . he's doing over the interior, putting in new box-stalls . . . Maj. George Elms, genial head of Fort Myer's show team, has high hopes for a winter indoor series of events at the nearby army post, but says that plans are still "very much up in the air" . . . Deborah Rood's flashy Dormir D'Or, winner of two good classes in Madison Square Garden, was once owned by Norman Clarke, of the Bridle Path Stables . . . he bought the big chestnut for a song and ultimately sold him to Mrs. D. N. Lee . . . What's all this about a deer running into Charlie Carrico's horse in the hunting field last week? . . . The Carrico-owned Modacious, good young thoroughbred, is said to be the fastest thing on four legs out Bradley Farms way.

When There's Life There's Hope, Team Scores by Courtesy

Vernon, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP).—This would come under the heading of "football courtesy."

Last night Vernon High School was playing Electra, which not only hadn't won a game all season but hadn't even scored.

Vernon had the decision sewed up. So the locals just stood still while an Electra end gathered in a wobbly 35-yard pass to score a touchdown.

And so the game ended 47-6 and Electra didn't have to suffer the humiliation of playing ten games without puncturing the opposition's goal line.

Industry at Decade's Best Pace; Tax, Cost Outlook Is Problem

Historic Output Records Seen in New Year to Meet War-Geared Tempo

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 30.—American industry whirled along at the swiftest pace in a decade this week, but businessmen appeared increasingly preoccupied with the pandora's box of problems presented by a war-geared economy.

Taxes, inventories, prices, wages, all came in for discussion as business moved steadily toward a new year which appeared certain to set historic production records.

When Senator Pat Harrison revealed that the Administration at Washington had decided no further taxes retroactive to 1940 would be sought from Congress, the news seemed only to have emphasized the fact that 1941 levies would surpass even present high rates. Some Washington quarters predicted an effort to raise $10,000,000,000, a peace-time high, by taxation next year.

Supplyls Problem

To rising taxes, was being added the even more pressing problem of pouring into the maw of the hungry industrial machine, the fodder of raw and semifinished materials necessary to keep up and increase its present rapid tempo.

What this means to the thousands of factories throughout the country, and to the markets for many kinds of industrial raw products, was indicated by the monthly survey of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, whose members are responsible for the buying policies of a good part of the country's leading concerns.

"Opinion persists," the association said, "that . . . the haste to furnish supplies, ammunition and equipment for defense and armament purposes has many months yet to run in this country.

"Consequently, in most lines of industry, buyers cannot afford to do otherwise than have essential production materials covered well through the first half of next year, and in certain items the sooner these purchases are made the better, even though rapidly changing price structures are not anticipated in the immediate future.

Higher Costs Cited

"Higher production costs, which include possible wage increases, coupled with continued high level of demand, are expected to hold commodity prices at present or moderately higher levels for some time to come."

Iron Age, in its field, likewise referred to the possibility of higher costs, saying that steel prices were bound up with the industry's wage level, and with the price of scrap metal, an important raw material.

Scrap, the trade paper noted, appeared definitely on the rise, of workers' pay it said:

"Fresh problems may confront the steel industry as it enters 1941, notably the one of wages. This has not yet reared its head openly, but behind the scenes are quiet activities which may result in a demand by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee for Higher Wages . . ."

27% Above Year's Low

The Associated Press index of industrial activity now stands at 118.8 per cent of its 1929-30 average, and some 27 per cent above its low for this year, in April.

But stock prices, as measured by the average of 60 leading issues, are 16 per cent below the top made at the beginning of this year, and have risen only 18 per cent from the market bottom made in June.

"Businessmen hold 'suspect' the current high level of industrial activity—not so much because they think that this is just a transitory advance in business, but rather because they fear it will not yield profits . . . The feeling is that higher taxes will cut into corporate profits and in that way render nugatory the increase in the volume of business."

Other factors which appear to make sure judgments of the business situation difficult, conversations with business men and bankers here indicate, include:

1. The strength of Britain's power to resist the Axis nations, on which hinges the length of the conflict and the immediate fate of a trade in war materials and supplies with the United Kingdom, at present bringing American businessmen and farmers about $1,200,000,000 annually.

2. The ever-present possibility of a surprise peace movement, which, even though apparently remote, has made for caution.

3. The normal pause which occurs as businessmen try to size up the probable trend of politics and legislation at the start of an administration, whether newly chosen or reelected.

Security Averages

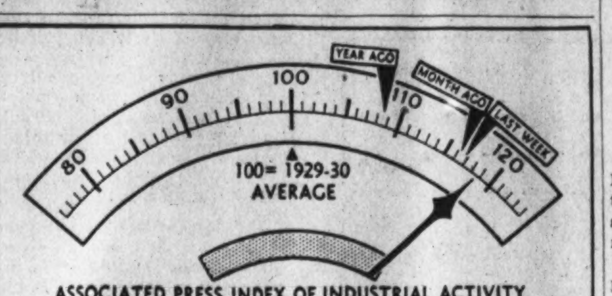
Stocks	Ind. 50	RRs. 20	Util. 20	Stks. 90
Yesterday	103.9	28.8	53.8	84.3
Previous day	103.0	29.1	54.0	83.8
Week ago	105.0	29.9	56.2	85.6
Month ago	107.7	30.1	62.5	88.6
Year ago	119.5	32.2	68.8	97.9
Two years ago	126.1	30.5	64.0	101.1
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	**Ind 20**	**RRs. 20**	**Util. 20**	**Bds. 60**
Yesterday	90.3	60.1	100.5	83.6
Previous day	90.3	60.1	100.4	83.6
Week ago	90.3	60.6	100.3	83.8
Month ago	89.8	60.4	100.4	83.7
Year ago	87.0	59.0	101.9	82.6
Two years ago	86.3	58.5	99.3	81.4
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

	Sales	Close	Chge.
Comwlth & Sou	47,600	7/8	.....
United Corp	11,200	1 1/2	— 1/8
U S Steel	9,300	68 1/4	+1 3/8
Param Pict	8,000	9 3/4	— 1/4
Anaconda	6,300	27 5/8	+ 3/8
Repub Stl	5,500	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Int Mer Marine	4,800	10 3/8	+ 3/8
Bklyn Man Tr	4,500	6	.....
Consol Edis	4,200	21 7/8	+ 1/4
Curtiss-Wright	3,900	9 1/8	+ 1/4
Uni Gas Imp	3,800	10	— 1/8
N Y Shipbldg	3,400	24	+ 1/8
Int P & P pf	3,300	70	+1 1/2
Beth Steel	3,000	86 1/4	+1 1/2
Gen Pub Svc	3,000	1/8	— 1/8



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	119.4	112.0	ELECTRIC POWER	134.7	134.2
STEEL OUTPUT	129.7	129.7	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	121.4	120.7
COTTON MFG.	138.0	136.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	77.5	75.9

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW HIGH SET—The Associated Press index of industrial activity pushed forward this past week in a broad advance from 116.9 to 118.8, a new high for the defensive drive. Five of the six components rose during the week, led by auto production which reached the fastest pace since May, 1937

Additional 'Plums' Given To Investors

New York Shipbuilding Votes $1 Dividends, First in Six Years

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 30.—Year-end dividend announcements brought additional contributions today to the Christmas purse of investors in manufacturing and other corporate enterprises.

Stockholders of N. Y. Shipbuilding Corp., dividendless for nearly six years, will get $1 each on participating shares and $1 on funders shares, directors announced. The disbursements are due December 20 to holders of record December 10.

Paramount Pictures, Inc., will send out a 15-cent dividend on common stock on December 24 to holders of record December 9. The company paid two similar amounts earlier this year.

Extra dividends in addition to regular quarterly payments were announced by several insurance companies.

Automobile Insurance Co. of Hartford announced an extra of 40 cents and regular of 25 cents; Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. 50 cents extra and $1 regular; Aetna Life Insurance 20 cents extra and 30 cents regular; all payable January 2 to record December 7.

Among manufacturing companies many working on national defense orders, were:

Ohio Brass Co., doubled 1939 payments of $1 a share with a disbursement of 50 cents, payable December 24 to record December 7.

Scovil Mfg. Co., ordered a year-end dividend of 75 cents, payable December 21 to record December 7, thus raising 1940 payments to $1.50 a share from $1.25 in 1939.

Timkin Detroit Axle Co. announced a payment of $1 a common share on December 20 to holders of record December 10, same as paid in September.

Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. ordered an extra of $4.50 and a regular dividend of $1.50, payable December 10 to record December 3. This declaration hikes 1940 payments to $18 from $12 in 1939.

Acme Wire Co. ordered a payment of 50 cents for December 15 to holders of record December 10. The last payment was 30 cents in November.

3 Brokerage Houses To Rearrange Branches

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange firms of Fenner & Beane, Thomson & Mckinnon and Post & Flagg have reached an agreement to rearrange branch offices in several cities to ease competitive conditions, it was announced today.

Under the plan only one of the three houses will retain an office in the affected cities, where at present at least two and, in some cases, all three, have branches.

The firms are among the largest of the exchange commission houses.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Argentine peso rose smartly in the free foreign exchange marke today but the dollars of Hangkong and Shanghai remained under pressure.

The peso advanced 1/10 cent to 23.60 United States. The Hongkong unit dropped .06 of a cent to 23.54, or more than 1/4 cent below a week ago, while the Shanghai money lost 1/20 cent at 5.95 U. S. cents.

Free sterling remained at $4.04 and the Canadian dollar at 86 7/8 cents.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 1/8 per cent discount or 86.87 1/2 U. S. cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04, open market, cables $4.04.

*Germany	40.07	Argentine:	
Benevolent	18.60	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.60
*Greece	.68	Brazil:	
*Hungary	19.77	Official	6.08
Italy	5.06	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.75
*Rumania	.48	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.85	Hongkong	23.54
Switzerland	23.21	Shanghai	5.95
*Yugoslavia	2.35		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). *Nominal.

Sugar Futures

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—A steady market for domestic sugar futures resulted today from rumors the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was considering a 15 to 20 per cent reduction in beet sugar acreage to curtail surpluses. Final prices were unchanged to 1 point higher on turnover of only $2,150 tons. Week-end covering held the world list even. The contract closed unchanged to 1 1/2 points up on turnover of 200 tons; March, .*77; December, .90 nominal. Raw sugar was quietly steady. About 7,000 tons of Philippines in various shipment positions were available at 2.88 to 2.95 cents a pound. Buying interest hovered around 2.85 cents for 1940 quota sugar.

Refined was unchanged locally at 4.35 cents.

No. 3 range follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	1.88	1.87	*1.87
March	1.93	1.92	*1.92
May	1.98	1.97	*1.97
September	2.05	2.05	*2.04

*Bid.

Crown Cork Net Mounts In 9 Months

$2,059,282 Profits Equal $3.24 a Share, Compared With $2.41

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 30.—Crown Cork & Seal Co. and wholly-owned domestic subsidiaries reported today for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $2,059,282, equal to $3.24 a share on the common stock, compared with $1,627,549, or $2.41 a share, in the like 1939 period.

No provision was made for excess profits taxes. It was estimated such taxes would be "insignificant." The company's principal plant is at Baltimore.

Burlington Mills Corp.

Burlington Mills Corp., textile manufacturers, reported for nine months ended September 28 net profit of $1,716,037 after deducting $391,594 for the excess profits tax. The profit was equal to $2.75 a share on the capital stock and compared with profit of $1,460,999, or $2.34 a share, in the like 1939 period.

American Cable & Radio

American Cable & Radio Corp., intermediate holding company subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., formed to control Commercial Mackay Corp. and All America Corp., reported for nine months ended September 30 consolidated net income of $398,350. The holding unit was organized this year so no comparison with 1939 was available.

All America Corp. and subsidiaries earned consolidated net income of $652,987 for the nine months ended in September. Commercial Mackay Corp. and subsidiaries showed consolidated net loss of $226,576.

John L. Merrill, chairman, noted Commercial Mackay earnings were hit by the severing of communications with the European continent after the German sweep into the Low Countries and France.

Loan Wheat Storage Rises 3.1 Bushels

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported yesterday that $187,849,256 had been loaned to farmers through November 26 on 260,203,000 bushels of 1940 wheat stored under the Government's "ever normal granary" program.

The quantity so stored increased 3,143,000 bushels during the past week.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO GRAIN . . . .

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—The wheat market derived enough strength today from action of securities and absence of any prospective deliveries on December contracts Monday to close 3/8 to 7/8 cent higher than yesterday.

Although some purchasing was credited to mills, with Winnipeg reports also indicated Canadian and U. S. mill buying there, most of the orders apparently came from pit dealers and other professional traders. No notices of intentions to deliver wheat Monday were posted, but 1,027,000 bushels of rye and 180,000 bushels of soybeans wil lbe tendered along with 8,900,000 pounds of lard.

December wheat closed at 89 3/8@89 1/2, with May at 87 1/4@87 3/8. Corn finished 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, December, 62 1/2@62 5/8; May, 61 7/8. Oats, 1/4 off to 1/8 up. Soybeans unchanged to 7/8 higher. Rye unchanged to 1/8 off and lard unchanged to 13 lower.

Early easiness in wheat was associated with very favorable crop reports from the Southwest. Evidence of a slowing up of the amount of grain going into Government loan also attracted attention although the total of 260,203,020 bushels is almost 100,000,000 greater than the amount sealed last season and loan operations will continue for another month. The 3,143,384 bushels pledged the past week was the smallest since the program got under way. Earlier in December loaning averaged more than 1,000,000 bushels daily.

Lard is weakened by deliveries, a private forecast of heavy hog receipts next week on top of large supplies this week and smaller than expected Government purchases. The Government took 4,670,000 pounds for relief distribution. Hog marketings resulted in the greatest pork production in November on record for that month, packers estimated.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	88 7/8	89 1/2	88 1/2	89 3/8
May	86 3/4	87 3/8	86 3/4	87 1/4
July	82 7/8	83 3/8	82 3/4	83 1/4
Corn—				
December	63 3/8	63 3/8	62 1/4	62 1/2
May	62	62	61 5/8	61 7/8
July	61 7/8	62	61 5/8	61 3/4
Oats—				
December	39 1/2	39 1/2	39	39 1/4
May	36 7/8	36 7/8	36 5/8	36 5/8
July	33	33 1/8	32 7/8	33 1/8
Soy Beans—				
December	99	1.00 1/2	98 1/2	1.00 1/2
May	96	97 1/4	95 3/4	97 1/4
July	94 1/4	94 1/2	94	94 1/2
Rye—				
December	43 3/4	44 1/4	43 3/4	43 7/8
May	48 1/2	48 3/4	48 3/8	48 3/8
July	49 1/2	49 3/4	49 3/8	49 1/4
Lard—				
December	4.52	4.52	4.45	4.47
January	4.72	4.72	4.62	4.62
March	5.90	5.92	5.90	5.92
May	6.12	6.12	6.10	6.10
July	6.32	6.32	6.30	6.30
September	6.47	6.47	6.47	6.47

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 3, mixed, 64; No. 3, yellow, 63 3/4@64 3/4; No. 4, 60@63 1/4; No. 4, white, 67 1/2.

OATS—No. 1, mixed heavy, 40 1/2; No. 1, white, 41 1/4; No. 1, white, heavy, 41 1/4@41 1/2; No. 2, 41 1/4; No. 1, red, heavy, 40 3/4.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 99 3/4@1.00 1/2 1/2; No. 3, 98 3/4@99 1/4.

BARLEY—Malting, 51@64, nominal; feed, 42@50, nominal; No. 1, malting, 64.

FIELD SEED—Unchanged.

Peoples Drug Aides to Get Wage 'Melon'

$50,000 Dividend To Be Distributed Before Christmas

Directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., have authorized the distribution of approximately $50,000 as a salary dividend to employes, payment to be made on December 23.

The dividend wil lapply to all employes, (except store managers, assistant store managers and executives participating in the company's bonus plan) who on December 1 had been in service not less than six months.

The divided will apply to all emlows: To employes who entered the service of the company after November 30, 1939 and prior to June 1, 1940—15 per cent of the monthly basic salary; to those who entered after November 30, 1938 and prior to December 1, 1939—21 per cent of the monthly basic salary; to those who entered prior to December 1, 1938—30 per cent of the monthly basic saiary.

Bank Expansion Finished

The $100,000 addition and renovations to the Liberty National Bank, Fifteenth and I Streets Northwest, under construction for more than a year, have been completed, it was announced yesterday by President M. F. Calnan.

An additional floor will contain the bookkeeping and credit departments and the board of directors room. A new vault was built nito the bank, utilizing more than 200 tons of steel and reinforced concrete in protective construction. The central banking room has been entirely renovated and redecorated, Mr. Calnan added.

A new elevator, a night depository and year-around air conditioning complete the physical improvements. All were designed by Architect E. Philips Schrier of Schrier and Patterson. Construction work was done by C. Wohlgemuth, jr.

Each department has been enlarged and a new personal loan department added, bank officials said.

A. I. B. Appointment

Kenneth Birgfeld, second vice president of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking has been appointed chairman of the publicity committee. He will take over the duties of Robert C. Christie. Mr. Christie's draft number was 158, the first to be drawn.

Board Members Named

The National Association of Securities Dealers announced yesterday the nomination of Howard E. Demuth of Baltimore and L. Gordon Miller, of Richmond, as candidates for membership on District Committee No. 11, which includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Mr. Demuth will succeed Edward K. Dunn, of Baltimore, and Mr. Miller will succeed William Frazier, of Richmond.

District committee members continuing in office are: James Parker Nolan, of Folger, Nolan & Co., Inc., Washington, chairman; Y. E. Booker, of Y. E. Booker & Co., Washington; Oscar W. Burnett, of Greensboro; and Herbert W. Schaefer, of Baltimore.

Two More Firms Plan Private Sale Of Large Issues

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—The current vogue of selling large chunks of securities privately instead of publicly took on added substance today when Continental Can Co. and General Cable Corporatioon announced plans to dispose of substantial blocks of bonds via the conference room route.

General Cable Corporation completed arrangements for the private sale to two insurance companies of $8,500,000 first mortgage 3 per cent sinking fund bonds at par. Proceeds will be used to retire the present 5 1/2 per cent obligations of the company.

Continental Can Co. authorized the calling of its outstanding 200,000 shares of $4.50 preferred stock and said it had arranged to sell to three life insurance companies a new issue of $21,000,000 of 25-year 3 per cent sinking fund debentures to carry the retirement out. The stock is callable at $110 a share.

Earlier this week the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co. set the pace in the current private versus public financing episode by selling to 14 insurance companies $140,000,000 of new money debentures due in 30 years at an interest cost of 2.80 annually.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Alleghany Cor conv 5s 1944	96	96 1/2
Amer Tel & Tel 5 1/2s 1943	104.19	104.22
B & O R R 4s 1944	56 3/4	57 3/4
Bangor & Aroo R R 5s 1943	......	95
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, 1944	109 1/4	......
Canadian Pacific 4 1/2s 1946	74 1/4	76
Clev & Pitt RR Ser A 4 1/2s 1942	103 5/8	......
Crucible Steel 4 1/2s 1948	104 3/4	105 1/4
Laclede Gas Lt col tr 6s B 1942	56	57 1/2
Lehi Val Term RR 5s 1951	50	55
Pennsylvania R R 4s 1943	107 5/8	......
Phila Balt & Wash 4s 1943	109	......
Union Oil California 6s 1942	108	111
U S Steel 1 1/8s Nov 1943	100 1/4	......
U S Steel 1 3/8s Nov 1944	101	......
U S Steel 1 5/8s Nov 1945	101 3/4	102 3/4
Utah Lt & Trac 1st & ref 5s 1944	104 1/4	105 1/2

Investing Companies

New York, Nov. 30 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Assoc Stand Oil	4.25	5.00
Bullck Fund	12.52	13.73
*Central Nat Corp A	20.00	23.00
Century Shrs Tr	25.23	27.13
Corporate Trust A A	2.10	......
Fidelity Fund Inc	16.70	17.97
Income Found Fd Inc	1.30	1.41
Incorp Investors	13.89	14.94
Maryland Fund	3.40	4.45
Mass Invest Tr	18.20	19.57
Nation Wide Voting	1.08	1.22
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	42.75	......
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.99	......
Nor Am Tr Shares 1955	2.49	......
Nor Am Tr Shares 1956	2.44	......
Repres Tr Shrs	8.96	9.46
*State Street Invest	63.00	66.00
U S Elect Lt & Pow A	14.25	......

Quotations furnished by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

*Asterisk indicates, "Not quoted by sponsors or issuers."

Drop in Lead Prices Halts Long Upturn

Nonferrous Metal Marts Experience Slowed Demand

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 30.—Buoyant nonferrous metal markets were deflated a bit this week when lead sellers surprised the trade with a cut of .15 of a cent a pound.

The reduction, which put lead at 5.65@5.70 cents, marked the first dip in a price that started rising last September. At that time the quotation was lifted .10 of a cent to 5.00@5.05 cents and continued to move forward in easy stages until 5.80@5.85 cents was reached early this month.

Demand Falls Off

The lower price accompanied a falling-off in demand, after more than a month of often furious buying, but failed to spur renewed inquiry. According to estimates in the trade consumers' needs for December were about 85 to 90 per cent covered, hence little new business was expected until users felt the need to cover January requirements.

Copper dealers also reported their trade had coasted into a clear spot. The premium that metal in the resale market brought over the producer quotation of 12 cents a pound was steadily whittled down until at week-end prompt shipment copper could be had at 12 1/8 cents a pound. Earlier this fall prompt delivery copper brought a premium of a full cent or more.

Leading producers continued to allocate tonnages but buyers appeared to do more than routine business.

Japan in Market

Japanese interests came back into the export market for sizable tonnages and were believed willing to pay 11 cents a pound despite the fact some export metal was offered at 10 cents. Dealers doubted that any Far Eastern business had been consummated during the week. A split price of 10 to 11 cents continued to prevail.

Supplies of zinc remained tight but demand was light and the market held quietly firm at 7 1/4 cents a pound east of St. Louis.

Steel masters reported orders continued to pile up as furnaces worked at top speed to supply United States and foreign demand. November business, it was reckoned, was as much as 30 per cent ahead of October.

Colbert Elected Nehi President

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 30 (AP).—C. C. Colbert was elected president and general manager of the Nehi Corporation at a meeting here of the board of directors, succeeding H. R. Mott, who was named board chairman.

The directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.31 1/4 per share on preferred, payable January 1 to stockholders of record December 14.

A quarterly dividend of 12 1/2 cents was declared on the common, payable January 1 to stockholders of record December 10. An extra dividend of 15 cents on common also was declared, payable December 26 to record of December 10. The dividends make 60 cents a share during 1940 on common. There are 1,030,000 shares of the stock outstanding.

Lumber Output Continues Drop

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended November 23 stood at 70 per cent of the seasonal weekly average of 1929 and shipments were 90 per cent of the average 1929 weekly shipments.

Production for the week totaled 216,272,000 feet, which was 7 per cent less than the previous week, and 5 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 245,748,000 feet, which was 3 per cent greater than the previous week, and 16 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked during the week were 223,634,000 feet, which was 17 per cent less than the previous week, and 33 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

Power Production Sets New Record

The average daily production of electric energy for public use totalled 413,340,000 kilowatt hours, an all-time high, during October, the Federal Power Commission reported yesterday.

This was 5.4 per cent higher than in September, and 9.8 per cent above October, 1939.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 30 (AP).—Turpentine, receipts, 468; shipments, 83; stock, 21,402.

Rosin, receipts, 815; shipments, none; stock, 323,057.

MORTGAGE LOANS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
HOUSES
APARTMENTS

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
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Buoyant Tinge Ends Month of Weakness; Selected Stocks Show Moderate Gains

New York, Nov. 30.—While the stock market ended the month and the week with sizable net losses, buying of steels and selected industrials in today's brief session gave the list a moderate recovery tinge.

Prices edged forward at the start, then faltered and came back in the final half hour. Gains of fractions to a point or so were retained by favorites at the close. At that, minus signs were plentiful and a wide assortment of issues held at Friday's final quotations.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks tacked on an advance of .2 of a point at 44 but on the week was off .4. The decline for November amounted to 1.8 points.

Transfers of 335,580 shares compared with 241,060 last Saturday. A fat portion of today's turnover was accounted for by Commonwealth & Southern which appeared in blocks of 6,000 to 20,000 shares and finished unchanged at 7/8. The month's activity was the best since May.

The day's improvement was attributed partly to the idea of some analysts the market was "oversold." Other bullish items included word that steel mill operations in the Pittsburgh district next week would hit a new high and that last week's department store sales continued their year-to-year expansion.

Among the better performing shares were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, International Paper preferred, N. Y. Shipbuilding and Loew's.

Most oils, rails, utilities and aircrafts were narrow.

Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was up 3/8 to 7/8 of a cent a bushel and corn 7/8 off to up 1/8. Cotton was unchanged to down 10 cents a bale.

A shade higher in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Brewster Aero, creole petroleum, Jones & Laughlin and Humble Oil. Volume in this market was around 107,000 shares against 77,000 a week ago.

The "big board" tacked on a modest average gain Monday as a flow of favorable dividends and earnings statements tended to revive sentiment. There was little change in the encouraging business picture Tuesday and European news seemed less tense but the market, as a whole, was unable to make headway.

Fresh tax fears and the acknowledgement by England of heavy shipping casualties and industrial damage from Nazi air raids helped touch off the worst slump of the week on Wednesday. A steadying movement appeared Thursday as the belief began to raise that the lengthy decline was due for at least a temporary upward reversal. Price-making influneces were negligible Friday and trends were indecisive throughout.

Despite some irregularity in the price shifts the bond market's underlying tone was steady today in the face of the troubled foreign situation.

Bids for a number of rail loans and miscellaneous corporates ranged moderately above previous closings. Benefiting were South Railway 4s at 55 1/2, Union Pacific 3 1/2s at 100 1/2, Western Union 5s of '60 at 76, Pennsylvania General 4 1/2s of '65 at 108 1/2, Studebaker 6s at 105 1/2 and Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 108 1/4.

Ending a bit lower were International Hydro Electric 6s at 51 1/4, American & Foreign Power 5s at 50 1/2, Texas Corporation 3s at 107 3/4 and M-K-T 5s of '62 at 11 3/8.

Trading in U. S. Governments was near a standstil and changes in quotations were negligible.

In the foreign sector gains ran to a point or more for Rome 6 1/2s, Japan 6 1/2s, and Dominican Republic First 5 1/2s. Uruguay 3 1/2s pushed up 7 1/2. Italy 7s dropped a point.

Transactions totaled $3,750,100 face value against $3,596,300 the previous Saturday.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	304	289
Declines	107	245
Unchanged	162	215
Total Issues	573	749

Steady; steels lead selective comeback; volume, 335,580.

Bonds

Mixed; rails, utilities selectively bought; transaction, $3,750,100.

Commodities

Wheat, higher; corn, unsettled; cotton, irregular; sugar, improved; metals, dull, export copper in light demand.

Foreign Exchange

Quiet; Argentine peso rises.

Shipbuilding Firm To Get $12,000,000 Banking Loan

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Joseph P. Ripley, chairman of the board of the Cramp Shipbuilding Co., announced today the company had reached an agreement with a group of Philadelphia banks for a facilities loan up to $12,000,000.

An additional loan of $2,500,000 for working capital has been arranged with the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

The loans were arranged, said Ripley, after receipt of executed contracts with the Navy Department for the construction of six naval cruisers on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis at an estimated outlay of $106,380,000 and for the acquisition and construction of the necessary plant facilities at an estimated cost of $10,000,000.

November Sales Of Stocks, Bonds Set 7-Month Top

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Stock and bond sales in November climbed to the highest since last May, the New York Stock Exchange said today.

Stock transfers in the exchange jumped to 20,893,471 shares from 14,489,085 in October and were a little ahead of 19,225,036 in November last year. In May sales totaled 38,964,712 shares.

Bond sales amounted to $159,215,825, face value, against $150,981,000 in October and $151,685,000 a year ago. In May $176,105,000 in business was done.

Copper Use Sets Record in October

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—October copper consumption rose to the highest on record the American Bureau of Metal Statistics said today.

The October total of 114,000 tons, compared with 101,000 in September, after allowing for normal return of processing scrap and manufactures for export.

Sales of the red metal for the first 10 months stood at 1,005,867 tons, a larger amount than for any full year in the memory of market veterans. Tin production, said the International Tin Research and Development Council, slackened to 19,900 tons in October from 23,200 in September.

New York Metals

N w York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 10.00@11.00. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 50.25; forward, 50.10. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.65@5.70; East St. Louis, 5.50. Zinc, steady, East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Oil Output Heavier

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Daily average crude oil production in the United States increased 189,350 barrels last week, totaling 3,765,900, the American petroleum institute reported today. A year ago daily production averaged 3,818,100 barrels.

Rail Issue Sought

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue $6,770,000 of equipment trust certificates in connection with the purchase of 3,000 coal cars and 150 other types of freight cars.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 505,841; steady; market unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 3,767; firm; market unchanged.

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Conditional Assent Given V. P. S. Plan

State Board Orders Virginia Utility to be Managed Locally

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30.—The Virginia Public Service Co. may proceed with a proposed $36,500,000 refinancing plan, under an order entered by the State corporation commission last night, but will be required to make a $3,500,000 cash contribution to its capital and reduce its board of directors to nine.

The order stipulated that holders of VPS preferred stock entitled to one vote per share be given five votes for each share, that the company shall be managed locally and that the board of directors "be reestablished as of October 1, 1940 and that no changes be made without the consent" of the commission. Two new directors were added October 30.

Features of the refunding plan include an estimated annual saving of $640,000 in debt carrying charges and funds for an $8,000,000 expansion program.

Entered after three days of hearings, the order authorizes the private sale of four insurance companies and a bank of $28,000,000 of 3 3/4 per cent bonds and $8,500,000 of debentures.

The order modified the original proposal adopted October 30 by the VPS board by an 8 to 2 vote, which had been approved by trustees in bankruptcy of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., which controls the majority of VPS common stock.

The Virginia Public Service Co. serves the Newport News and Arlington areas, sections of the Shenandoah Valley and parts of West Virginia and North Carolina.

New York Produce

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—DRESSED POULTRY irregular. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY, by freight, quality ordinary. Fowls, colored, 16 1/4; Leghorns, 14. Turkeys, hens, 20; young toms, 15. By express nominal; no sales.

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50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 335,580; previous day, 526,035; week ago, 241,060; year ago, 738,100; two years ago, 322,480; January 1 to date, 189,235,631; year ago, 251,081,666; two years ago, 271,906,068.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

[illegible]

[illegible]

Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Range of United States Government Issues

[illegible]

United States Treasury Notes

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

[illegible]

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

[illegible]

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including November 30.

[illegible]

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 30.—POTATOES—100-pound sacks, 65@1.25; Western, 1.75@2.00. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 40@60. Beans, bushel, 75@1.50. Beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2; Texas, crate, 75@1.25. Broccoli, crate, 75@2.25; Western, 2.00@3.00. Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 1.00@1.75; quart, 9@10. Cabbage, 50-pound sacks, 25@40; bushel, 25@35; Southern, 1½-bushel hampers, 30@50. Carrots, bushel, 50@75; Western, crate, 2.75@3.50. Cauliflower, crate, 75@1.00. Celery, crate, 1.50@2.50. Cucumbers, Southern, bushel, 1.50@3.00. Eggplant, Southern, 1½-bushel crates, 1.25@2.25. Lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 2.50@3.75; Eastern, Big Boston, 25@40; Iceberg, 50@1.00. Lima beans, crate, 2.00@3.00. Mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 25@60. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 50@75; Western, 1.25@1.50. Peas, bushel, 2.25@3.25. Peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 1.50@2.75. Spinach, nearby, bushel, 65@75. Tomatoes, Western, lug, 1.00@1.50; Southern, 2.00@3.00; Texas, 1.25@2.50. Turnips, purple tops, bushel, 25@40; nearby, ½ bushel, 10@25. Apples, bushel, 35@1.50. Cranberries, ⅛-barrel box, 1.75@2.25; ¼-barrel box, 3.50@4.25. Grapefruit, Southern, box, 1.00@2.00; Texas, 1.75@3.25. Grapes, Western, lug, 1.00@2.00. Lemons, Western, box, 3.00@4.25. Oranges, Western, box, 3.50@4.25; Southern, 1.25@2.50. Tangerines, box, 1.25@2.00.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 17@19; crosses, 16@18; Reds, 16@17; mixed colors, 16@18. Fowls, Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 16@18; Leghorns, 10@13; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Pekin, white, 14@15; mixed colors, 12@13; Muscovy, white, 15@16; mixed colors, 12@13; guineas, 23@24; turkeys, hens, 23@24; toms, 14@18.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 24@34; mixed colors, 24@27. Receipts, 731 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 35@36; 90 score, 34@35; country rolls, 22@25; packing stock, 20@21. Receipts, 750 tubs.

Livestock Market

Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Service:

CATTLE—Receipts, 150. Compared with Friday last week, steer market about steady, having overcome most of Monday's weak to lower tendency. Majority medium and good grades around 900 to 1,250 pounds, 9.00@11.60, top 13.20 for pair of choice 1,045 pounds. Heifers scarce, odd small lots up to 9.75 and 10.00, mostly kinds to sell 8.50 down. Cows closing steady to 25 lower; canner, cutter and common grades little changed; good beef grade scarce; few heifer type, 6.50@7.00; fat cows mainly common and medium dairybreds at 5.00@6.00; canners and cutters, 3.50@5.00; principally "shelly" kinds under 4.00. Sausage bulls strong to 25 higher at 6.25@7.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week, vealers unchanged. Good and choice, 11.50@12.00; common and medium, 9.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000. Steady with Friday. Good and choice, 180-240 pounds, 6.30@6.55; practical top, 6.55; 160-180 pounds, 6.15@6.40; 140-160 pounds, 6.05@6.30; 250-300 pounds, 6.00@6.25; 130-140 pounds, 5.85@6.10; 120-130 pounds, 6.65@5.90; packing sows, 5.10@5.60. Compared with week ago, mostly 20 lower. Prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with quotations late last week, lambs mostly 25@30 higher; improved quality a factor in higher prices. Good and choice ewes and wethers mostly, 10.00@10.40; several various-sized lots, 10.50 on small killers' accounts; week's top, 10.75 pair Friday for sizable lot choice closely sorted ewes and wethers; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; few medium and just good grades, 3.00@3.50.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel. Opening prices, 94¾; November, 94¾. Settling prices, 94¾; November, 94¾.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 81@83; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, new, barrel, 3.00@3.25; country prices reported, 2.75@3.00.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 53@59; No. 2, 50@56. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

BARLEY—Bushel, 57@63.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 60@65.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 10.00@13.00.

WHEAT STRAW—No. 2, ton, 8.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 4.95@5.65; winter straight, 3.95@4.20; spring patent, 5.15@5.40; spring straight, 4.90@5.10; hard winter patent, 4.80@5.00; hard winter straight, 4.60@4.85; rye flour, dark to white, 3.50@4.20.

MILL FEED—Ton: Spring bran, 30.00@31.00; standard middlings, 30.00@31.00.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	37¼	39¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	15¾	17¼
Bank of N Y (14)	342	351
Bankers Tr (2)	59	61
Bklyn Tr (4)	77	82
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	99½	102½
Chase Nat (1.40)	33	35
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	49½	51½
Commercial (8)	174	180
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	14	15¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	48½	49½
Empire Tr (3)	46½	49½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	45¾	47¾
First Natl (100)	1685	1725
Guaranty Tr (12)	298	303
Irving Tr (.60)	11¼	12¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37	39
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
Natl City (1)	26¾	28¼
N Y Trust (5)	109	112
Public (1½)	29¾	31¾
Title G & T	2⅝	3⅝
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	127	131
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	52½	54½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28½	30
Am Equit (1)	19	20½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	13	14⅝
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	44	46
Am Reserve (1e)	15½	17
Am Surety (2½)	49	51
Automobile (1a)	39	41
Balt Amer (.20a)	7½	8½
Boston (16a)	613	633
Carolina (1.30)	[illegible]	[illegible]
City of N Y (1.20)	23	24½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	23	25
Contin Cas (1.20a)	34	36¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	120	125
Firem's Nwk (.40)	9	10⅝
Frank Fire (1a)	30¾	32¾
Gen Reinsur (1a)	40	[illegible]
Georg Home (1a)	24	27
Glens Falls (1.60)	45½	47½
Globe & Rep (½)	9	10
Globe & Rut	10	13
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	27¾	29¼
Hanover (1.20)	26½	28
Hartford Fire (2a)	88	91
Home Fire Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]
Home Ins (1.20a)	32¼	34¼
Homestead (1)	18¾	20½
Knickerbocker (½)	8⅛	9⅝
Lincoln Fire	1⅛	2⅝
Maryland Cas	1⅝	2⅝
Mass Bond (3[illegible])	62½	65½
Natl Fire (2)	62½	64½
Nalt Liberty (.2[illegible]a)	7½	8½
New Am Cas ([illegible])	16¾	18
N Hampshire (1[illegible]a)	45½	47½
N Y Fire (.80)	14½	16
Nor River (1)	25½	27
Phoenix (2a)	87	91
Prov Wash (1a)	35½	37½
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	26½	27½
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	26½	27¾
Rhode Island Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	244	254
Springfield (4½a)	118½	123
Sun Life (15)	230	280
Travelers (1½)	403	413
U S Fid & G (1)	21¼	22½
U S Fire (2)	49½	51½
Westchester (1.20a)	34½	36½

(a) also extra or extras. (e) declared or paid so far this year. (g) paid last year.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.

Retail Prices of Food Since 1933

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 30): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 38@41; U. S. extras, mediums, 30@32; U. S. standards, large, 34@35; U. S. standards, mediums, 27@32; U. S. trades, 21@26. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 37@40; U. S. extras, mediums, 30@32; U. S. standards, large, 33@35; U. S. standards, mediums, 27@32; U. S. trades, 21@24. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 26 cents; mixed colors, 23 cents.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11; Leghorn hens, 10@11.; Roosters, 8@9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17; No. 2s, 11@12. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 11@12. Turkeys: Young hens, all sizes, 21@22; young toms, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, hens, 14; toms, 13. Guineas: Young, 1¾ pounds and up, 16@18. Capons: 6 to 7 pounds, 20; 8 pounds and up, 23; No. 2s and slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Black Twigs, 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.50; few higher; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, fancy, Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.60@1.85; C grade, all sizes, 1.25@1.40; Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.85; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00; C grade, all sizes, 1.35@1.50; McIntosh, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.85; 96s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Grimes, all sizes, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.25; Golden Delicious, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.65; 80s-100s, 1.65@1.75; Jonathans, 125s-163s, 1.25@1.50; 100s-113s, 1.50@1.65.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 1.00@1.50.

BROCCOLI—Crates: California, 1 dozen, 3.00; Virginia, 28s, 2.50.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 40@50; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 30@40.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1 dozen, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.00@1.15.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed, 2½ to 6 dozen, 2.50; New York, ⅔ crates, in the rough, 1.75@2.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: yellows, New York, 85@90; fair condition, 75@80; Michigan, 90; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Utah, 1.50@1.60.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers pole peas, 2.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, pony refrigerators, 25@30 per pint.

SWEETS—Bushel baskets, North Carolina, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, house-cured, 1.50@1.65; poorly graded, 1.35; Goldens, 1.15@1.25.

TOMATOES — Florida, lugs, green, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.50; repacked lugs, 2.50@3.25; 10-pound baskets, 90@1.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.50.

LIMA BEANS—California, bushel crates, 4.00; Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.50.

EGGPLANT, SQUASH and CUCUMBERS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, World Beaters, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.25.

KALE AND COLLARDS—Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets: Norfolk section Virginia, 40@50; nearby Maryland, 35@40.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type: Norfolk section Virginia 70@75. Pennsylvania, 75. Nearby Maryland, 50@75.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, ¼ boxes, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, 2.50.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.25; wire-bound boxes, 1.50@2.00, few 2.25, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.25; wire-bound boxes, 1.50@1.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California standard boxes, 3.25@4.50, as to grade and size.

CRANBERRIES — New Jersey, 25-lb. boxes, 4.00@4.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Long Island, 10@12½ per quart.

RHUBARB—California, 10-lb. boxes, 1.10.

TURNIPS—Nearby Maryland, bushel baskets, topped, 40@50; bunched, 2½@3.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 30@65, mostly 50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

BEETS—Texas ½ crates, 1.25. Nearby Maryland, 3@4 per bunch.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

CHESTNUTS—Portugal, 20@22 per lb.

PECANS—South Carolina, Schleys, 18@22; Stuarts, 14@16 per lb.

WALNUTS — Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, ⅘-bushel boxes, Standards, 1.50@2.00; wire-bound, 1.25@1.50, as to grade and size.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates 1.50.

MUSTARD GREENS—Nearby Maryland, bushel baskets, 30@35.

RAPE—Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—Livestock prices were on a steady basis today after a week of declining quotations which took in hogs and sheep as well as medium grade steers.

Increased receipts, particularly noticeable in the hog trade, accounted for much of the market's weakness, inasmuch as reports about consumption were generally favorable. The hog run was one of the largest in some time.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 2,300; not enough strictly good and choice hogs on sale to test conditions; few small lots 225-275 pound butchers, 6.00@6.05; about steady; quotable top around 6.10; shippers took none; holdovers, 500; compared week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 pounds up, 10-20 lower; packing sows mostly 35-45 off.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves 100; compared Friday last week, choice medium weight and weighty fed steers strong to 25 higher; all grades yearlings steady; medium to average good grade short-fed medium weight and weighty steers fully 25 lower; instances more on dull close; extreme top on commercial steers, 15.00, new high on crop; strictly prime international show "rejects" reached 16.00; about 60 loads selling at 14.25@15.25 mostly, with best light yearlings at 15.50; largely 9.75@14.00 trade on commercially fed steers; long yearlings making 14.00 and light yearlings 14.00; strictly good and choice fed heifers, 50-75 higher; prime offerings reaching 13.25 and choice, 12.65; common and medium kinds little changed; cows 25-50 higher, with cutters and common beef cows up most; bulls steady and vealers 50-75 up, closing at 10.50@11.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 1,[illegible]00; late Friday, mostly steady, few late sales week; bulk good to choice native and fed Western lambs, 9.40@9.65; top, 9.65; load 111-pound Colorados, 9.25; good to choice 104-pound summer shorn fed lambs, 8.25; compared Friday last week, mostly steady except shorn lambs fully 25 lower; week's extreme top fat lambs, 9.70; closing limit, 9.65; bulk good to choice native and fed Western lambs scaling up to 103 pounds, 9.40@9.65; load choice 111-pound Colorados, late, 9.25; medium to good handyweight lambs, 9.00@9.25; common natives down to 7.00; good to choice shorn and medium-pelt fed lambs, 8.25@8.60; yearlings, 7.50@8.65; load largely choice 90-pound weights at 8.65; native slaughter ewes, 2.75@4.50; range and comeback feeding lambs mainly 9.00@9.25, few 8.75 down.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 107,000 shares; year ago, 71,430 shares.

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

[illegible]

Local Securities

[illegible]

D. C. Securities Over the Counter

[illegible]

	Bid.	Asked.
Second Natl Bank	76½	.....
Secur Sav & Coml	165	185
Suburban Natl Bank	15	17
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	70	80
Wash Baseball Club	47½	55
Wash Conv Hall pf	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall com	15	.....
Wash Prop Inc vtc.	3⅛	.....
Wash Ry&El Co part units	18¾	20¼
Wash Sanitary Housing Co.	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Imp Co.	21	.....

(p) $1 paid Sept. 30, 1940. (s) $2 paid in 1939. (t) 25c paid July 1, 1940. (v) $1 extra paid Jan. 1940. (y) $5 extra.

Commodity Futures

New York, Nov. 30.

SANTOS COFFEE futures advanced 3@8 points today on Brazilian demand and a spattering of speculative orders. Buying also represented hedging against relatively heavy business in actuals this week. Santos sales totaled 10,500 bags: December, 6.13; March, 6.34†; May, 6.44; July, 6.54†; September, 6.62†. Rio was nominally up 5 to 6 points: December, 4.10†; March, 4.27†; May, 4.37†; July, 4.45†. The raw market was cheered by estimates that more than 100,000 bags of spot mild and Brazilian coffees changed hands this week. Santos 4s were priced at 7¼@7½; Rio 7s at 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.50@7.25.

COCOA futures closed 1@4 higher. Sales, 925 tons.

CRUDE RUBBER futures closed 2 higher to 2 lower. Sales, No. 1 standard, 55 contracts.

ZINC futures closed 15 higher to 20 lower. Sales, 240,000 pounds.

No sales in lead and straits tin futures.

BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED OIL futures closed unchanged to 1 higher. Sales, 24 contracts. January, 5.82†; May, 6.00†; July, 6.06†.

†Bid

Cotton Futures

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Cotton futures traders today were chary of buying in view of recent quiet textile markets and slackened demand for spot staple. Final prices were unchanged to 2 points lower.

Worth Street brokers reported the week's business was well below current output, although all orders were taken at full asking prices. Sheetings and heavier goods were most in demand, presumably against Government contracts.

Exports Friday, nil; season so far, 478,515 bales; port receipts, 13,334; port stocks, 3,201,198.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
December	10.05	10.08	10.02	10.04	—02
March	10.09	10.11	10.06	10.07	—02
May	9.97	10.01	9.94	9.97	—02
July	9.72	9.80	9.70	*9.76	....
October, 1941	9.24	9.28	9.21	9.25	—01

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 10.24.

Boston Wool

Boston, Nov. 30 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—The Boston wool market was mostly very slow during the past week. Only scattered small sales were closed on domestic wools and demand for South American wools showed a considerable slackening in volume compared with activities during the first three weeks of November. Quotations were steady on Western-grown domestic wools, while small quantities of fleeces were occasionally slightly easier. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted, grease basis, at 45@46 cents for fine delaine, 44@45 cents for half bloods and 45@47 cents for three-eighths and quarter bloods.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury November 28:

	Nov. 28, 1940	Nov. 28, 1939
Receipts	$11,553,456.63	$8,062,688.31
Expenditures	18,756,114.07	14,170,706.38
Net balance	1,753,988,243.16	2,175,376,859.73
Working balance included	1,015,649,296.01	1,472,512,473.34
Customs receipts for month	26,017,396.61	26,228,916.79
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,153,661,684.99	2,153,535,822.28
Expenditures	3,955,472,139.09	3,835,418,364.65
Excess of expenditures	1,801,810,454.10	1,681,882,542.37
Gross debt	44,266,219,869.80	41,296,505,674.66
Increase over previous day	1,343,144.95	....
Gold assets	21,783,617,312.26	17,343,074,320.20

OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY TIL 9 P.M.

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN ANNEX

613 E STREET

Annual 2 Day Sale

THE HECHT CO. BASEMENT

Men's 1.39 SHIRTS and PAJAMAS 89c

Monday and Tuesday Only!

Perfect quality woven shirt or lustrous white broadcloth with the popular fused collar that always stays so fresh and neat. Sizes 14 to 17. Men's Vat-dyed broadcloth pajamas in notch collar, middy or coat styles. Sizes A to D.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex—613 E Street

MEN'S 4.95 GENUINE SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

Monday and Tuesday Only **2.66**

Slightly spotted suede jackets with full zipper front, knit collar, cuffs and bottom. Grey or cocoa shades. Lined with cotton kasha and made with two slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Hecht Co. Basement—Men's Furnishings

Men's 7.95 Capeskin leather jackets with knit or leather collar, cuffs and bottom............ **4.88**

The Hecht Co. Basement—Men's Furnishings

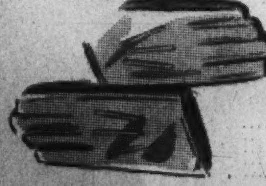
- *All wool*
- *Rayon brocade*
- *Shawl collar*
- *Self belt*
- *Wrap style*
- *Double breasted*

MEN'S 3.95 and 4.95 ROBES FLANNELS OR RAYONS

Monday and Tuesday Only **2.66**

All wool flannel or rayon brocade robes with generous shawl collars and self belts. Notch collar double breasted styles with contrasting trims. Small, medium and large sizes in navy or maroon shades.

The Hecht Co. Basement—Men's Furnishings



1.99 to 2.50 GLOVES

1.59

Fur lined! Pigskins, capeskins, mochas and imported capeskins. Sizes 7¾ to 10½.

1.99 to 2.99 SWEATERS

1.29

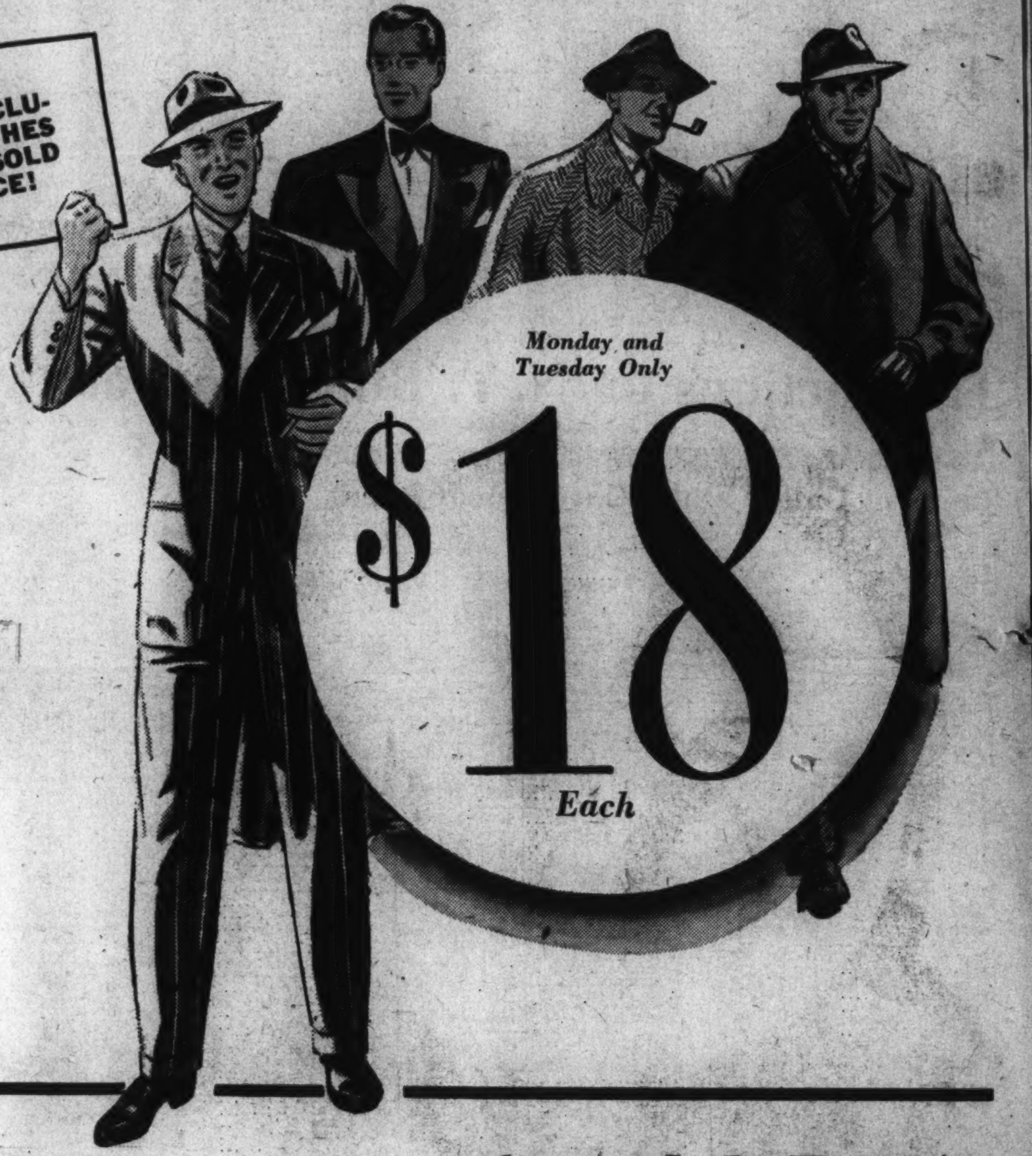
Coat or pull-over styles with full zipper or button fronts. Sizes 36 to 46.

SALE! MEN'S $22.50 TO $25 SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS

TUXEDOS and ZIPPER LINED COATS

Monday and Tuesday Only

INCLUDED ARE OUR EXCLUSIVE "WELFORD" CLOTHES WHICH WE'VE NEVER SOLD AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!



Monday and Tuesday Only

$18 *Each*

You save 4.50 to $7! And right before the holidays too, a time when you are thinking about dressing up for all those gay times ahead! A tremendous assortment of over 1000 garments highlighting the season's most popular styles, fabrics, colors and patterns at a price that fits your budget! Now's the time to buy your clothing . . . prices are low and assortments are at their best! These are on sale Monday and Tuesday only, so make a note to be here one of these days to cash in on the savings.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex—613 E Street

MEN'S $5 COVERT

SLACKS 3.75

Monday and Tuesday Only

Covert Slacks the smartest and most popular of this season's material. Perfect for either sport or dress wear and they'll go with almost any coat! Tans, browns, and greens with self belts and pleated fronts Sizes 29 to 40.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex—613 E Street

MEN'S 3.99 REVERSIBLE

Raincoats 2.79

Monday and Tuesday Only

A gift that's welcome at Christmas and remembered long after! Wear them on either side . . . they're reversible! New greens, greys and brown herringbone patterns. Sizes 34 to 46.

The Hecht Co. Basement—Men's Furnishings

1 and 2 Pants SUITS

TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS REVERSIBLES and ZIP COATS

$14

Imagine it, men! A two-trouser suit for only $14! And that's only half the story . . . there's a complete assortment of practically every style, pattern, fabric and color that's new for this season! Cash in on these two-day savings . . . buy your clothes now and be dressed up for the holidays.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex, 613 E Street

Britain and The Axis Each Aim at "Soft Spots" In Opponent's Armor

Britain has long aimed for a knock-out blow at Italy, then a swift husbanding of all Empire resources for a showdown fight with Adolf Hitler. The Axis junior partner jumped into the European war at a time when France was on her knees, at a time when it appeared that London would throw up its hands and surrender. Events since June have clearly shown the inadequacy of Italian war preparations. The British appeared last week to be well on the way to shoving Italy out of the war—provided they could turn back Adolf Hitler's mighty assaults on the isles. The ill-fated Greek campaign, the humbling of Mussolini's sea power and the belt-tightening effects of Britain's tight blockade made Italy's position last week anything anything but enviable

Units of the British and Italian fleets clashed last week in the Mediterranean, off Sardinia. A powerful British armada (above) sighted Il Duce's warships (left), made ready for battle. But, according to London, the Italians streaked for home. British naval planes, however, took after them, sent torpedoes crashing into an Italian battleship, heavy cruiser and light cruiser. Italians claimed their planes bombed a British battleship, aircraft carrier and cruiser. On the Albanian front the Greeks claimed new success. Greek artillery left) harassed retreating Italians. Mussolini sent more troops (far left) into Albania to stem the Greek tide

Over Britain's industrial Midlands and western ports swept Nazi raiders (top, above) last week to drop bomb after bomb. Destruction by the Luftwaffe of areas which turn out vital British military equipment caused great concern in London, the cables told. Censors last week permitted American correspondents for the first time to tell of the real seriousness of Britain's position, of the need for more American help. By air and sea Adolf Hitler was smashing at the all-important centers of the British war effort

British Take Offensive Against Italy

By Hedley Donovan

The war last week began to look like an endurance contest between Great Britain and Italy.

Britain's western ports and industrial Midlands are undergoing the most devastating air assault in all history. Nazi planes, U-boats and surface raiders are sinking British ships faster than they can be replaced.

Italy is in the grip of a British blockade which has cut off 80 per cent of her prewar imports. Mussolini has lost perhaps a quarter of his effective naval strength in the past 19 days. Italian losses in war material and prestige, with the inevitable effect on Italian morale, have mounted steadily in the month-old Greek war.

The contest, in other words, is between Italy's ability to withstand considerable pressure and Britain's ability to withstand enormous pressure. If Britain cracks first, the war is over, at least in Europe. If Italy cracks first, Britain has won but one round and still faces the final showdown with Nazi Germany.

British plans for an offensive against the Axis in 1941 or 1942 have assumed that the first heavy blow would be struck against Italy, with the aim of eliminating Mussolini from the war and releasing powerful British naval, air and land forces from the Mediterranean for action against Germany.

When Italy launched the invasion of Greece five weeks ago, Britain stood on the defensive throughout the Mediterranean. The Italian attack on Greece appeared to be the first move in an Axis drive through the Balkans toward the Dardanelles, which would menace British control of Alexandria and the Suez Canal from the north and east while Italy's Libyan army struck at Egypt from the west. Hitler was conducting negotiations with Spain and conquered France which might clear the way for an Axis assault on the great fortress and naval base of Gibraltar, key to British control of the western Mediterranean.

Few Britons were so optimistic five weeks ago as to think in terms of an early British offensive in the Mediterranean. It was a question of how soon the Axis would slash through, by war or diplomacy, such buffers as Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey or Spain and lay siege to the strongholds of the British Mediterranean position.

With the events of November, 1940, which seems likely to rank among the most decisive months of this war, the picture has been so drastically changed that it is Italy which now stands on the defensive in the Mediterranean.

Four developments, all closely related, have brought about this change:

1. The surprising stand of Greece, beginning as a successful resistance to Italian invasion and now developing into an offensive which may bring most of southern Albania under Greek control.

2. Exploits of the British Mediterranean fleet and its air arm, which apparently have damaged four of Italy's six battleships, four cruisers and several lighter units.

3. Inability of Marshal Graziani's Libyan army to carry its Egyptian offensive beyond Sidi Barrani, British desert outpost captured ten weeks ago.

4. Establishment of an uneasy equilibrium along the entire length of the Axis' diplomatic frontiers. Bulgaria, at least for the present, is remaining outside the Axis, apparently with the backing of Russia. Yugoslavia is presenting a firmer front toward its powerful neighbors. Turkish determination to defend its territory has not wavered. Spain continues reluctant to align itself openly with the Axis. The French government at Vichy shows stirrings of independence, while Gen. Maxime Wepgand and his North African armies remain a silent warning against any Axis attempt to use Tunisia, Algeria or Morocco as bases for the war against Britain.

This is not the time Britain would have chosen for a Mediterranean offensive. The planes and men which can be spared from the home front today are pitifully few—in proportion to the new opportunities to be exploited in the Mediterranean. But Il Duce's ill-prepared attack on Greece has, in effect, given Britain the initiative in the southern theater of war. As long as the diplomatic front holds, barring Hitler from overland assistance to Italy, Britain is able to strike with limited resources against the most vulnerable point in the Axis.

Meanwhile, with vastly greater resources, Germany is hammering at the soft spots in the British Isles. Liverpool, Bristol and Southampton, according to German claims, each felt the impact last week of 1,000,000 pounds of Nazi explosives. Britain did not deny that heavy damage had been done in these cities which now handle the great bulk of British imports. Still more significant was an admission last week by Shipping Minister Ronald Cross that Germany is now sinking substantially more British shipping tonnage than British shipyards are turning out.

Correspondents last week sent to the United States a series of dispatches describing in frankest terms the grim outlook for Britain. These dispatches following weeks of official British denials that the Nazi raiders have damaged important military objectives, may have led some American readers to assuming that Britain had been suddenly and drastically weakened within the space of a few days.

What actually had happened was that British censorship authorities abruptly reversed their policy, not only permitting but encouraging correspondents to report British weaknesses which have been appaernt to men on the scene for weeks. This explanation, of course, does not diminish the importance of the new pessimism in cables from Britain. The British position was serious enough last week so that officials were willing to give encouragement to the Axis in the hope of spurring American aid to Britain.

With both the Axis and Britain last week focusing their fire on the broadest gaps in the enemy's armor, the winter months promised ceaseless destruction of life and property from Scotland to Sicily. It was against this background that Pope Pius XII last Sunday in St. Peter's preached a sermon weighted with sorrow and pessimism. The Pontiff recalled his efforts to prevent the outbreak of war, but mentioned no possibility of new efforts to bring the belligerents together and expressed no confidence in an early peace. The Vatican's diplomatic service is probably as well informed as any in Europe.

In the House of Commons last week a Laborite member asked Winston Churchill if the British government would invoke the good offices of the Pope or some neutral state in seeking a 48-hour Christmas truce in the war.

"No sir," was the crisp reply of the Prime Minister.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

The Marquess of Lothian, 58-year-old British Ambassador to the United States, bears a responsibility as heavy as that of any commander in Britain's armed forces. He is the chief liaison officer between the British Empire and the Nation which, Britons were saying last week, holds the key to the outcome of the war.

Lord Lothian came back to Washington a week ago last night after a month in England. He said British funds available for purchases abroad are running low, that his country's credit needs will become "urgent" in 1941.

The envoy saw President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull Monday. He denied discussing financial aid with the President or Secretary of State, but told reporters at the White House he had given Mr. Roosevelt an "optimistic" picture, "providing we can get some more help from you." More help, he said, included planes, munitions and ships. Asked if "ships" included warships, he replied, "I used the word ships."

Britain is now barred from borrowing in the United States by both the Johnson and the neutrality acts. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week postponed until the next session of Congress consideration of proposals for modifying these acts to extend credit to Britain.

Conflicting reports circulated last week as to the exact extent of British holdings abroad, and their availability for quick conversion into purchasing power in the American market, but most observers agreed that Britain has the financial resources to weather many more months of war. Whether she has the planes and ships was a far more pressing problem.

Britain is living through its "darkest hours" since Dunkerque, Drew Middleton, of the Associated Press, wrote from London Tuesday. "The realization is growing that this winter will be the severest test since those black days back in May."

Censorship, complacency and distortion have concealed Britain's plight for weeks, he reported. Middleton asked his readers to believe "if you can" that Nazi planes able to hit Buckingham Palace, in what the British claim was a deliberate attack, are not able to hit the sprawling factories that house the war industry of the Midlands.

Other London correspondents wrote in the same vein last week. All the dispatches emphasized that Britain looks to American plane production as her only hope of gaining mastery in the air. And England must quickly get more merchant ships and armed escort vessels, it was added, if she is to hold open the vital Atlantic sea lanes.

Ronald Cross, minister of shipping, said in a broadcast Tuesday night, "I am not going to hide the fact that the rate at which we are building ships now does not make up for our losses. We must have ships—our life here and the issues which hang on our having enough ships are so tremendous that we cannot make too sure of our shipping position in the months and years that pass before we make victory secure . . . We are looking primarily to the shipyards of the United States."

British, Allied and neutral merchant shipping losses for the week ended November 18 amounted to 50,000 tons, Cross stated. During the first nine months of the war losses averaged only about 20,000 tons a week. The heavy destruction of British shipping since the fall of France has raised the overall average of weekly losses in this war to "about the same figure" as in the World War, Cross said. All his listeners knew that at least once in the World War the sinking of merchant ships brought Britain perilously close to defeat.

Arthur Greenwood, laborite member without portfolio in the inner war cabinet, was more blunt in the House of Commons debate the following day. The present situation "is much like April, 1917," he said. That was the month when unrestricted U-boat warfare reached its peak. Greenwood went on, however, to assert that losses of war material in transit to the British Isles have not reached serious proportions and that the British blockade is gradually sapping the strength of the Axis.

"Let us admit that recent enemy air attacks have retarded our expanding (war production) program," Greenwood said, "but beyond that I do not go. With close knowledge of the industrial damage we have suffered, I say unhesitatingly that it has not eaten to any serious extent into our industrial capacity."

The frank debate in the Commons and the new liberality of the British censors were significant chiefly as an open appeal for swift expansion of American aid to Britain. They did not indicate any fundamental change in the British position, which for the last three months, according to one reporter, could be described as "serious but not desperate."

Raymond Daniell, of the New York Times, last week wrote that the recent raidson Birmingham have left that Midlands center looking "very much like London after two solid months of blitzkrieg from the air." He said that Coventry, scene of the most furious single air attack in the Battle of Britain, "looked like what London may be after 10 years of it."

The Germans last week claimed to have "Coventrized" three more of the key cities in the British war effort, Liverpool, Bristol and Southampton. Great waves of night raiders unoaded more than 500 tons of explosives on each of these ports, according to Berlin, and dropped 120 tons on Plymouth. The British denied that the civilian casualties or property destruction in any of these cities approached the toll of Coventry. Correspondents were allowed to write that there are factories, docks and rail terminals in all these cities, as well as hospitals, homes and churches, and to suggest that hundreds of bombs cannot fall in any of these cities without striking some targets of military importance. On Thursday and Friday nights London experienced two raids as severe as any in November, but London's defenses and fire-fighting forces have now reached a state of efficiency which may be partly responsible for shifting of the chief weight of the Nazi assault to the Midlands and western ports.

R. A. F. raiders last week fanned out from their English airdromes to strike at objectives as widely scattered as the Fiat works and Royal Arsenal in Turin, shipyards in the Baltic port of Stettin, where many of the Reich's U-boats are refitted; freight yards and power plants in Berlin, Nazi air bases in Norway, the "invasion coast" of France and Belgiu mand the great Hohenzollern Bridge spanning the Rhine at Cologne.

MEDITERRANEAN FRONT

Adelchi Serena, secretary of the Fascist Party, decreed on Monday that Italians must stand while listening to radio broadcasts of official war communiques. Seated or standing at attention, Italians heard little good news over their radios last week. Long years of experience with government-controlled news have sharpened the Italian talent for reading between the lines. There was no mistaking the meaning of the communiques from the high command, which dismissed land operations against Greece with one sentence each day last week. There were terse reports of "counter-attacks," an admission that it was the Greeks who were on the offensive over the front as a whole. One day the best the high command could report was a Greek failure "to hinder the maneuvers of our troops, which are proceeding regularly."

The Fascist press last week gave guarded indications that Italy has suffered a reversal across the Adriatic, hinting that bad timing and careless preparation, as well as unseasonable weather and rough terrain, accounted for the failure of the first invasion attempt. Mussolini's own newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, apparently sensing what the Axis partner to the north must be thinking of the Italian failure in Greece, published a remarkable article describing Britain's stubborn resistance to German attack.

Mussolini on Friday appointed Gen. Alfredo Guzzoni as undersecretary of war, assigned to maintain liaison between the high command in Rome and Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, new commander in Albania. At least one full division of Italian reinforcements, ferried across the Adriatic in 14 transports protected by planes and warships, was known to have landed in Albania. The Italian high command appeared to have ordered delaying actions by rear guard forces along the length of the Albanian front, while a major counter-attack is prepared and the main body of the army reorganized well behind the lines.

From the other side of the front came vivid accounts of the Greek advance into southern Albania. At the end of the week Greek forces had penetrated from 5 to 35 miles. There were no continuous, clearly defined battle lines. The heaviest fighting flowed through half a dozen twisted valleys, with flanking skirmishes spilling over onto the foothills.

The deepest Greek thrust came in the northeast sector of the front, where the Greeks had pressed 25 miles beyond Koritza, captured ten days ago, to occupy Pogradetz, a resort town across Lake Ohrid from Yugoslavia. An Italian-built road, following the line of an old Roman military route, leads from Pogradetz to Elbasani and Tirana, the capital of Albania.

The Greek advance was slowest over the tumbled landscape of the Epirus front, where the foothills near the sea are covered with olive groves and snow has settled over the mountain passes inland. Greek troops were moving up the narrow roads at an average rate of 2 miles a day, passing wrecked and rusting Italian equipment in streambeds and seizing the undamaged arms and machines abandoned along the way.

After 96 hours of fighting, much of it at bayonet point, the Greeks claimed to have shattered the resistance of a picked Fascist "regiment of death," barring the way north along the Adriatic coast. But there was still no official word yesterday of the fate of Argirocastro, the big Italian base which has been under fire from Greek mountain batteries most of the week.

An official communique last week confirmed reports that British troops have landed on the Greek mainland. The first announcement described the soldiers as "an auxiliary body in support of the R. A. F.," and it was not clear whether any British units are being sent to serve with the Greeks in land operations in Albania. Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander of all the British forces in the Middle East, may have been at the front last week. He was known to be in Greece conferring with staff officers.

Greek officers last week repeated their assertions that the newly won positions are being carefully consolidated as the advance continues into Albania, with all lines of communications methodically secured. A battle bigger than any fought in the past five weeks appears inevitable when the Greeks reach the line of resistance—and bases for counter-attack—which the Italian command now must have selected somewhere in the southern valleys of Albania. It will be one of the critical battles of the European war.

What may have been a major battle in the struggle for control of the Mediterranean was fought at sea last week, but the divergence between the British and Italian versions of the engagement was even oroader than usual. Since tne Armistice Night raid on Taranto, which damaged three of Italy's six battleships, Britain has been able to divide its capital ships in the Mediterranean into two forces, either of which could cope with the Italian ships of the line now fit for service.

A powerful British armada, apparently including at least two battleships, sighted Italian warships southwest of Sardinia Wednesday. The British Admiralty claimed that the Italian ships raced for their base under cover of smoke. A few broadsides were traded at long range before "the chase, having been carried to within a few miles of the enemy's coast, was abandoned."

Air reconnaissance, according to the British, subsequently showed that the British shells had seriously damaged an Italian cruiser and destroyer. Aircraft based on the carrier Ark Royal attacked the Italian force throughout the engagement and claimed torpedo hits on a battleship of the 35,000-ton Littorio class, a heavy cruiser and a light cruiser.

It was a battleship of the Littorio class which the British claimed to have put out of service for months in the raid on Taranto, while two older and lighter battleships were less seriously damaged. If the British account on this latest engagement is correct, Italy now has available for immediate service only two battleships, both of the 23,000-ton Cavour class.

The Italian communique on the fight off Sardinia acknowledged "grave" damage to a destroyer but no other losses. Naval bombers scored hits on a British battleship, aircraft carrier and cruiser, according to Rome, while the fire of Italian warships damaged two British cruisers. (The British had admitted a hit on one cruiser.)

British officials two days after the battle described it as a blow against new lines of communication which the Italian fleet has been attempting to establish for movement of supplies from Italy to the isolated Fascist forces in Libya. British naval power is now supreme in the narrow waters between Sicily, Sardinia and North Africa, it was stated, as well as in the eastern Mediterranean.

The only sure check on the accuracy of the British and Italian accounts of Wednesday's battle will be the course of the war in the Mediterranean in the next few weeks. If the British fleet is able to maintain pressure on Italy's communications with Libra, continue its blockade of the Dodecanese Islands, now isolated in the eastern Mediterranean, harass the sea lane from Italy to Albania and still pursue Mussolini's warships within sight of Italian shore batteries, Britain's story of the damage done in the Taranto raid and the fight off Sardinia will be impressive confirmed.

German censors permitted an Associated Press correspondent to report Friday that "neutral observers" in Berlin "were expressing belief that the Mediterranean area was coming so thoroughly under British control that a new problem was being created for the Axis."

Whatever the balance of naval power in the central Mediterranean, there is no doubt that Britain is in complete command at both ends of the strategic Middle Sea. A Department of Agriculture report last week stated that the British blockade "is so effectively stopping the flow of supplies needed by Italy that it has more severely disorganized the Italian economic structure than

Nazi Raiders Rain Bombs On Midlands

anything else the war has accomplished." Italians are now permitted meat only three days a week and may soon expect "much stricter rations," according to the department. The food shortage is not yet critical over the country as a whole, the report states, but is "very acute" in some sections of southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia.

DIPLOMATIC FRONT

The week began with an ominous charge from the German press. The Diplomatisch-Politsche Korrespondenz, organ of the Nazi Foreign Office, asserted that Greece is "openly professing herself as a tool of the British policy of war expansion . . . Whoever wishes to act in solidarity with England and is prepared to sacrifice the higher interests of the nations of his own sphere for the benefit of foreign aims must not be surprised if the law of history marvels over ruins for which he himself must bear the blame"

This blast looked very much like the beginning of a press campaign heralding direct German intervention in the Greek-Italian war. But by the end of the week Greece seemed more secure from German attack than at any time since Mussolini launched his attack October 28. This was no high degree of security, admittedly, but it seemed enough to guarantee Greece at least a few more weeks to achieve what it can against Italy alone.

German infantry must march through Yugoslavia or Bulgaria if it is to open up a new front in the Greek-Italian war and squeeze the Greeks in an Axis pincers movement. Both paths appeared to be blocked last week.

In Berlin on Monday officials announced that with the formal adherence to the Axis of Slovakia, a German "protectorate" since annexation of Czechoslovakia 20 months ago, "the present series of additions" to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact is at an end. In Sofia a high Government official said, "It now appears certain to us that Bulgaria will not be involved in the war this winter." Bulgaria had apparently discovered a neat formula for evading invitations from Berlin—an assertion that Bulgaria cannot join the Axis until Russia encourages her to do so or until Russia herself signs up.

Meanwhile Yugoslavia, emboldened by the Greek successes against Italy and well aware that the German army would not relish a winter campaign in the Serbian mountains, gave every indication that it would resist any Axis demand for passage of troops to attack Greece.

Turkey, with a neutral Bulgaria still holding German troops 200 miles from the Dardanelles, did not relax its vigilance last week. A government radio broadcast said, "We are going to sleep every night with our boots on, and when the time comes the Turk will know what to do."

In addition to the difficulties in gaining transit for Nazi troops through Bulgaria or Yugoslavia, there is a delicate problem in intra-Axis relations which is perhaps delaying German aid to Italy. It is no secret that Germans are contemptuous of the Italian record against Greece, and that the Italians, in turn, are highly sensitive to criticism from the powerful Axis partner to the north. The effect on Italian morale might be serious if Mussolini is forced to call in Hitler to gain a victory over little Greece. Hitler might be tempted, of course, to give Italy crushing proof of its dependence on Germany, but that would be an expensive pleasure for the Fuehrer if it further weakened morale in a nation which, after all, is still pinning valuable British ships, planes and troops to the Mediterranean.

Another possible check to Nazi plans for striking at Greece from the north came last week in a wave of violence that swept over Rumania. Members of the Fascist Iron Guard murdered scores of former officials and intellectuals associated with the regime which once suppressed the guard. The country was on hte verge of civil war at the end of the week, with the 19-year-old King Michael reported ready to flee his kingdom, the army fighting the Iron Guard in several cities and the toll of assassinations and riot casualties running as high as 2,000.

German troops began to take up their garrisons in Rumania nearly two months ago. It was not clear last week to what extent the sudden burst of terrorism was inspired by the Nazis themselves, but it was plain that Rumania is not yet sufficiently "coordinated," as the Germans put it, to serve as a base for a major military campaign.

Defense News: Military, Naval, Aeronautical

Air Infantry: Uncle Sam's New Striking Force Takes Shape at Southern Centers

(Mr. Norris, the Post's Army and Navy editor, has just returned from an aerial tour of important Army centers in the South and Southwest arranged by the War Department for a group of defense writers. This is the first of a series of articles on the progress of Army expansion. Another will appear next Sunday.)

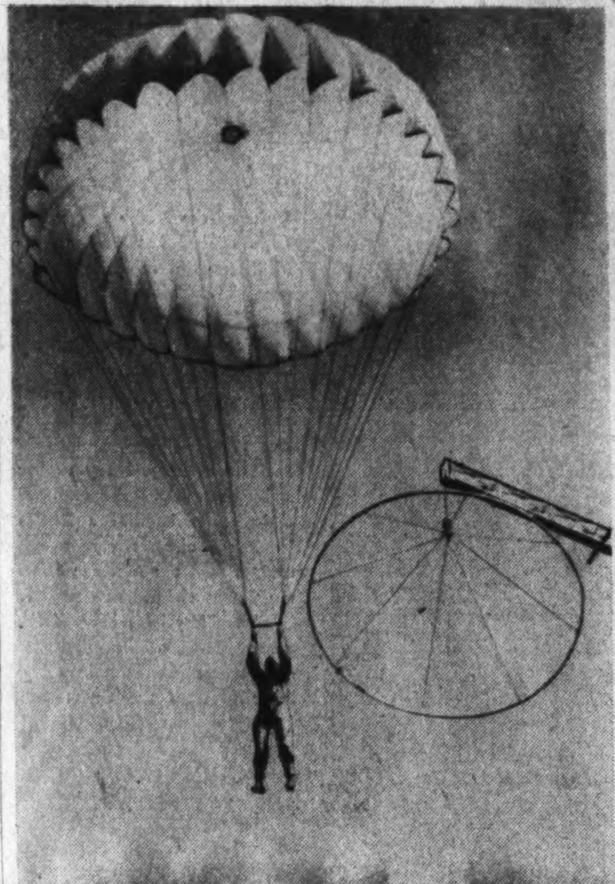
By John G. Norris

At two widely separated posts in the South, the Army is developing new types of "blitzkrieg" troops which may play an important role in future hemisphere defense.

For America's strategists fear not a full-scale invasion but a sudden seizure of an air base from which attacks might be launched against the Panama Canal or other vulnerable spots, a lightning stroke engineered by Trojan-horse tactics somewhere in Latin America. T.me, in such a case, would be vital, for failure to act quickly would permit an enemy to become entrenched.

Army bombers might not be able to blast the bas? out of existence. The Navy and its Marines might be too slow, might not be able to get to an inland area. The answer? Hitler's legions perhaps showed the way in Norway and Flanders.

Air infantry—parachutists followed by transport planes filled with heavily armed troops—might do a job that later would take a large army. Parachute troops armed with pistols and light weapons could seize an air field or other suitable ground and cover the 'anding of squadrons of transports carrying infantry and artillery.



Air Infantrymen Might Turn Tide of Battle

A reinforced battalion arriving in time might handle the task alone. Cooperating with naval forces and a Marine landing party, it might turn the tide of battle.

Military leaders with vision can see other uses for the air infantry, both parachutists and regular troops. They can cut enemy communication lines, knock out power plants, destroy key bridges. Hitler's generals showed it could be done—convinced skeptics in our high command that earlier American experiments had practical value. Won over, the United States Army is now determined to go the Nazis one better.

Test tube for air infantry other than parachuters is the Ninth Infantry Regiment at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., one of the most famous of Regular Army units. A special battalion created out of the Twenty-ninth Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., is pioneering the work with parachutes.

Much testing and development work is required if the new element is to be successful in war. Studies to date, officers in charge say, are highly promising.

Lieut. Col. W. M. Robertson, commander of the Ninth Infantry, has been carrying on regular tests of the weights of troops and loading of planes which have produced many interesting conclusions. Loading exercises are conducted on a "mock up" model of an Army C-39 cargo airplane built for him by Lieut. Col. Olaf Winningstad, Second Division ordnance officer.

MAJ. WILLIAM M. MILEY
Commander of the Army's parachutists

Plane Can Carry Antitank Gun

These show that the 37-millimeter antitank gun—heaviest infantry weapon—can be carried in a cargo plane without dissembling and can be loaded or unloaded in 6 minutes. Other infantry weapons and troops can be carried in regular commercial transport planes and loaded and unloaded in a matter of seconds.

Combat elements of an infantry battalion, consisting of 31 officers and 838 enlisted men and equipment, weigh about 200,000 pounds. Men with their individual arms and equipment make up about 87 per cent of this 100-ton load; 6 per cent represents ammunition, 2 per cent heavy weapons—machine guns and mortars—and the rest food, water and miscellaneous equipment.

Each transport plane can carry a load of about two tons on normal hauls and 3,200 pounds when carrying extra fuel for a long hop. Fifty transports can carry a battalion of infantry on a mission not requiring extra gas loads. The unit would carry sufficient ammunition and supplies to carry on limited operations for from 24 to 36 hours.

Each rifle company, complete with light machine guns, mortars, and automatics, weighs about 43,000 pounds and can be carried in 11 planes. The heavy weapons company, including mortars and 50-caliber machine guns, fills 12 planes.

No difficulties have been experienced with loading an infantry battalion. In carrying regiments, the chief problem is the antitank company of 12 37-millimeter guns. Each of the guns weighs 950 pounds and with its crew of nine, ammunition, rifles and water fills one plane. Cargo planes, with their wide doors, must be used, and then the gun may be rolled in with less than an inch clearance.

Members of Unit Are Volunteers

Tests are still going forward in the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston with carrying of artillery, tanks and other units by planes, but no results have been published. While the work at the Texas post has only been under way in recent months—since the German use of air infantry in the war—experiments along this line were carried on by the American Army several years ago in Panama.

Our Army also can claim to have experimented with parachute troops before their introduction by the Germans and Russians. Tests were conducted at Chanute Field, Ill., in 1928 by the Air Corps, utilizing a professional jumper who is now an instructor with the present unit. The high command, however, then saw no practical use for the tactics.

Commander of the parachutists—officially known as the 501st Parachute Battalion—is Maj. William M. Miley, an infantryman who is a graduate of the Air Corps Tactical School. A former intercollegiate gymnastics champion and West Point coach, he has introduced tumbling as a part of the training of his troops. It helps them in landing, he declares.

Members of the unit are all specially selected from a large number of volunteers throughout the Army. Enlisted men chosen must be unmarried, have had one year's service and, according to the War Department directive, "demonstrate soldierly qualities, agility, athletic ability, intelligence, initiative, determination and daring."

In addition they must not be more than 32 years old, must weight less than 185 pounds, and be between 66 and 74 inches in height. They must have enough education to enable them to quickly absorb training in map reading, sketching, radio, demolitions, and other special subjects. Extra pay, amounting to about a 50 per cent increase above base pay, is paid to qualified parachutists.

Battalion Soon To Have Own Field

The battalion, which numbers 15 officers and 412 men, will soon have its own landing field for training. A 900-acre tract adjacent to the Fort Benning air field has been set aside for their use and two 350-foot training towers are to be erected.

One will be used for "controlled" jumps, opening the parachutes by mechanical means and guiding their course down. It will be similar to that in operation in the New York World's Fair amusement section. The other will open the chutes mechanically, but will permit free descents.

At present, training is divided into several phases. Considerable time is spent in preparing and handling 'chutes—each man "rolls his own."

There is also much practice on dummies set up in hangars, by which the men learn to control their descent and landing by pulling the parachute strands. They can thus stop the oscillation—pendulum-like swinging of their bodies during descent—enabling them to land in proper position, and acquire the knack of getting out of their harness quickly. Practice is also needed in collapsing 'chutes to prevent being pulled by the wind after landing.

It has been said that the landing with a parachute is equivalent to a 15-foot drop. Parachutists at Benning declare the landing varies considerably with the weather. When you leave the plane, it is said, you travel about 150 feet a second. On landing, you are traveling between 14 and 20 feet a second. On cold days you land slower than on warm days.

High altitude increases the rate of descent. According to reports, many of the German parachutists, coming down in mountainous regions in Europe, were put out of action by injuries in landing.

At Benning They Must Be 750 Feet Up

The battalion at Benning permits jumps of its recruits only after thorough basic ground training. No jumps are made from less than 750 feet, although in wartime men might bail out if necessary, only 300 feet off the ground. They do not pull a rip cord as in most 'chutes used in service planes. The silk envelope opens aboard the plane as they go out. A spare is carried by each man in case it fails.

Men qualify as parachutists after six landings. These are more than simple jumps, however, each involving a test of some phase of parachuting. One is a "spot" landing, in which the man must make calculations as to the speed of the plane, altitude, wind currents, weather, etc., and jump at the proper time to land at a designated spot. Proper manipulation of the strands is judged as well as the landing, and the speed in which the man is able to go into action after reaching the ground.

Pistols and Grenades Will Be Equipment

An insignia for 'chutists, paralleling the wings worn by pilots, has been devised and placed before the War Department for approval. It consists of wings, a parachute and crossed rifles. A new special uniform has also been designed and submiitted for approval, a simple, jumper-like garment, without buttons, worn with short-laced boots.

Only two men have been seriously hurt in jumping since the battalion was organized. One enlisted man broke a leg in landing, and Maj. Miley last week fractured his shoulder in testing a new type of parachute with a load.

Besides the development of parachute technique, battalion leaders must also develop its tactics. While the unit is equipped with tommy guns, machine guns and bicycles, officers of the group do not believe that 'chutists will carry down more than their pistols and hand grenades.

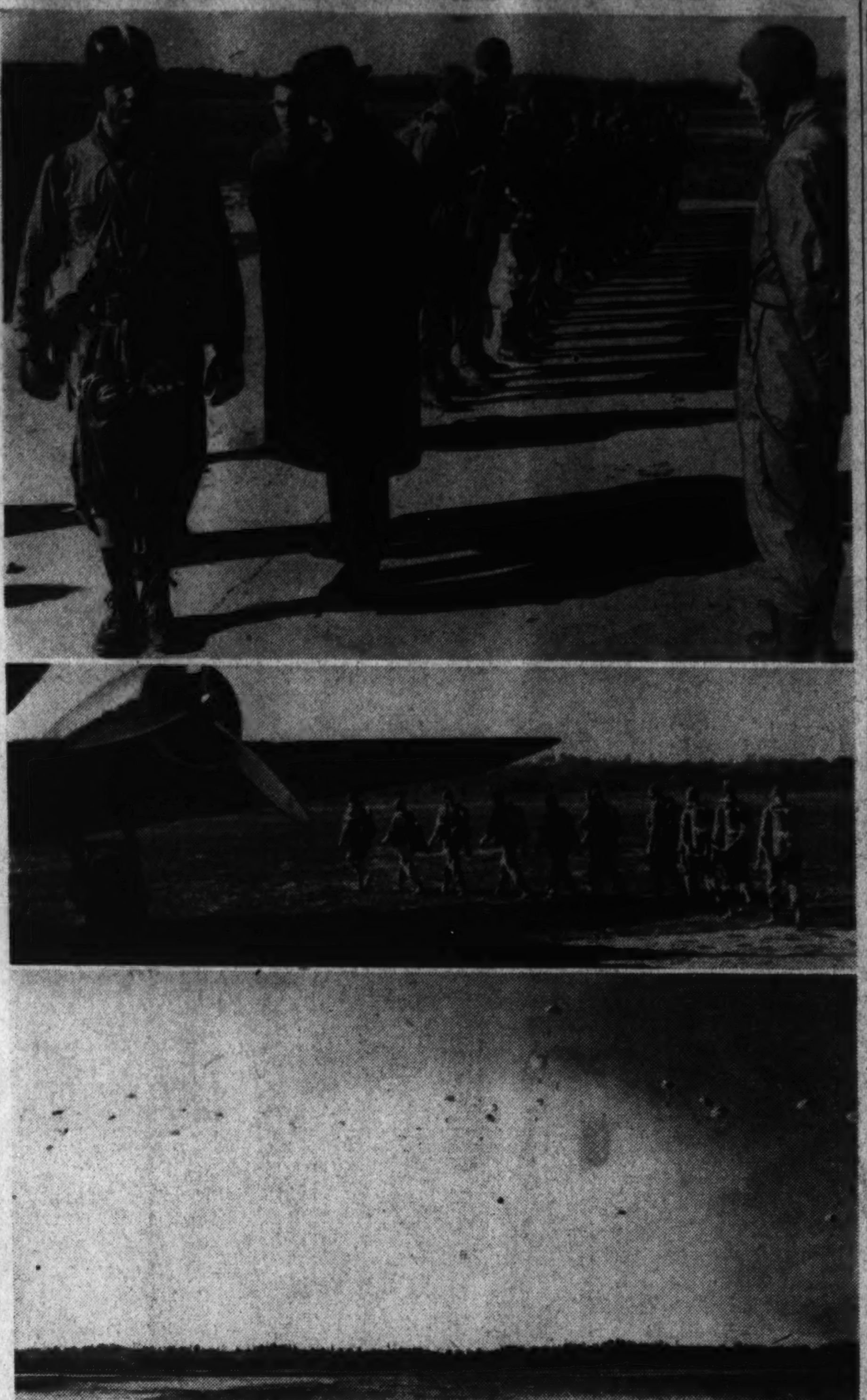
There is considerable danger of injury to the men in landing with such equipment, and the heavier equipment can be dropped in separate loads if needed in the mission, it is felt.

Tests have shown, battalion leaders say, that the 'chutists are capable of coordinated effort while descending and have fired their pistols and thrown grenades with reasonable accuracy while in the air. Much has been made of the vulnerability of the parachute troops to attack while descending.

"We're not worried about farmers with pitchforks or even old gentlemen with shotguns," one officer says. "And if we choose our spot, we're not apt to run into much else."

Leaders of the parachute battalion said there had been only one case of a man losing his nerve and refusing to jump when the time came. He was asked if the man was pushed—on the same theory that a novice on a diving board often is thrown into the water when he can't take the plunge.

"No, we don't do that," the officer replied, and then with a perfectly straight face, added, "We don't follow the Italian procedure. They carry 13 men in their planes, you know, one parachutist and 12 men to push him out."



A democracy takes a tip from the dictators. Top, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson reviews Uncle Sam's newest arm of defense, parachute troops. The edgling parachutists embark on one of the Army's new air infantry transport planes, center, and, like puffballs in an autumn breeze, they float to the ground (bottom)

Arrivals

Gens. Gerow, Echols Take Up New Posts

By Richard Oulahan, 3d.

"It's like being a Brother Rat again," said Brig. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow last week of his new assignment in the Office of the Chief of Staff.

The general was referring, of course, to the novelty of being at a desk in the war plans division of the War Department again after several years in the field as the ranking officer in the war plans division.

Gen. Gerow is the acting chief of staff during Gen. Strong's illness. Thirty years ago Gen. Gerow was a real Brother Rat at Virginia Military Institute. A native of Petersburg, Va., he graduated from V. M. I. in 1911 with honors as the president of his class, and received an appointment in the Regular Army as second lieutenant.

Almost from the beginning of his Army career Gen. Gerow saw strenuous active service. He served in the Mexican expedition at Vera Cruz in 1915, and was in Galveston with his regiment at the time of the famous tidal wave of August 16-17, 1915.

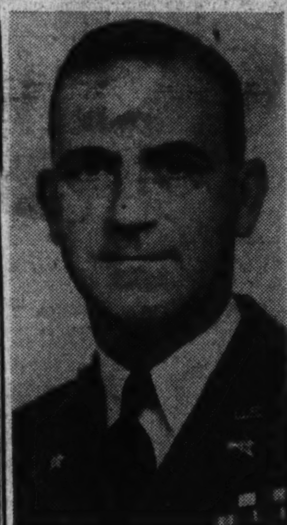
At the height of the storm, Gerow was talking to a fellow officer. Gerow expressed the belief that his quarters, a shaky temporary building perched precariously astride the seawall, would be swept out to sea. His friend disagreed, offered to buy the house for a dollar. Gerow accepted the offer and an hour later his house sailed out into the Gulf as a three-masted schooner sailed into Galveston over the seawall. "It was the only successful real estate deal I've ever made," Gen. Gerow avers. For his work in restoring order in the stricken Texas city, he received special commendation.

During the World War Gerow worked as Signal Corps inspector in the field at Tours, France, later serving as assistant to the officer in charge of purchasing and disbursing, and as officer in charge.

Gen. Gerow has completed the advanced course of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and the field officers' course at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., as well as the regular courses at the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Army War College.

In 1934 he made a tour of duty to the Philippines and Shanghai, China, with the Thirty-first Infantry, and later became commander at Camp John Hay. He returned to the United States in 1935, served briefly at the headquarters of the Ninth Corps Area, and then reported for duty in the war plans division, where he served in several capacities until 1939. In the 1940 maneuvers Gen. Gerow acted as senior control officer with the Third Army in western Louisiana. Two months ago he was assigned to the Eighth Division at Fort Jackson, S. C., from which post he has just returned to Washington.

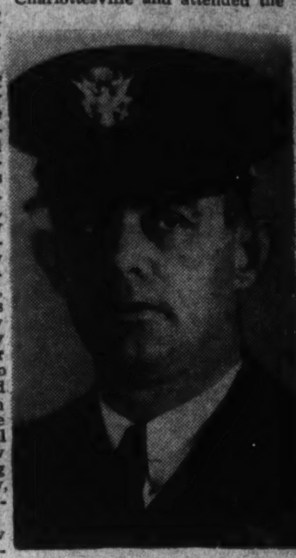
A quiet, rather retiring man, Gen. Gerow is an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman and a fair golfer. He is known as "Gee" to his friends.



Gen. Gerow

To say that Brig. Gen. Oliver P. Echols is an air enthusiast is a bit of an understatement. Nearly all of the general's 24 years in the Army have been devoted to aviation.

Like Gen. Gerow, a native of Virginia, Echols was born in Charlottesville and attended the University of Virginia there, where he was a member of the football squad and the ribbon society, Eli Banana. He received his commission in the Field Artillery on November 30, 1916, just 24 years ago yesterday.



Gen. Echols

Gen. Echols sailed with the American Expeditionary Forces on July 28, 1917, and served as an aerial observer with the First Aerial Squadron. He participated in the actions at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne.

He returned to the United States in April, 1919, and served two months as commanding officer of Goodman Field, Camp Knox, Ky. He was then transferred to Fort Sam Houston as operations officer of the Air Service's Southern department.

As a student officer, Echols went to Carlstrom Field, Fla., and continued as a student pilot at Kelly Field. In 1922 he entered the office of the Chief of Air Service here in Washington, and became chief of the tactical units section.

Gen. Echols is a graduate of the Army War College, the Army Industrial College, the Air Corps Engineering School, the Air Corps Tactical School, and the Command and General Staff School.

In 1939 Gen. Echols was appointed assistant chief of the material division of the Air Corps at Wright Field, where he later became superintendent of the Central Air Corps Procurement District. In October of this year Echols was assigned as officer in charge of research, procurement, supply and maintenance of the materiel division and commandant of the Air Corps Engineering School at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio. After a few weeks' service there he was ordered to Washington.

Gen. Echols is rated as one of the Army's ranking authorities on air engineering. As in his professional life, aviation is the absorbing enthusiasm of Gen. Echols' private life. He will report for duty here next week as chief of the materiel division in the Office of the Chief of the Air Corps.

With the D. C. Reserves

Last week was moving week for the local Naval Reserves. After several months planning, work on the new armory finally got under way. By Thursday all the offices of the division had been removed to temporary headquarters in the administration building, next door to the old armory, and men had started to demolish the dilapidated old building.

Although the administration building itself is only half completed, the local Naval Reserve officials are well pleased with their temporary quarters, which are in the finished portion of the building. The drill floor is much larger than the old one, and there is more room for equipment.

About the only remaining tenants in the familiar old armory at the Navy Yard are the gun emplacements. As quite a bit of work is involved in removing the heavy 4-inch guns, rifles and other arms, the guns will probably remain in the old armory until the last walls are being torn down. The new armory will be completed early next summer.

Lieut. O. J. Gullickson, U. S. N., retired, has been recalled to active duty as the assistant to Commander A. B. McRary, director of the District Naval Reserves. Gullickson has also been assigned as instructor for the local Naval Reserve battalion. At one time he was instructor of the Philadelphia Naval Reserves, so he should be well qualified for his new post.

Corpl. George S. Blanchard, 20, Battery D, 260th Coast Artillery (AA), has been designated as the District of Columbia National Guard candidate to take the entrance examination for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, it has been announced by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general of the National Guard of the District of Columbia.

A graduate of Eastern High School in 1938, Blanchard completed two years at American University and is currently enrolled at Millard Preparatory School here in preparation for the academy's entrance examination, to be held here the first Monday in March at the Army Medical Center. If he is successful, Blanchard will enter West Point on July 1.

Blanchard lives at 806 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and enlisted in the District National Guard on May 3, 1938. He has attended the field training camps for the past three years.

Service Sidelights

Army Is Proud of Its Recruits—Especially Those Tall Huskies From Texas

They're still growing big boys down in Texas, cut from the same cloth as those 6-foot-4 Lone-star All-Americans. And they are joining the Army.

Newspapermen visiting posts in the southwest during the past two weeks as the guests of the War Department felt an added sense of security watching recruit companies at Fort Bliss go through their paces. Tanned huskies from the ranches of West Texas, they looked able to whip any troops in the world.

Over at Fort Sam Houston in East Texas, Maj. Gen. Walter Kruegar, eighth corps commander, voiced this same thought to his newsmen guests. He glowed with pride as row after row of the 2nd division troops, with full-packs and steel helmets, marched by.

"Look at them," he remarked, "Man for man they can lick any troops you can find."

It was the caliber of the raw human material, however and the spirit of all concerned—officers, veteran noncoms and recruits—which impressed the observers most. For there were noticeable defects, not only shortages of modern weapons but evidence that the units were not fully trained. The soldiers, husky specimens as they were, were not all in step and lines sometimes straggled.

"Seventy-five per cent of them are recruits," General Kreuger explained. "We have had to split up units to form cadres for new divisions and except for a few noncoms, practically all of the men have less than three months service.

"We only allow 15 minutes a day for close order drill, and I'd like to cut that to ten. There is so much else for the men to learn in the modern Army. We must have discipline, but discipline that means alertness of mind and muscles, not just parade-ground snap."

* * * *

Everywhere the party went, it was the same. The Army was in the throes of a huge expansion—and showed it. Huge new cantonments, dirt streets, and tent camps prevailed ruining the beauty of old posts but giving them a satisfactory business-like air.

Recruits and young Reserve officers greatly outnumbered the veterans, but everyone was busy and seemed to know what he was doing. At the armored force school at Fort Knox, young soldiers, not long off Kentucky farms, struggled with radio and engineering courses, sitting up nights conquering tomorrow's lessons. The officers, there and elsewhere, often worked Sundays, while their day began at 6:30 and lasted until well after dark.

The recruits from the Southeastern States were not the match of those from the Southwest in size—an inheritance of the impoverished South of Reconstruction days, officers said—but they were sturdy enough. In fact, armored force leaders said they would like to get some northern boys—perhaps less hardy but better versed in mechanical principles than the average youth from a Southern farm, to train as tankmen.

* * * *

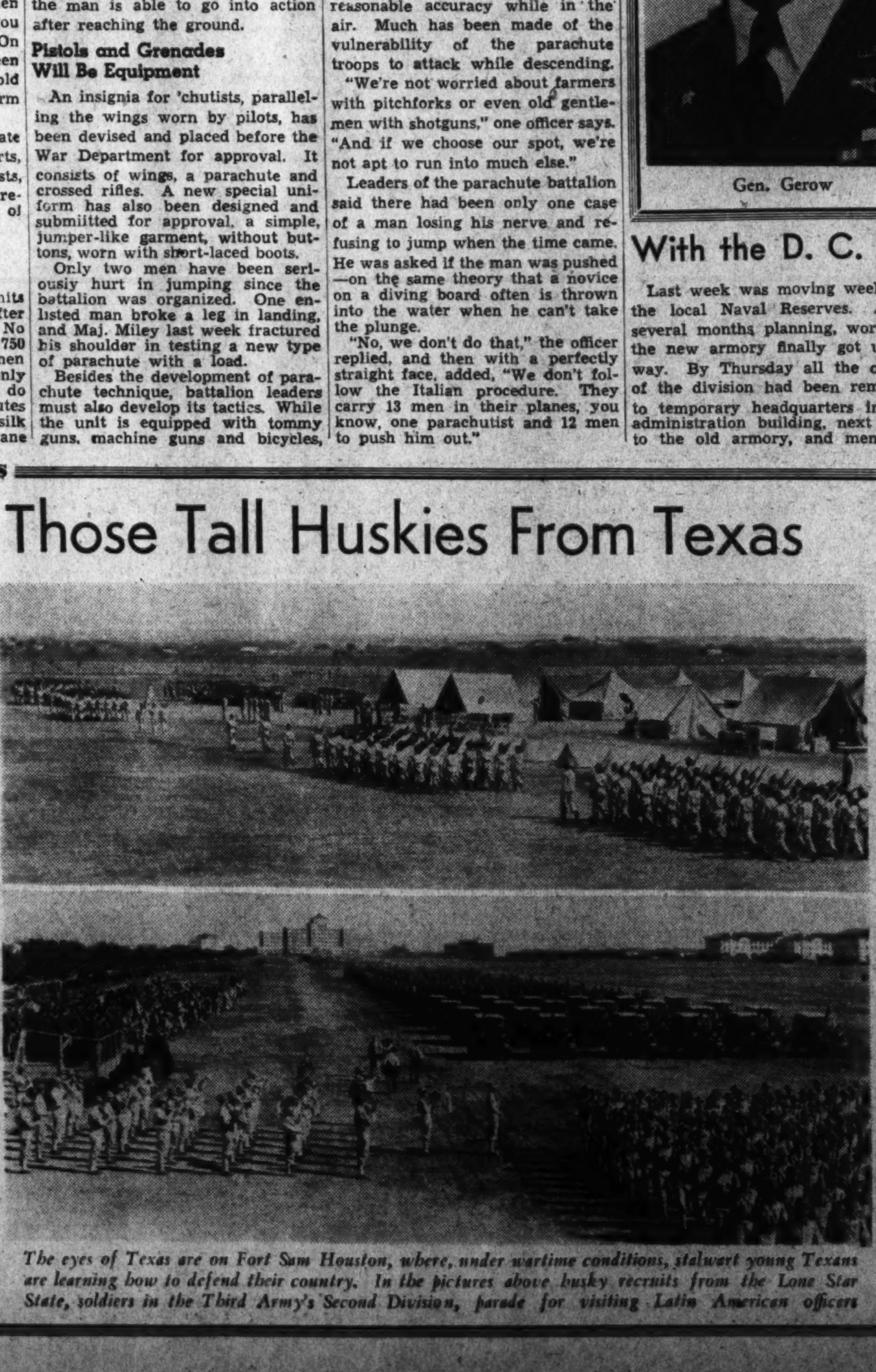
There were plenty of new motor vehicles of all description—on type of military equipment American industry was prepared to turn out quickly—but shortage in many weapons existed. Most of the units we saw were nearly completely equipped with the Garand rifle and the new 37-millimeter antitank gun, but few of the 60-millimeter mortars were in service, and deliveries of the 105-millimeter howitzers and medium tanks are not expected to begin before spring.

Older models—the French 75s and heavier mortars—fill in for most of the shortages, however, and officers generally agreed that the Army "could fight a pretty good war with them."

It is with training, however, that the Army in the field has to do, depending upon Washington to supply them with equipment, Maj. Gen. Robert Richardson, commander at Fort Bliss, aptly summed up the situation.

"An army, like fruit, must be ripened" he said. "We have much hard training ahead to make us completely ready for action. By next June, we should be in shape—unless units are split up again to form new ones."

His command—the First Cavalry Division—was one of few nearly complete Regular Army units prior to the expansion and did not have to start from scratch. The latter will take much longer to get ready.



The eyes of Texas are on Fort Sam Houston, where, under wartime conditions, stalwart young Texans are learning how to defend their country. In the pictures above husky recruits from the Lone Star State, soldiers in the Third Army's Second Division, parade for visiting Latin American officers

Labor Disputes in Defense Industries Set Off Stormy Debate in Congress

By John B. Oakes

Harsh words were spoken in the House the other day.

Wise old Judge Sumners, who as chairman of the Judiciary Committee is usually a model of restraint, burst out with an angry denunciation of a "bunch of cutthroats" who have been doing a "dastardly thing," who "preach force" and who "ought to be given a double dose of their own medicine."

Less startling, but equally severe, was the tirade of Judge Gene Cox, Georgia firebrand, as he excoriated "sabotage" and "treasonable conduct" of certain individuals. They ought to be "put in concentration camps," suggested tall, bald, Representative Rich, of Pennsylvania.

"Communism!" shouted Republican Leland Ford, of Santa Monica; "an organized program—possibly a plot," warned Democratic John Costello, of Hollywood.

Liberal Jerry Voorhis, New Dealer from Los Angeles, commented that his colleagues were "in a completely totalitarian frame of mind."

It was a historic session of the House; for never before had a branch of the national legislature convened in the sleek and shiny caucus room of the New House Office Building. But the session last Monday may have been historic for another reason too. Except for isolated speeches the previous week by Washington's "Mayor" Randolph and one or two others, this was the first time that the resentment of members of the House had boiled over on one of the most potentially serious issues of the day: labor troubles in the defense industries.

Monday's session provided the springboard for legislation which, if it is ever enacted, may profoundly alter the social and the economic structure of the country—"for the duration"

Vultee Strike Brought Problem to Forefront

The problem was, of course, brought to a head when 3.700 production employes walked out of the Vultee aircraft plant at Downey, Calif. Called by the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers Union, the strike halted work on some $84,000,000 in airplane contracts for the American and British governments.

The original cause of the quarrel was certainly nothing new: it was a question of wages. But after a compromise had been reached on that point, the dispute was further prolonged by the union's hesitation to agree to arbitrate all future rows during the rest of the life of the military contracts.

In any case, the strike dragged out to a total of 12 days—and, if Congressional sentiment is any barometer, it was this that exacerbated public opinion.

For whatever the reason, the defense program was delayed. According to Representative Randolph, delivery of 40 to 50 basic training planes for the Army Air Corps was lost. And, of course, the construction of planes for England was correspondingly halted.

No matter who was responsible—company, union or both, the one fact that has burnt itself into the public mind is that this dispute not only slowed down but actually stopped the wheels of a vital defense industry.

Congress Fears Slowing Up of Defense

In Congressional eyes, this is no theoretical matter; this is a deadly fact—that American efforts to rearm and to help Britain rearm have been painfully slow in view of the imminence of the danger.

Slowness these first few months has perhaps been inevitable because of the very size of the program; but Congress apparently is in no mood for what it considers extraneous delays.

The Vultee strike was merely the most prominent of a series of labor disputes retarding the normal operation of industries connected with the national defense. The New Kensington, Pa., plant of the Aluminum Company of America had to shut down because the C. I. O.'s Auminum Workers Union walked out over a dispute involving one $27-a-week employe. The company had a sizeable defense contract.

A C. I. O. local at the Crucible Steel Mills in Midland, Pa., struck, but yielded to pressure of national officers to go back to work in the interests of defense.

It was the Vultee affair, however, that captured national attention. It served well to point up the whole issue—because it was long, it involved the most dramatic of all defense industries, it was allegedly tainted with communism and it was said to be the forerunner of further labor controversies in other aviation plants.

Arbitration Tribunals Are Suggested

The minimum wage in five of southern California's largest plane factories—Douglas, Lockheed, Continental, North American and Vultee—has been almost identical. Under last week's settlement, Vultee's minimum for beginners was boosted from 50 cents to 55; and it is generally expected that the others will have to follow suit or face the possibility of another strike.

Opinions differ on the merits of the controversy. The average hourly wage in the California aircraft industry is concededly lower than in, for example, the Michigan automobile industry; but the annual wage (because of more working hours) is said to be some $200 higher.

Attorney General Jackson and Representative Martin Dies agree that Communists had much to do with instigating the Vultee strike; but Representative Voorhis says that the rank and file of the workers wouldn't have walked out "unless there had been some substantial reason for complaint."

However, employer and employe representatives alike admit that actual stoppage of work is, to put it mildly, most undersirable at a time of national emergency. That the union recognizes this is evident from the clause that was accepted in the final settlement, virtually guaranteeing that there will be no strikes for the next 16 months. Disputes are to be settled, if all else fails, by an arbitration board of two representatives of the company and two of the union, while the fifth is to be supplied by the United States Conciliation Service if necessary.

It is the determination to avoid repetition of the Vultee strike that is a prime concern at present of members of the Administration and members of Congress alike. Disputes over wages—especially if the price level rises—are almost inevitable; the important thing is to continue production during negotiations and to reach a settlement without employing either strike or lockout.

At the recent New Orleans convention of the American Federation of Labor, President William Green asserted that "no strike for any reason" could be permitted to interrupt the production of war materials for national defense or for aid to Great Britain. He suggested the establishment of arbitration tribunals to adjust differences.

This is precisely the sort of method contained in the Vultee agreement, which perhaps may point the way to other similar contracts in the vital aviation industry.

But many members of Congress are not satisfied to leave this crucial matter to negotiation between employer and employe, with the ever-present possibility that one side or the other will become so exasperated that either strike or lockout may result. The question is all the more immediate because of the announced intention of the C. I. O. to press for wage increases in the other plane factories and to intensify the organization drive in automobiles and steel.

Indignation Meetings At the Capitol

Early last week, informal indignation meetings were held in Judge Sumners' spacious rooms in the Old House Office Building, and it was agreed that somebody must "do something." Then word came to the Capitol that the Attorney General was about to confer with the President and other high Federal officials on the whole question.

Accordingly, Representative Sumners dispatched a letter to Mr. Jackson, inquiring if any additional legislation was needed "to make as certain as may be that the operation of the manufacturing plants engaged in the production of war materials be not interefered with by such strikes as are now tying up some of these plants."

Forty-eight hours later, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee received a cordial reply from the Attorney General, who pointed out that the Justice Department is concerned with law enforcement and not with labor policy.

Suggesting that inquiries be addressed to the War, Navy and Labor Departments and the Defense Commission, Mr. Jackson went on to say: "The present situation in respect of strikes presents no law-enforcement problem that is either novel or out of hand."

But in the meanwhile, various members of the House decided not to wait for executive advice; and bills began dropping in the hopper.

Rep. Smith Introduces Bill for Mediation

Most significant of all the legislation that has been proposed this week on the subject was a bill offered by Representative Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria—significant because Judge Smith is a recognized leader of the Southern conservative bloc, is chairman of the Committee to Investigate the National Labor Relations Board, and is author of the Smith amendments to the Wagner Act, which the House passed by a two-to-one majority last June.

His bill, which has been so drafted that it must go to the conservative Judiciary Committee instead of the New Dealish Labor Committee, embodies the ideas of many House members in providing for a "cooling-off" period of 30 days in disputes in national defense industries.

In case of such a dispute, mediation is required under sponsorship of the Secretary of Labor. But if "within a reasonable time" the mediator is convinced "that it is impossible by conference to adjust" the dispute, he must try to get the two parties to agree to arbitration (which, of course, would mean that they would have to accept the settlement offered by the arbitrator.)

If this attempt fails, the mediator must then send a report to the President, naming the party that refused to consent to arbitration; and "the President shall publicize such report, together with any comments thereon and conclusions thereto which he may deem are warranted."

If a strike or lockout is called during the mediation period, the President must proclaim that the offending party has "deliberately jeopardized the national defense by wilfully disregarding the policy of Congress."

Thus the bill is designed to bring the full weight of public opinion to bear in any quarrel of this type—although the measure does not go so far as to impose compulsory arbitration by law.

The bill also contains an extremely controversial provision forbidding the closed shop in national defense industries; and another section would impose penalties as high as life imprisonment for sabotage.

Other measures similar in some respects to the Smith bill have been proposed by Representative Hoffman, Michigan (Republican) and perennial opponent of the Wagner Act and the Labor Board. But it is Judge Smith's bill—especially the part of it dealing with mediation and arbitration—that is likely to be the center of serious controversy in the next Congress.

To the suggestion that if no more strikes break out, this type of legislation will be unnecessary, its proponents reply that they are more interested in prevention than in cure. They say that compulsory mediation during a 30-day waiting period (along the lines of the rail-labor law) will have the effect of nipping strikes in the bud.

The approach of the Administration to this difficult and complex problem is quite different. While the Congressional reaction seems to be. "There ought to be a law," the view of the President and his advisers appears to turn in the opposite direction.

On Tuesday the President stated that he does not plan to ask for any new legislation on labor matters in respect to the defense program. But this merely negative decision that no new laws are necessary does not tell the whole story.

Some New Dealers seem to feel that new legislation would only serve to irritate labor, to complicate a delicate problem in human relations and actually to result in a greater curtailment of defense production than would otherwise occur.

Hillman to Set up Negotiating Committees

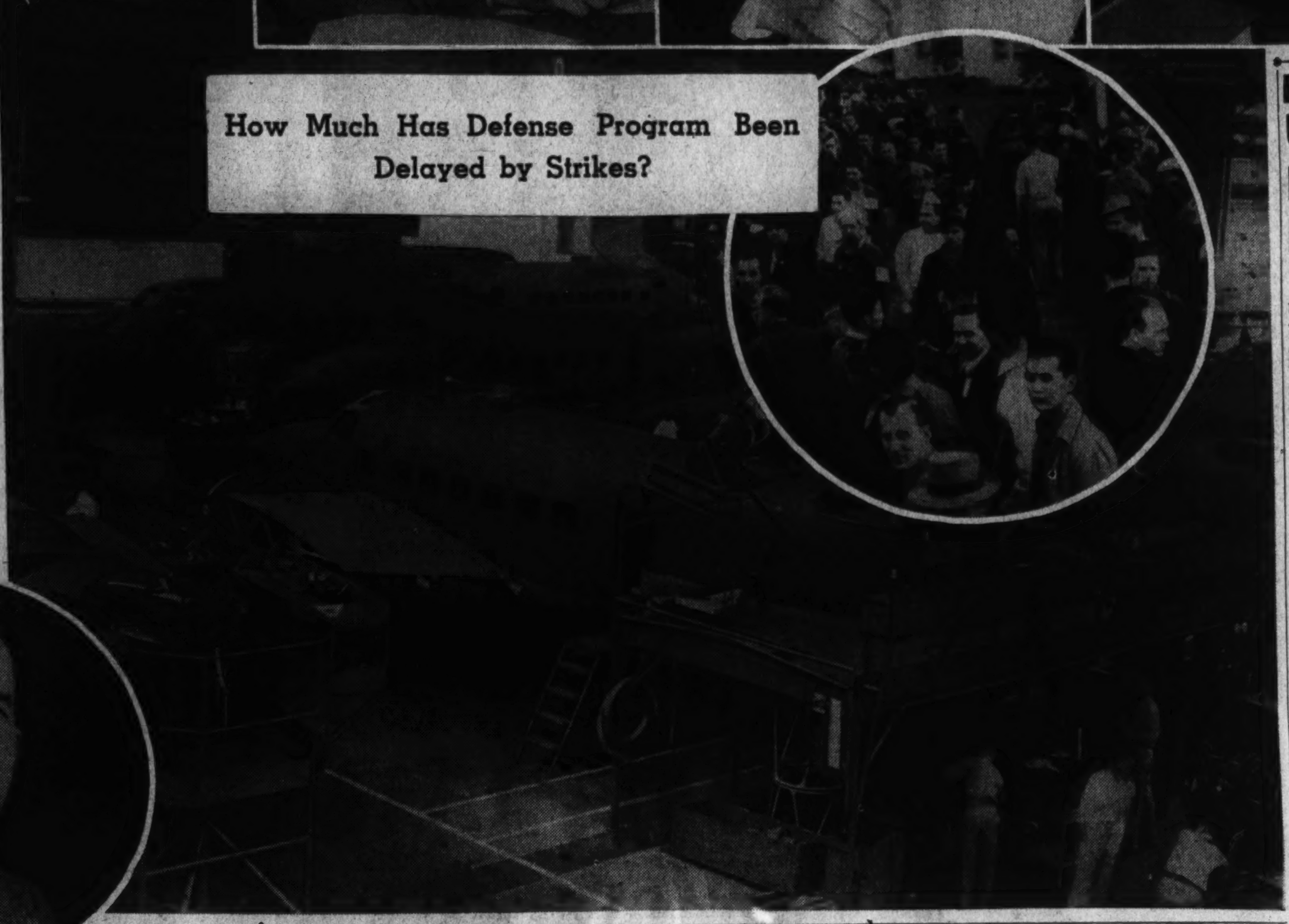
Sidney Hillman, defense advisory commissioner for labor, has declared his intention of setting up some 25 labor relations offices throughout the country to prevent strikes through negotiation and persuasion, rather than by compulsory action.

Informality, direct negotiation and reliance on the pressure of public opinion rather than recourse to new law seems to be the keynote of the Administration's attitude.

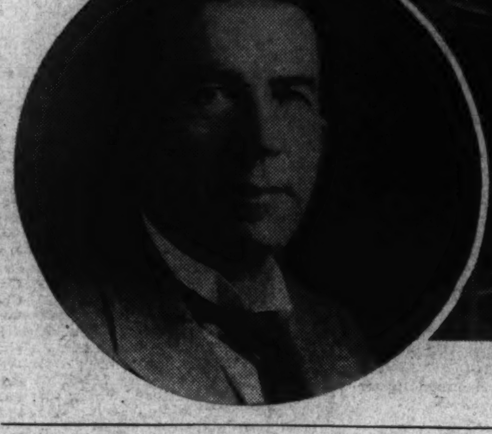
In some quarters it is held that establishment of a fixed waiting period would inevitably drag out negotiations for the full time allowed, while without such limitation, it is said, many disputes could be settled more rapidly. (The Defense Commission is attempting to persuade all parties to give it 48-hour notice before any rupture occurs. It is worth noting that this suggestion was not followed in the Vultee strike.)

Arguments of this nature may or may not have an effect on Congress, but there is little doubt that they will be advanced if the question of legislation becomes acute—and there is no doubt that that question will become acute if the strikes threaten to continue.

Vultee strike in California elicitted much harsh criticism from Congressmen who promptly set out to work on bills to prevent repetition of such walk-outs in vital defense industries. Representative Hatton Sumners (far right), who last week asked Attorney General Robert H. Jackson (center) to make certain no more strikes occurred. Jackson replied his agency was concerned with law enforcement, not labor policy. Sidney Hillman (right), defense advisory commissioner for labor, plans to set up 25 labor relations offices in Nation



How Much Has Defense Program Been Delayed by Strikes?



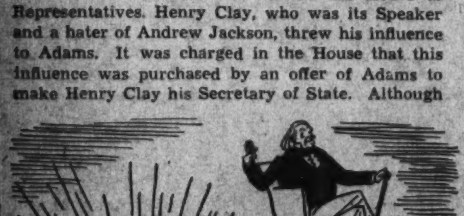
A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Former Presidents Should Electioneer

John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, was President of the United States for one term (1825-1829). It will be recalled that in the Presidential election of 1824 there was a four-cornered race between Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams, Crawford and Clay. None of the four candidates received a majority of the votes in the electoral college. The election was therefore thrown into the House of Representatives. Henry Clay, who was its Speaker and a hater of Andrew Jackson, threw his influence to Adams. It was charged in the House that this influence was purchased by an offer of Adams to make Henry Clay his Secretary of State. Although



he became Adams' Secretary of State, the fact of the preelection offer could not be sustained. Adams, who did not receive the highest vote in the electoral college (Jackson did) received the vote of the majority of States represented in the House.

After his defeat by Jackson in the election of 1828, Adams retired from public life, but only for a short while. He was elected by his constituents to the House of Representatives which he entered in 1831. The fact that he was a former President of the United States did not deter him from accepting an opportunity to serve in Congress. In the recent general election he was reelected to serve his sixth term in Congress. In accepting this honor he wrote to his constituents that having been President of the United States he did not think it was proper for a former President to take any part in future Presidential elections.

"I have not felt myself at liberty," said Mr. Adams, "to depart from this rule, and therefore have abstained from attending any public meetings held within the last 12 months with reference to the Presidential election. I have deemed it my duty to leave the people of this Nation to make up their own minds upon whom they will confer the honor and impose the burden of their Chief Magistrate—and in pursuance of the same obligation I have refrained from addressing my constituents on this subject . . . It is a source of satisfaction to me to perceive that the people in all parts of the Union have made up their minds without needing exhortation or solicitations from me."

Harrison and Tyler Natives of Same State

One of the interesting side-lights of the recent election is that both successful candidates, that is, for President and Vice President on the Whig ticket, were born in Virginia. The Constitution (the 12th Amendment thereof) is generally interpreted to mean that the President and Vice President can not be chosen from the same state. The Amendment reads: "One of whom, at least, shall not be an inhabitant of the same state with themselves."

While Harrison and Tyler were both natives of the same state, they were not "inhabitants" of the same state at the time of their election. Forty-one years prior to his election to the Presidency, Gen. Harrison had established his residence in the North-West Territory and was elected as the Territory's delegate to Congress by the Jefferson Party in 1799. His residence is also attested by the fact that he was Secretary of the North-West Territory and later Governor of the Indiana Territory. Hence, at the time of his election he was a bone fide "inhabitant" of Indiana, which state was admitted to the Union in 1816.

Gallery Glimpses

For Chairman of the G.O.P.: Why Not Willkie?

By Robert C. Albright

Who knows but down at Hobe Sound, off the Florida Coast, the face of the Republican Party is being lifted?

As if it hadn't already undergone a major operation!

Where there is so much speculation there might be a suspicion of fact.

And right now Wendell Willkie, whom Democrats and some Republicans thought they bumped off last election day, is the center of a speculative field day.

It has run a complete cycle and at this moment it is back precisely where it started three weeks ago. Theme of the latest talk, as well as the earliest, goes something like this: Why not Willkie for chairman of the Republican National Committee?

Old Guard Republicans, who rejected the first suggestion no sooner than made and obtained indirect confirmation from Willkie himself, today find themselves smack up against it again.

If so, they probably can blame Samuel F. Pryor, 42-year-old eastern campaign manager for Willkie, and now Hobe Sounding with Willkie in Florida. For Pryor, whether authorized or not, has put out feelers on the subject to members of the Republican National Committee, who in the end will have the say.

Could be that Pryor is merely plumbing Willkie's present influence on the committee, which officially runs the show between campaigns?

Could be that Pryor isn't entirely disinterested in the chairmanship spot for himself should Joe Martin step down?

Whatever the purpose, the inquiries have been made and in some high Republican quarters in Washington the old question is being posed again: Why not Willkie for chairman? The Old Guard faction puts it this way: Why Willkie?

That he would like to see the party's face lifted—liberalized and humanized all around and divorced from old isolationist influences—has already been pretty well established.

That he himself could effect the change by remaining outside of party office and merely speaking his mind now and then as "titular leader" has yet to be proved. The fate of his predecessors is all against it.

Even as chairman, and with the working cooperation of key party members, he would have a job cut out for himself once he set out to remake the party. His own 1944 prospects, had he purely personal motives, probably would blow higher than a kite in the G. O. P. family row that followed.

But at least he would have a base of operations, the driver's seat in the party's machine, direct contact with its every cog, and a voice thus recognized as something more than his own.

Willkie hasn't said he would take the chairmanship, much less that he wanted it. Only recently he told friends it was out of the question.

So Willkie-for-chairman proposals went the route of half a dozen other suggestions—that he take, if offered, a post in the Washington defense set-up, that he become a daily columnist, that he accept a college presidency.

When the gamut of nominations was complete and each dismissed in turn, about the only prospects left open were for Willkie to return to his Rushville farms or start private practice as a lawyer.

Seemed as if Willkie had just about decided to do the last, making speaking tours now and then like Bryan used to do, and publishing his views broadside whenever major issues warranted.

Maybe that still is the plan.

But there's a mighty lot of Willkie camp interest in the chairmanship.

Pryor, whose round robin of committee inquiries on Willkie for chairman has started up that one again, is almost as new on the national political scene as is Willkie. Only this year, when he succeeded to the chairmanship of the Republican arrangements committee, has he been widely known outside his native Connecticut.

As a youngster he ran messages for leaders at the Chicago convention that nominated Warren G. Harding. Millionaire son of a millionaire, he was active in unhorsing the J. Henry Roraback regime in Connecticut, and once suggested Jasper McLevy, Socialist mayor of Bridgeport, for Governor.

He is young, has Young Republican ideas, a flair for the spectacular and a love for sports and drama symbolized by his close friendships with Gene Tunney and Gene Buck.

At the Philadelphia convention, he was ringmaster, and for the first time basked in the spotlight of national politics. But he never has been seriously mentioned for chairman.

Pryor's family owns most of Hobe Sound, where Willkie is vacationing. From Hobe Sound came Pryor's recent probings on Willkie-for-chairman. Through Hobe Sound to see Willkie, Chairman Joe Martin traveled last week on his own vacation tour. What they talked over is their secret. And what Willkie will do is still his own.

The Federal Diary

U. S. Seeks Promotions For Employes

By Edward Ryan

With the Ramspeck civil service bill on the statute books, the next Administration drive for reshaping its personnel policy is likely to center on a standard promotion policy for Government workers.

A starting point for this standard policy is already in the hands of Congress in the form of a Budget Bureau report, in the making for nearly two years. "The bureau's report outlines a plan for periodic salary increases, within pay-scale grades, for Government employes and Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, has agreed to introduce a bill at the next session to embody the Budget Bureau's plan.

Ramspeck plans to introduce the bill as a "request" measure, a maneuver seen as indicating some skepticism about its chances for approval. The present Congress has been set against any heavy extra cash outlays for employe salary promotions, and with the continued load of defense expenditures the next Congress would be likely to throw similar brakes on any general salary increase program.

Draft of Bill Has Been Prepared

As part of its study, the Budget Bureau prepared a draft of a bill for putting its salary increase plan into operation by amending the Classification Act of 1923, which governs the salary scales of about 304,000 Government positions, 83,000 of them in Washington.

Just on the estimate of the present coverage of the Classification Act, the proposed promotion plan might run into trouble before it gets well started into legislation. The Budget Bureau's entire study and estimate of the costs of operating the promotion program are based on the present scope of the Classification Act. Under the Ramspeck bill, however, authority was given the President to extend the Classification Act, and its pay scales, to thousands more Government jobs.

Operation of the Ramspeck bill, according to Civil Service Commission estimates, would eventually more than double the number of jobs now under the pay Classification Act. This extension would automatically throw out of line the statistical foundations for the Budget Bureau's cost estimates.

Their estimates showed that applying the proposed promotion scheme to the 304,000 jobs now under the pay classification system would bring an average annual pay roll boost of .43 per cent over the first ten years. The total ten-year salary cost would be $25,950,893, the Budget Bureau estimated, ranging from $5,351,285 the first year to $334,673 the tenth year.

After the first period of adjustment, the bureau said, the average annual cost of the plan "should approximate the savings from turnover of personnel, filling of vacancies at lower salary rates, reduction of present personnel through redistribution of work and improved efficiency."

Their plan starts from the present pay lineups under the classification system. This system, in general, begins with a division of Government jobs into four "services"—professional, subprofessional, custodial, and the clerical-administrative-fiscal.

Each service is divided into a series of salary grades, and the grades in turn are subdivided into from three to seven levels. As an example, an employe in the first grade of the professional service may be eligible for any one of seven salaries, ranging from $2,000 to $2,600 a year.

In the lower salary levels, the legal salary step-ups within any grade are fixed at $60, in the middle salaries the increments are $100; further up the line the step-by-step increases are $200, and for the top grades they are $500.

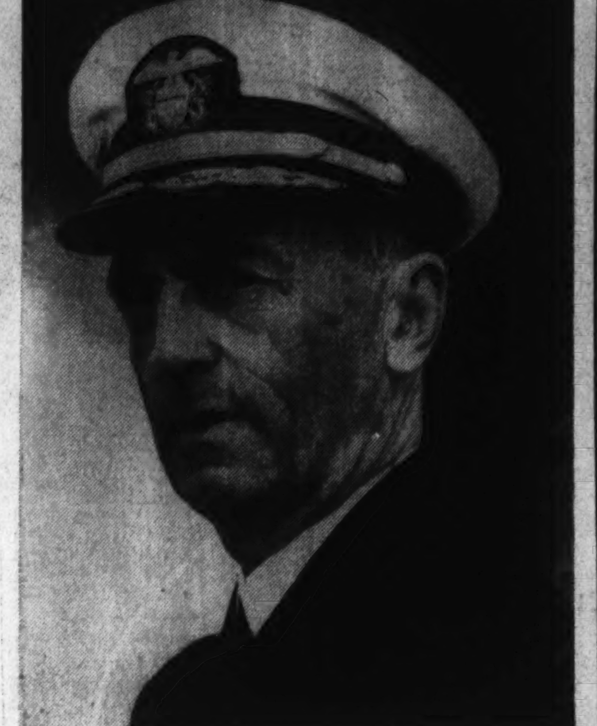
Plan Focused on Problem Of Pay Promotion

The Budget Bureau plan is focused on the problem of pay promotions, within a salary grade. It recommends, in outline, that a salary advancement of one step within a grade shall be given each 18 months to employes in the lower levels, where the steps are $60 and $100; and each 30 months to employes in grades where the steps are $200 or more.

While completing their report, the Budget Bureau asked Congress for a $3,088,497 appropriation to be used during the present fiscal year for in-grade pay promotions. This appropriation was to be combined with an estimated $3,901,956 expected to be found during the year through "turnover and economies in operation." Cngress turned down the bid for an outright appropriation. As a result, the promotion program now operating is based entirely on the second figure. Under this arrangement, pay boosts are limited to employes in the salary ranges below $3,200 who have not received a raise in three years, and those above $3,200 who have not received a raise in four years.

Admiral Leahy, Envoy to France, Has No Illusions About Diplomacy

By Reg Ingraham
Associated Press Staff Writer



Admiral William D. Leahy

Admiral William Daniel Leahy, the man chosen by President Roosevelt as this country's ambassador to what's left of France, has no illusions about modern diplomacy.

The doughty, retired sea-fighter made that plain on several occasions while holding down the Navy's top-ranking post as chief of naval operations.

"To expect that modern diplomacy will safeguard the property of a nation is to expect too much," he said on one occasion. "To believe in the efficiency of pacts and treaties to protect us against international brigandage is a dream of visionaries."

On the other hand, officers who served with him both at sea and ashore are quick to attribute to him many qualities which they assert make him eminently fitted for the difficult task of guiding the United States' relations with aged Marshal Petain's French government at Vichy.

A "cold logician," they call him, who is well-rounded outside his profession, particularly in the field of economics, and with a faculty for grasping details.

It was no mere coincidence, his friends insist, that President Roosevelt picked Leahy for the Vichy assignment after Gen. John J Pershing's physician forbade him to risk accepting it. When Leahy went to Puerto Rico as Governor in June, 1939—a couple of months before his retirement ended a 46-year career in the Navy—it was in something of the role of a "troubleshooter" and informed sources assert that the way the international picture is shaping up, he may be called upon to play the same role at Vichy.

Leahy was known in the fleet as one of the Navy's ablest executives and also as one of its strongest disciplinarians. Officers who served under him, however, insist there was nothing of the martinet about him.

There's the story in naval circles, for instance, of an exasperated gun-pointer aboard the battleship New Mexico who had reason to appreciate Leahy's tolerance. During gunnery practice, so the story goes, the crew in one of the turrets near the quarterdeck had been greatly bothered by officers and men walking in front of the gunsight at crucial moments.

Finally, when another obstruction blocked the sight, the gunpointer bellowed:

"Get the hell away from that sight."

The "obstruction" was Capt. Leahy, the battleship's commanding officer. After the customary naval apologies had been extended by the officer in charge of the gun, together with a diplomatic foreword of the crew's earlier troubles, Leahy dismissed the incident with a gruff "Don't let it happen again." There is no record, though, that he ever blocked another gunsight.

Beetle-browed and baldish at 65, Leahy's face still stamps him as a sea-dog and his decorations are a chronicle of this country's wars, major and minor, since he entered the Naval Academy as a somewhat reluctant cadet back in 1893.

Born in Hampton, Iowa, May 6, 1875, Leahy as a boy had an abiding interest in the military history of the Civil War as a result of his grandfather's participation in it. Early in his life he wanted an Army career and after being graduated from high school at Ashland, Wis., he sought an appointment to the United States Military Academy. His Congressman informed him, however, that he had no appointments open at West Point but would be happy to nominate him to the Naval Academy.

Leahy admits now he's glad things turned out that way—especially since he climaxed his naval career by reaching the Navy's highest office.

From the peace-loving Middle West, young Leahy was catapulted into war immediately after his graduation from Annapolis, being assigned to the battleship Oregon in the Pacific. He is one of the few living Navy men who made the historic dash around the Horn in that warship to participate in the Battle of Santiago de Cuba in the Spanish-American War. To this day he refutes disparaging comparisons of the Oregon with the Navy's battlewagons of today.

"She was quite a ship in those days," he insists.

When the United States first entered the World War, Leahy was in command of the dispatch gunboat Dolphin which cruised the waters of the West Indies—not far from his present post as Governor of Puerto Rico—in search of German supply vessels. The following year he supervised the commissioning and assumed command of a converted German passenger liner, the Princess Alice of the North German Lloyd, which was rechristened the U. S. S. Princess Matoika, and was employed to transport and convoy troops to France.

His services in that capacity won him the Navy Cross with the citation tha tit was for "distinguished service" in the "exacting and hazardous duty of transporting and escorting troops and supplies to European ports through waters infested with enemy submarines and mines."

Between the Spanish-American and World Wars, Leahy saw service in the Philippine Insurrection, the Boxer Rebellion and the American occupation of Nicaragua. At the latter time, he was Chief of Staff of hte naval forces in Nicaragua.

Leahy's democratic personality is something of a by-word at the Navy Department. Clerks and junior officers alike recall that instead of going out for lunch or dining in his office, he invariably went to the big cafeteria on the third floor of the department building, stood in line like the rest and carried his own tray.

It may or may not be a harbinger of what awaits him in the field of diplomacy, but the veteran naval officer's penchant for blunt speech already has embroiled him with foreign governments.

In a speech to graduates of the Army Industrial College, here, in 1937, he stirred the ire of former Russian Ambassador Troyanovsky by asserting that Russia has regimented her people "to such an extent that they appear to be virtually slaves of the Central Organization."

The Ambassador denied the slavery allegation and declared his country watched the "development of the creative spirit of the many people who were brought up from the large masses of our population and who are not slaves of the Central Government, but who shape their own creative and inspiring work."

During much of his tenure as Chief of Naval Operations, Leahy was Acting Secretary of the Navy due to the prolonged illness of Secretary Swanson.

An ardent protagonist of a strong fleet, he was urging expansion of the Navy three years ago and although he was the department's spokesman to Congress during consideration of the first "$1,000,000,000 Navy" bill in 1938, calling for a 20 per cent increase in the fleet, it was left for his immediate successor, Admiral Harold R. Stark, to recommend the establishment of the "two-ocean" Navy which is now under construction.

Watching the ominous developments which led to the present war in Europe, Leahy solemnly told the United States it should not pin its faith entirely to international agreements.

"The pacts, protocols, treaties and disarmament conferences of the last two decades saved some money," he said, "and alleviated strained conditions for short periods, yet the strife in the world today, with other disquieting conditions, gives visible proof that most of these laudable attempts to preserve the peace have failed."

In another outspoken demand for attention to realities, Leahy told an Atlanta, Ga., Navy Day audience in 1937 that "Naval officers are likely to be actuated more by what history has taught them than by the aspirations and hopes of idealists and theorists."

He has a reputation among some of his associates in the Navy for making quick decisions wtihout regard to personal considerations. Once aboard the New Mexico, for instance, during a "full power" run in which the big ship's performance at full speed was being tested, the vessel tore a blade off one propellor, causing her to shudder violently at every turn of the screw.

"The masts trembled, the vibration was so bad," one officer recalled. "The captain had to make a quick decision there whether, with a perfectly good excuse, to quit the test and go in for repairs, or to carry on.

"He carried on and we made our speed and everything else."

Asked what would have befallen Leahy had his decision caused further damage to the battleship, the other officer replied:

"Well, he probably wouldn't have gotten to be an admiral."

Leahy's junior officers found him friendly, democratic and always open-minded. Some of them recalled he had a fondess during night watches for joining them on the bridge or quarterdeck and walking around with them, discussing all manner of problems.

"He always wanted to get your slant on things," one of them recalled.

Fond of the outdoors, Leahy was a keen golfer until his duties as Chief of Naval Operations kept him too close to his desk to permit him to indulge in that pastime. He still hasn't surrendered his tweeds although ambassadorial requirements may force his hand there, too.

Plucky Greeks Take Lesson From Finns

By Fred Vanderschmidt

New York, Nov. 30.—The Italian dead lie in the mountains and the mud of northern Greece tonight, and the living fight to turn the tide on soil they call their own. This is the story of a month and a little more of Mussolini's private war.

Thumb back a year through the bloody pages. Fnd the place where the Forty-fourth and 163d Divisions of the Red Army, trapped by gliding white-clad Finnish ghosts in the snows of Suomussalmi, froze in their tracks. That was the story of a month and a little more of Stalin's private war.

The Greeks themselves, in their hour of glory, even while they pushed the last of the original Italian invaders back into Albania, have not forgotten the lesson of Finland.

That lesson is written in five sorrowing words: "Too little . . . and too late."

That was Finland's epitaph, the story of help from the Western World that never came.

There are certain important similarities and certain important differences between the Greek and the Finnish wars that must be drawn in clear outline before conclusions can be drawn.

These are the main similarities:

Both Greece and Finland were invaded by neighbors of overwhelming potential military strength; both for the reason, or on the pretext, that they were about to become tools for powers hostile to their invaders. (Greece "conspired" with England and offered her bases, the Italians say; Finland was "a pistol pointed at Leningrad" bythe Western powers, the Russians declared.)

Conditions of terrain and weather thwarted both invaders; so did lack of preparation at the start. The first Soviet invaders were not equipped, clad or trained for their struggle in the deep snows of the Finnish border; the Italians appear to have believed that they could overrun Greece with 200,000 hastily prepared effectives, and with tanks that split their iron sides against the crags of Epirus and the Pindus.

Neither invader expected valiant, skillful resistance from hardy troops who knew the ground and thrived on the difficult conditions: The Finnish ski troops, on the one hand; the tough mountain infantrymen and gunners of Greece, on the other.

Here, however, are the differences:

Soviet Russia entered upon her Finnish adventure without any other preoccupation. She had made her arrangement with Germany; she knew that Britain and France would hestitate a long time before they came to Finland's aid (they had no treaty obligations to Finland), and she counted on the neutrality of Sweden and Norway to keep the Western allies at a distance, even if they did decide to go into Finland.

From her friends and neighbors Finland got, in the words of Premier Risto Ryti, "an abundance of sympathy" and then, when she began her valiant defense, humanitarian and material help and munitons plus "a few reinforced battalions" of volunteers, mostly from Sweden.

Greece, however, has received important if limited aid from the British although most of it, obviously, has been of the type which dovetails with Britain's own war effort.

The British fleet air arm has crippled hoarded heavy units of the Italian fleet at Taranto; the royal navy has interfered materially with Italian reinforcements and supplies between the Italian mainland and Albania; the British have established an air and naval base at Crete from which they can dominate and, perhaps, even overwhelm the Italian garrisons in the fortified Dodecanese Islands; British planes have been of immeasurable help in supporting the successful Greek counter offensive in northern Greece and Albania, and British troops, apparently all specialists in transportation, communications and supplies, are giving valuable counsel to the Greeks.

Yet, already, the help which the British have given the Greeks and the help which the Greeks have given themselves has set the Axis offensive back many months in southeastern Europe, the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

It has increased the breathing spell in which the British can reinforce their African position, and it has given Turkey, Britain's only other ally in the Balkans, new heart.

For Greece, the future is full of uncertainty.

The Greeks can raise, perhaps, 600,000 more or less trained effectives, more than Finland could, it is true, but trifling as compared to Mussolini's "eight million bayonets" to say nothing of the vast military pressure which Germany can bring to bear.

In the three and a half months that the Finns fought, the censorship concealed their losses to the end. Then they were placed officially at 15,000 dead, against 200,000 Russians who "now lie on the snowdrifts gazing with broken eyes at our starry sky," as Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim so aptly expressed it.

The Greeks are dying, too; who knows how fast? And Mussolini has many more Italians to lose.

Japan Wants to Keep Peace With America—But Extremists May Incite War

By Wilfrid Fleisher

Japan does not want war with the United States, but the Japanese may over-reach themselves on some particular issue, or some incident may provoke a conflict, according to the consensus among competent diplomatic observers in Tokyo. None believes that Japan would deliberately seek a fight with America, but there are in Japan extrement elements which may commit its government to some overt act which may result in war.

The most dangerous issue in the Pacific, from the viewpoint of Japan, is the future of the Dutch East Indies. Japan is now embarked upon what has been described as a policy of "southward expansion," long favored by the Japanese navy, as opposed to the northward policy upon which the Japanese army concentrated until a year ago, when it had its eyes turned on Russia. The policy of the Konoye government now is to come to terms with the Soviet Union and eliminate any possibility of a Russian attack in the north so as to be able to divert Japanese attention to the region of the South Seas, which now appears a much more tempting prize than the maritime Siberian provinces upon which Japan earlier focused her attention.

When the former Japanese Foreign Minister, Hachiro Arita, sent up a trial balloon last April to test the reaction of the foreign powers, and particularly the United States, to any possible change in the status of the Dutch East Indies as the result of the then-threatened German invasion of Holland, the Japanese were surprised to see both how quickly and firmly the United States replied with a warning from Secretary of State Cordell Hull that any alteration in the status quo of the Dutch East Indies would be "prejudicial to the cause of stability, peace and security not only in the region of the Netherlands Indies but in the entire Pacific area."

But the Japanese did not know whether they were to take Mr. Hull at his word, which seemed to imply that any interference with the Dutch East Indies would mean war in the Pacific, or whether they were merely presented with another "document" of the kind that Washington had delivered repeatedly in recent years at various phases of the Japanese conquest of Manchuria and since the China war.

It may stated emphatically that the State Department's order to Americans to withdraw from Asia has created a deeper impression in Japan than any other act of the American Government within the last decade. Japanese government officials and the public alike have been deeply shocked, and the Japanese nation has been set to considering for the first time the possibility that the initiative in the Pacific might not lie solely in Japanese hands, but that the United States may be preparing for the eventuality of war with Japan.

When the report of the order to Americans to withdraw from Asia first reached the Japanese Foreign Office, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Chuichi Ohashi sent for the American Ambassador, Joseph C. Grew, to inquire whether the report was true and what had caused the American Government so much concern. Ambassador Grew on that occasion did not mince words. He plainly told Ohashi that the tripartite alliance which Japan had just signed with Germany and Italy had revealed just where Japan stood and that subsequent statements by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka and Premier Fumimaro Konoye, threatening war with America in the event of any interference with Japan's plans to build "a new world order" with Germany and Italy, had considerably aroused American opinion.

As a result, Matsuoka decided to issue a statement designed principally to calm American sentiment, asserted that he considered the tripartite pact was "not directed against any particular nation and there was no thought of challenging the United States." He added that if the United States or any other nation should become involved in war "then it will be a great calamity to humanity and I shudder at the thought of the horrors of such a contingency. In short, the three-power agreement is a pact of peace."

Matsuoka explained to me in a personal interview just before I left Tokyo his idea of the alliance as "a pact of peace," an explanation he had made repeatedly to Ambassador Grew since the conclusion of the pact. According to him, the pact was aimed at "restraining the European war and, therefore, preventing the spread of conflict."

The foreign minister added that Japan had no choice but to enter the Axis, because an agreement with the United States was impossible. You Americans," he said, "want us Japanese to withdraw at least a large part of our troops from China. You must know that that is impossible and that Japanese public opinion would never stand for it."

Mr. Matsuoka has been casting about for a new ambassador to the United States ever since the recall of Kensuke Horinouchi from Washington in a wholesale shift of Japanese diplomatic envoys, and the appointment of Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, former foreign minister in the Abe cabinet, is the result of insistent pressure that he accept the post which he had first declined. Mr. Matsuoka told friends that the Japanese cabinet had suggested that he go personally to Washington as ambassador, but that he was too busy.

Admiral Nomura's reluctance to serve as ambassador to Washington can be traced back to the negotiations which he initiated as Foreign Minister last December with Mr. Grew in a vain attempt to reach a settlement of American-Japanese problems. Through these negotiations he was left in no doubt as to the American attitude on Far Eastern problems and was said to have been impressed by the difficulty—if not the impossibility—of conciliating the divergent policies of the two countries.

The conversations ended with presentation of a memorandum by Ambassador Grew setting forth the conditions which the United States considered a prerequisite to any new commercial agreement with Japan, then desired by the Japanese. This note declared the readiness of the American government to conclude reciprocal commercial treaties with all nations which did not discriminate against American trade and from which the United States might expect equality of commercial rights and opportunities on a reciprocal basis.

That was the last word said before the commercial pact lapsed and before the Abe cabinet itself went out of existence. Failure to reach an agreement with the United States was one of the underlying causes of the downfall of that cabinet last January.

When the Yonai Cabinet came in, Foreign Minister Arita, long advocate of an Axis policy, showed little desire to resume the negotiations with Ambassador Grew. Some conversations were carried out between Arita and Ambassador Grew last summer before the Yonai Cabinet fell, with the prospect of some headway, but that prospect disappeared when the present Konoye

Foreign Minister Matsuoka

government came into power and embraced the Axis.

Some very frank talks have been held between Mr. Matsuoka and Ambassador Grew in the last three months but they have only served to bring out the ever-widening gap between the two countries. Under strict censorship reports of all conversations between the American, British, French, German, Italian or Soviet ambassadors and foreign office officials or between the Dutch Minister and Japanese officials have been banned from the local press and frequently from being cabled abroad.

Americans in Japan are most uneasy regarding the situation and in accordance with the advice of the State Department have been leaving as rapidly as they can liquidate their interests. There is no panic but rather a steady exodus. The American consulate general in Tokio estimated there were more than 6,000 American citizens in Japan, but upward of 4,000 of them are Japanese with American citizenship, the majority of whom are not expected to leave. It is figured that 1,000 Americans have left Japan so far.

There is much talk among Americans and Britons in Japan of the possibility of war early next year, and there is consequently much speculation as to whether those who remain behind now to look after or wind up their business would be able to get out of the country should war come.

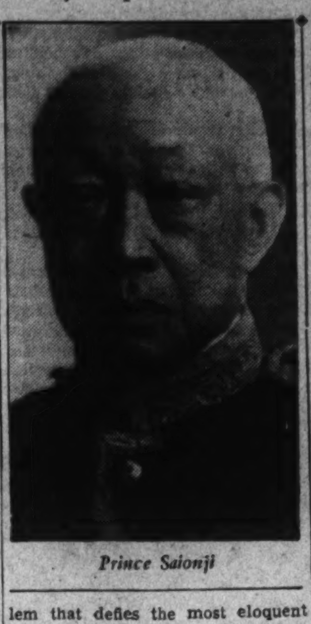
But the uneasiness among American and British residents in Japan is not solely dictated by political circumstances, but by the realization that Japan is an island country and that escape would not be easy if war should come. Hence the steady exodus of Americans and Britons in compliance with the official advice of their governments.

Japan's navy is looking southward

Prince Saionji

Last of the Genro

By Stephen Bonsal



Prince Saionji

This picture of Prince Saionji, the last of Japan's elder statesmen, who died last week, is drawn by Stephen Bonsal, author and diplomat. Mr. Bonsal first met Prince Saionji in 1895, when he served as Secretary of the American Legation in Tokyo under Ambassador Edwin Dun. In Paris, in 1919, he renewed that acquaintanceship under dramatic circumstances at the Versailles Peace Conference. Here, in excerpts from his 1919 diary, Mr. Bonsal, who was assisting Col. House at the Conference, gives a revealing picture of the Prince as he directed, from "behind the curtain" the policies of the Japanese delegation at Versailles.

Paris, April 15, 1919.

In the early days of the conference, on one of my walks with Col. House, I told him that during the years I spent in Tokyo as secretary of our legation I had enjoyed rather close relations with Count Makino and with Marquis Saionji. The Marquis and Viscount Chinda, who had served so long in Washington, were to represent Japan at the Great Assizes.

Col. House said nothing, but, as is now apparent, stowed this information away in his capacious mental archives to be used later if a favorable occasion should be presented. And the occasion came some weeks later, when the French press raised the question of whether or not Prince Saionji was really in Paris.

The incident did not surprise me as much as it did those less familiar with Far Eastern diplomatic procedure.

I was well aware that the prince had never been at any of the Plenary sessions nor had he put in an appearance at the more intimate meetings of the League of Nations Commission where the solemn Covenant that was to reform a distracted world came under discussion. But these facts did not convince me that the Prince, often spoken of as the last of the genro or elder statesmen, was not in Paris. I argued that like all the "boss" men of the east he preferred to remain "behind the curtain." Wiser than Mr. Wilson, who with his "open covenants openly arrived at," threw himself into the vortex of conflicting world interests, the prince would remain in seclusion and from this vantage point pull the wires that make the manikins dance.

Spurred on by Col. House, who thought, as the Shantung and the race equality problems loomed darkly on the troubled horizon, that the contact might prove useful I now mentioned to Count Makino my former acquaintance with his "invisible" chief. On the following day, the Count assured me that the Prince retained a pleasant and an even grateful memory of our meeting long ago, and particularly of the often tried and always proved friendship for Japan of my distinguished chief, Edwin Dun. I was further assured that at the first moment he was restored to some measure of health the Prince would seek an opportunity to renew a friendship which had left with him such happy memories.

Yet days, indeed many days, passed and the desired contact was not established. However, we of the American delegation were not idle and we neglected no opportunity of letting the Japanese know that we were not forgetful of the important contribution their army and navy had made to the common victory. I even slipped to the Colonel the slogan which Prince Saionji had pronounced in 1916 and on the following day he passed it on to Makino in his very best dramatic manner.

"If England and France fail to destroy German militarism," said Saionji—and after him my Colonel—"their prestige and power as the leaders of western civilization is at an end."

"And those words," added the Colonel, "are as true today as when they were first spoken. We need you now as we did then, perhaps the need is even greater. The emergency is not passed and we must stand together in making the peace as we did in waging war." Upon hearing these sentiments Makino's inscrutable face flushed with pleasure and he hastened away, doubtless to report them to his chief who still remained so steadfastly behind the honorific curtain.

On the following day, Sadao Saburi, the charming secretary of the Japanese delegation, appeared. I felt he had an important communication to make, but at first we talked of this and that. At last the communication came out. The Prince was almost restored to health and he would be delighted to receive me on the following Monday, to talk about the old days in Japan and also about the equally interesting present.

An hour before I was to start, under the guidance of Saburi, on my pilgrimage to the shrine of the last of Japan's elder statesmen, the Coloned summonded me to his private study and gave me rather more definite instructions as to what my attitude should be than was his wont.

"Of course," he said, "we want to detach the Prince from the position which Makino, much as I like him in other ways, so stubbornly maintains. If the opportunity presents, we want to start a fire behind Makino and Chinda and smoke them out—of course, in the nicest way possible. But do not mention Shantung or the race equality matter unless the Prince does. Deal in generalities, 'old days in Japan,' but, if he broaches these contentious matters, I would suggest that you should be discreet enough to say that in the opinion of the President it is wise and indeed indispensable to have the Treaty and the Covenant as concise and compact as possible—that the spirit that inspires these great documents is more important than the mere number of the articles they contain. There is a French saying that expresses our thought——"

"Qui trop embrasse, mal etreint," I suggested, "Grasp all, lose all."

"That's it, exactly," said the Colonel, "we must, of course, settle the great problems in a big way, but the details which take so much time and lead to such passionate discussions we should put aside for a more tranquil moment—and for those who come after. The passing of time will iron out many a problem that defies the most eloquent appeals today. I have no doubt that, just as Makino says, Japan will do the honorable thing in regard to Shantung, but I can well understand that Japan does not wish it to appear she is doing this under compulsion, or even pressure. And then, race equality: of course, we admit it; indeed, we proclaim it, but there are national traditions, local prejudices and labor conflicts that, unhappily, have to be taken into consideration."

At the appointed hour Saburi appeared and escorted me to the *piano nobile* of a very modern and commodious apartment house in the Parc Monceau quarter. Two Japanese detectives, rough looking customers they were, rose as we entered the antechamber. I should say they were heavily armed, though their weapons were not as apparent as they would have been had they been guarding the great man at the gate of his *yashiki* in Alaska. Decorously they drew in their breath, Nippon fashion, as they ushered us through a number of empty rooms. In the last we were detained for a moment, and then a secretary appeared, dressed to the nines, foreign devil style. He urged us through another door and then closed it behind us.

A subdued, an almost religious light pervaded this room, and some seconds elapsed before I caught sight of a tall, slim and rather emaciated figure in Japanese dress advancing with outstretched hands toward me. He seemed taller and thinner. His coal black hair had turned snow white and what there was left of it was closely cropped, but his face and forehead were as smooth and unwrinkled as they had been 23 years before when he was merely vice minister in Marquis Ito's cabinet. His countenance was as serene as that of the Great Buddha at Kamakura, looking out to sea. And yet, he, who greeted me in this friendly way, was one of the few men who, uncrippled, had survived the turbulent political battles of the last three decades in Japan.

The Prince began by giving me later news than any I had of my very distinguished chief, Edwin Dun. Yes, he was living in Japan in dignified—and, to him, very welcome retirement near Oiso. His return to America after 25 years of tranquility in Japan had been a failure. Now he was back in the land he loved so well, and where he was beloved. He has a simple country villa, a lotus pond and a rock garden.

"Of course, the death of his friend, Henry Denison, was a great blow to him," concluded the Prince, "but we do what we can to replace the one who has gone with our friendship. He delights us all with his wisdom and philosophy."

Slyly, the Prince made me trot out fragments of my wayfaring Japanese. It was disastrous. I then retaliated and insisted on his English being exercised. It was baffling, and then we had the good sense to place ourselves, unreservedly, in the hands of Saburi, who spoke our language better than any Japanese I ever knew.

"It's a pity," said the Prince, "we make such a mess of our respective languages, for, after all, language is the key to the soul."

He spoke now of Ito, his former political chief and mentor, and I asked him if he recalled a famous lunch given by Mr. Dun at our legation, at which all the surviving genro or elder statesmen appeared.

"It was at that feast of reason I had my first personal contact with Ito and Inouye, with Matsukata and with you——"

With a deprecating wave of a small, almost transparent hand, the Prince said:

"You do me too much honor, classing me with the founders of modern Japan. Even my most indulgent friends speak of me only as half-genro."

"Do you remember what we laughed about that day? I only remember we laughed much, and that Inouye, who always knew a little more than anyone else, had pronounced an unfortunate word," he inquired.

"I certainly do. I shall never forget it."

And then told the story, but—wisely, I think, not exactly in the form in which I now relate it.

Ito and Inouye and Matsukata were "restrained" students in the late sixties of the last century in a Japan that was darkened by the rule of the Tycoon, while, powerless to bring light to his people, the Mikado, descendant of the sun goddess though he was, sat behind the curtain in the seclusion of the Kyoto Palace. The young students sought to go abroad, to acquire the new learning of which they had heard from the Dutch traders certain fascinating rumors, but the Tokudelgawa chief, fearing the introduction of "dangerous thoughts," forbade their departure.

"So, they acquired a little sampan and shoved off from the home of the Mitos—but, of course, before they did this, they renounced allegiance to their clan and became masterless men," interrupted the Prince.

"The Inland Sea was vexed by heavy seas on that day the youngsters had chosen for their escape and their sampan was sinking when an English freighter most fortunately, hove in sight and just in the nick of time they were taken on board," I continued.

"And then came the joke—which Inouye did not enjoy as much as his friends—" another interruption from the Prince. "Do you remember how they roared and how Ito fell off his chair and then consoled Inouye by saying, 'well, then as always you knew more than any of us. You should be proud and not shamefaced.' But I cannot recall the word of ill omen."

"I do," said I; "I shall never forget it—and I'm afraid Inouye never did as his companions on this adventure ragged him for it unmercifully to his dying day. As they came up on deck the captain saw from their dress that the young castaways were students and recognized that they knew hardly a word of English. But this statement is too sweeping. Inouye knew at least one word and as he walked most respectfully up to the captain, he pronounced it."

"And what was the ill-omened word?"—this from the Prince.

"It was 'navigation,' and the captain understood.

"'All right, my hearty,' he replied. 'I see you want to be a sailor, and you shall begin as I did—swabbing down the decks.'

"Ito said Inouye was a perfect deck swabber before the slow moving freighter reached England. 'That is true,' admitted Inouye, 'I did not know I was to become minister of finance, but I earned my passage and was in a fair way of becoming a sailor on the great open seas that had been forbidden our junks—while you lay in your bunks and read Genji Monogatari and other old-fashioned tales of feudal Japan.'"

The princely Buddha had become so much like common clay during our gossipy talk about old days in old Japan that I now ventured an inquiry that had, it is true, political implications.

"I remember the dwarf pine tree from the sacred shrine of Ise in Mr. Mutsu's office at the Gaimasho (foreign office), where we used to discuss foreign affairs—and the future of Asia. I would like to know the result of the grafting operations in which he took such a keen interest?"

"They still continue," admitted the Prince, "though Mr. Mutsu has gone. He grafted on the sacred stem shafts and cuttings of pines from Norway and from Scotland, from Russia, and from California. As a result of these shocks there were temporary setbacks, but soon the noble Shinto type of pine from Ise prevailed."

Then, thinking, doubtless, that his story was symbolic of unchanging Japan, he added quickly: "But we are getting parliamentary government in Japan now—or almost."

When, at last, we got away from old days in old Japan, in view of my instructions and other attending circumstances, it was fortunate that Prince Saionji mentioned neither Shantung or the race equality clause. He announced that he was in complete agreement with the American point of view on the state of the world as expressed by me. Suddenly, speaking in excellent French, he said we must not let the trees hide the view of the forest and yet the task of the delegates must not be oversimplified.

"There are vital problems that can not be ignored," he continued.

"One of these problems, and not the least important," he continued, "is Russia. We should ignore the ephemeral government that today seems to be in control of that great country. That government will disappear, I have no doubt, but the expanding genius of the Russian people will remain. To this people we must keep the word, the promise we gave in the stress of war to the Tsar, even though they have disowned him.

"To Japan, to all our people, I am not speaking merely for myself, the conference will have failed of one of its high purposes unless the Russians are placed in control of Constantinople and the Dardanelles. They must have a base there that will give them free access to the warm waters of the Mediterranean. I do not say this merely in recognition of our pledges to the Russian people. I have also in mind the interests of Europe. I am of the opinion that Russia's agricultural produce and her increasing industrial output will revive the devasted economy of Europe as nothing else can, and it is to the advantage of us all to facilitate in all possible ways, and by every legitimate means, this revival. Please tell Col. House my thought on this matter. I am sure he will see its importance, and I am confident that I can rely on his cooperation."

I did so and I think my report was letter perfect. What the Prince had said filled the colonel with admiration.

"What a wise old boy he is," was his comment. "Certainly, the outlet on the Mediterranean would keep Russia busy in Europe for decades to come and give Japan for the same period a free hand in Manchuria, in Siberia, and indeed in the whole of Asia. What boon that would be for Japan—and what disaster for China."

I naturally expressed regret that my interview with Prince Saionji had yielded such a meager harvest, but the colonel would not agree.

"Not at all! Not at all!" were the words with which he consoled me. "You have established the fact, beyond the peradventure of a doubt, that the Prince is in Prais, and from 'behind the curtain' is pulling the wires that control the dance of his puppets and, to me, it seems clear that he and those who think with him are contemplating a general advance on the continent of Asia—away from the uneasy islands. And how easy that will be if Russia is engaged elsewhere! No, I think the fair inference from what the Prince said is very important—although not very helpful in easing our present difficulties—Japan is going continental."

Throughout March the debate between the white and the yellow men continued. Deft penman that he was, the Colonel could not draft a race equality clause that failed to throw Hughes of Australia into a berserker rage of uncontrolled fury. But when the Monroe Doctrine reservation was inserted in the Covenant at the insistent demand of President Wilson, the Japanese delegation became inactive, and well they might; for, now the way was paved for a renewal of the Okuma-Ishii doctrine, and the recognition of their regional ambitions and rights on the east coast of Asia was implicit in the great charter of a new and—as we hoped, a more peaceful world that was being fashioned.

A New Era of Friendship Dawns in United States-Mexican Relations

Wallace's Presence at Camacho Inauguration Today Strengthens Ties

By Robert Kleiman

First flowers, then stones were thrown last week at Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace as he wended his way into the heart of Mexico.

The flowers were strewn everywhere by huge dancing, laughing, singing crowds in colorful native dress, who gathered spontaneously to greet the guest from the North. The stones came from the hands and the boos from the mouths of a small, highly organized group of demonstrators in Mexico City.

The flowers were more indicative of Mexican feeling than the stones.

A new era of cordiality in United States-Mexican relations is slated for birth today in Mexico City's venerable brownstone Chamber of Deputies as Wallace watches the inauguration of Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho as President of the republic to the south. It will be an era in which old ties will be strengthened and new ones welded, an era of good feeling unsurpassed in American history, State Department officials believe.

Through negotiations parallel to those with Canada, the way is clear for a military pact binding North America from Guatemala to the Hudson Bay into a powerful, integrated defense unit. It will mean "quartersphere defense"—the longest step toward effective hemispheric solidarity since the establishment of the "good neighbor" policy.

These things have come to be largely through what a Mexican diplomat last week privately called "a fortunate coincidence"—the accident of history that placed a leftish, New Deal Administration in Washington and Mexico City at the same time.

It's Inauguration Day today in the Land Below the Rio Grande. Today, in Mexico City's brownstone Chamber of Deputies portly Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho (shown at center with Senora Camacho) will take the oath of President of the Mexican Republic. To foster good will with America's southern neighbor President Roosevelt has sent Vice President-elect Henry Wallace to the ceremonies. Wallace, whose uent command of Spanish has won him many friends throughout Latin America, is pictured below as he passed along crowd-lined streets in old Monterrey, Mexico, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace and Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexico's Ambassador to Washington.

The envoy added:

"If there had been a conservative government in Washington during President Cardenas' six-year term, clash upon clash would have set this continent on fire. As it was, there were clashes, and exchanges of notes, and temporary hard feelings. But this was on the surface. Underneath, all through the last six years, there has been the fundamental understanding that only one reform movement could have for another."

Curiously, through parallel historical development, Mexico today, with the inauguration of the moderate Avila Camacho, is moving into a period of consolidation and conciliation similar to that in the United States. No new reforms are expected, and those of the six-year plan will be shaken down to a firmer position.

But, the reformers remain in power, and it was this which made Henry Wallace, America's apostle of social experimentation, the ideal choice as President Roosevelt's special ambassador to Mexico's inauguration cereonies.

Wallace Drove Own Car to Mexico City

The Vice President-elect has made an official journey that, in many ways, is as bizarre as the election campaign he waged, driving his own car unheralded into cow town and prairie village to discuss New Deal economic theories on street corners with small groups of passers-by.

From Washington, with his wife beside him and his former Agriculture Department assistant, J. D. LeCron, and Mrs. LeCron on the back seat, the United States' Second Citizen toured south slowly, quietly, unnoticed, just as he wanders unrecognized through Washington's streets in his plain gray coat and slouch hat.

Slipping unobtrusively into the border town of Laredo, Tex., Wallace parked his car and strolled into the gaudy Hotel Plaza to register. Amazed, he found the lobby decorated in Mexican style. A band struck up a welcoming tune, and a delegation of newspapermen, Texas officials, and Mexican diplomatic representatives surged forward to shake his hand. The Mexicans were happiest of all. For three days they had been unable to reach their expected guest to complete arrangements for the trip to Mexico City.

The next morning Wallace drove his car to the International Bridge that spans the Rio Grande between Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Getting out, he walked across the international line, received a welcoming address from Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexico's Ambassador to the United States. When he replied, the crowd went wild, for his reply was in fluent Spanish, a study to which he had applied himself in the last three years.

This was but a taste of what was to come as Wallace, in a procession of 15 cars, drove 760 miles over the broad, new Pan-American Highway to the national capital. At Monterrey, the Pittsburgh of Mexico and the stronghold of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, the defeated presidential candidate, almost 100,000 workers and peasants from far-off *ejidos* lined the streets to pelt the Wallace car with confetti and flowers and fill the air with songs and cheers.

Almazanistas Stormed American Embassy

In Mexico City there were gala throngs again, but outside the American Embassy waited a grim, muttering mob of 500, all followers of Almazan.

As the official party passed by the signal was given. "Down with the United States!" rang the cry of those whose leaders had protested undying friendship for the northern neighbor in seeking aid for their revolution. "Down with Wallace!" "The United States betrayed Almazan!" "Viva Almazan!"

While Wallace sat coolly in the residency around the corner, after a welcome by laughing Mexican beauties in sombreros, the hostile crowd stormed the Embassy's outer door and stones clanged against the steel-shuttered windows.

The exasperation of the Almazanistas was easily understandable. Their leader, one of Mexico's wealthiest men and ablest generals, touted as "the man on horseback," had left them leaderless ten days after the July 7 election. First to Havana during the Pan American conference, then to the United States, went the opposition candidate, seeking support for a revolt when the official returns would reveal his defeat.

From the home of his brother, a student at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, Almazan laid suit to Washington affections. His followers in Mexico organized sporadic violence, hoping to set the countryside aflame with guerrilla warfare, Pancho Villa style, over hills and desert plateaus. Insisting that Almazan and his ticket had been "counted out," they organized a rump congress secretly, set up a revolutionary *junta* in Texas, at one time had insurgents leading federal troops a hot and merry chase among the wastelands and mountain fastnesses of 10 of Mexico's 28 states.

Almazan Retires to His Estate—and Waits

When the official election returns were announced and the stolid, portly, long-headed Avila Camacho was declared elected, Almazan raised the century-old cry that the administration was seeking to "impose" a man who was "never elected by the people." At the "proper time," he said, he would return to Mexico and "claim the high office to which I am entitled by an overwhelming vote of the people."

It seems certain that the wide-girthed general, who was supported by the dispossessed land owners, businessmen and many minor military leaders, received more votes than the official tabulation showed. Whether he actually received a majority is an academic question. No one will ever know. But it was clear that he had not received the overwhelming vote his ballot counters claimed. Otherwise his "revolt" might not have been a fiasco.

Only with the aid of the United States could he hope to challenge the Cardenas regime by force of arms. And in official Washington Almazan's agents received a very chilly reception. President Roosevelt's appointment of Wallace on November 12 as special Ambassador to Avila Camacho's inauguration was the final blow.

Guaranteed immunity by President Cardenas, despite the plotting that might have made of Mexico another Spain, Almazan flew back to Mexico City. He landed Monday, renounced all claims to the "honored office of President to which the people were good enough to elect me last July 7," and proceeded to his suburban Coyoacan home, escorted by 6 bodyguards and 50 uniformed and secret police.

The amnity granted by Cardenas was nothing new. A firm believer in democracy, and an astute politician, who realizes the danger of creating martyrs, Cardenas has granted wide freedom to political opponents. For six years one hand has squashed all attempts at revolt, while the other has granted pardons liberally to defeated revolutionists. In 1938 all prisoners taken by Federal troops in wiping out the uprising of Gen. Saturnino Cedillo were released.

Civil liberties in Mexico, unknown until Cardenas' election, seem likely to continue under Avila Camacho. Restrictions on the Catholic Church, originally adopted to end "clericalism," the interference of the church in politics, probably will be further relaxed where they infringe upon freedom of worship. Avila Camacho, whose revolutionary background has made him a bitter enemy of clericalism, is nevertheless a self-termed "faithful Catholic," the first nonateist to become President of Mexico since the revolution of 1910.

As for Cardenas' other reforms, the new President has promised consolidation, rather than extension. Land distribution under the present laws will probably continue. But when the 30,000,000 acres that yet remain for distribution are given to the land-hungry peasants, one-third of Mexico's arable soil will still be in large haciendas, and 1,000,000 agricultural wage owners will still be subsisting on a scale that makes Oklahoma sharecroppers look prosperous.

Demands of the peasants for further land reform, and particularly the pressure of radical labor unions for further socialization of industry, will be among Avila Camacho's principal domestic problems. Vincente Lombardo Toledano, the Marxist college professor who leads the C. T. M., Mexico's C. I. O., is due for retirement in February when his term of office expires, but in or out of office, he will remain a powerful political factor.

A former schoolmate and close personal friend of Lombardo Toledano, Avila Camacho is nevertheless expected to steer a middle course between the C. T. M. and the right wing of the administration political party, the P. R. M., headed by former President Portes Gil. He has promised stabilization in an attempt to entice foreign capital back to Mexico and to revive native "business confidence."

Although business has been booming since the election, it is doubtful whether any substantial amount of foreign capital will return to Mexico until the oil dispute is settled. Avila Camacho's major economic problem is the task Cardenas set for Mexico, the same task Roosevelt has set for the United States; achieving prosperity through government action without destroying private capitalism.

Mexican Officials Hope To Settle Oil Dispute

Mexican officials are hopeful that the United States will help their country achieve this goal by including settlement of the oil dispute in the general agreement that is brewing between the two countries. Removal of the embargo by American oil distributors on Mexican production, they argue, would remove sharp economic pressure on Mexico, strengthening her as a unit in the hemispheric defense set-up.

The United States-Mexican agreement, which State Department officials have hinted may be completed within the next six weeks, is rumored also to include (1) establishment of Mexican air and naval bases which the United States would be permitted to use in an emergency; (2) improvement of railroad transportation across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec that separates the Gulf of Mexico from the Pacific; (3) completion of the Pan-American Highway, which would provide the first complete land route from the United States to the Panama Canal, (4) a $50,000,000 Import-Export Bank loan to Mexico to finance these projects and purchase arms in the United States, and (5) setting up of a joint defense board similar to that with Canada.

If any of these provisions appear in the final settlement, the "good neighbor" policy of the United States will have been proven one of this country's soundest safeguards of American security, if no more. For even without a treaty, the cordial friendship of Mexico for the United States, something the United States did not possess in the World War, is invaluable in the present international crisis.

English Look to U. S. For More Planes, Ships, To Wage a Long War

(Editor's Note: In his story last Sunday, Milo M. Thompson, chief of the AP's London bureau, told how events of recent weeks had encouraged the British to believe in eventual victory. In today's article, he goes into the darker side of the situation, the obstacles which must be overcome if that victory is to be attained. Mr. Thompson helped organize the Associated Press' war coverage before the conflict started and was in London during all the bombardment until he returned to this country recently.)

By Milo M. Thompson
Associated Press Staff Writer

The question which has greeted me most since I stepped off the Atlantic Clipper, fresh from London, has been: "Can the British survive?"

Much has been written about the morale of the British people and the great strength that comes from the fact that they have lost that kind of fear of bombs and invasion which would lead to hysteria or surrender. Something has been said, too, about the effect of some recent hopeful events which stimulate that morale. Britain is in a better mood for the struggle than she was several months ago.

Suppose we face some of the hard facts, now that the official censorship itself is letting some of them out, perhaps to support their thesis that Britain will need credits, not just purchasing privileges, if she is to survive.

These are the apparent facts:

1. No authoritative spokesman in England can find reason to say, even in closest confidence, that he sees any hope of war being ended short of several years. The British pray for a collapse somewhere in the enemy ranks, or for an insurrection in occupied territory, but they have no sure evidence either will come.

2. The bombardment of London and other principal cities gradually, slowly, but inexorably, pushes its knife into the nation's vitals. It is no use to pretend that important factories, military establishments or public utilities have not been hit. Sometimes one of them is damaged beyond repair, so that it becomes easier to build a new plant than try to repair the old. There is a creeping strangulation at work. All that is hopeful about it is that, at the present rate, it would take years to crush Britain's war power that way.

3. The survival of British war industries depends upon more than British morale, pugnacity and training of workers; it depends largely upon planes and ships.

The greatly expanded enemy coastline on the Atlantic and Mediterranean, the loss of the French bases between Malta and Gibraltar and the crisis in the eastern Mediterranean have made such demands upon the British navy that, though its original power is not greatly diminished, it is strained to cover the convoys.

You will hear different figures about the number of ships urgently needed. I have heard the figure of 175 destroyers mentioned. Lacking such help, the British vital arteries are likely to be exposed to raiding submarines, torpedo boats and pocket battleships.

4. The British are weakened by the fact that in this "total war" they must not only supply the funds for war, but do it when their own sources of funds—the fountainheads of their wealth—are under fire.

If they cannot keep their country running, doing its work, making its profits, they are sunk. To keep it running they have to find the money not only for armies and material, but for the replacement of ruined stocks, of wrecked offices, of exporting factories, nonmilitary machinery, even homes of workers. Bankers told me even before the war started that they did not know how it was to be done. They also did not know how they could avoid doing it.

5. Perhaps the culminating weakness in the British position lies in the unpopularity of the English. They have had hosts of "friends" when that friendship served the other fellow, but, though I have traveled all over Europe, I know of no people which loves the English for themselves. They have been too long in great power internationally and too nonchalantly complacent about it to be esteemed warmly.

(America, to be sure, is scarcely more popular among the peoples of the Old World. That is a result of being powerful. But America gains some friendliness from the fact that each people claims to have a part in the American amalgam and thus a direct personal interest in this country. England has not even that.)

The basic situation cannot produce much comfort for those who want to be told that Britain will survive and that hers will be victory in the end. It is because the future is dark that British get a lift out of such things as the blow at Taranto, the successes of the Greeks, each little indication that some new group may help her in the fight.

Those in America who wish Britain well seek no more avidly in the news from London for indications that the tide is turning than the British seek in the news from America for indications that succor will come before the creeping paralysis induced by bombardment and the shrinking purse strings of the nation have reached the strangulation point.

One can see in the facts some reason for the British policy of underestimating their own successes. A citizenry so eager for assurance that all goes well and so weary from the no longer simple problems of existence might let down if too much encouraged. And the government also asks itself why it should not lull the enemy with the feeling he is having most of the successes.

Persons in the government of England are in a fearful dilemma about America. They do not know what policy to pursue about us. If they stress their successes they are afraid Americans will think they are doing well without aid. If they stress failures they are afraid Americans will think it is useless to waste money and material on a foredoomed island and better to put all America has into defending home shores.

Now one policy and now the other gains expression, which is why it all seems so illogical on this side.

THE GALLUP POLL

59% of Voters Expect U. S. to Enter European War Before It Is Over

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Dec. 1.—The American public's apprehension that the United States may be drawn into the war in Europe has declined noticeably since the peak of Adolf Hitler's air attack on England last September.

Since the war began, the institute's studies of public opinion in all parts of the United States show that, whereas the great majority have been opposed to America entering the European conflict, nevertheless majorities have often felt that United States entrance was likely or inevitable.

Today the institute's most recent study of the public attitude of this issue shows that 59 per cent of those with opinions on the question think the United States will "go into the war some time before it's over," while 41 per cent think this country will stay out.

Barely two months ago 67 per cent thought America would go in eventually—or eight points more than think so today.

One possible factor in this shift of thinking is the relative success the British have had in staving off an invasion of Britain. As recent institute studies show, there has also been an increase since September in the number who think Britain will win the war.

Campaign pledges by both President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie that this country would not go to war unless attacked are also probable factors.

The experts have different theories as to America's chances of staying out of the war, of course. The purpose of the institute's studies is to keep a continuous check on the way events, expert opinion and other influences affect John Citizen himself. The institute asked:

"Do you think the United States will go into the war in Europe sometime before it is over, or do you think we will stay out of the war?"

The replies of those with opinions were:

THINK U. S. WILL GO IN	59%
THINK U. S. WILL STAY OUT	41%

The institute found many voters who wished to attach qualifications to their beliefs.

About a quarter of those who thought the United States would enter the war added "—if the war lasts long enough" or "—if England can't win without us."

As might be expected, opinion on the question has been volatile throughout the war. In the past, British setbacks and defeats have caused a rise in the feeling America will enter the war. British successes in staving off the Germans and Italians, on the other hand, have brought increased confidence America can stay out.

The trend of opinion in six comparable surveys has been:

Will they fight in European war before it is over?

	Think U. S. Will Go In	Think U. S. Will Stay Out
October, 1939 (Beginning of the War)	46%	54%
February, 1940 (War in Brief 'Quiet' Phase)	32	68
May, 1940 (After Battle of Norway)	62	38
June, 1940 (During Fall of France)	65	35
September, 1940 (During *Blitz* on London)	67	33
TODAY	59	41

Throughout the war in Europe, there has been wide-spread speculation about the attitudes and convictions of various "nationality groups" in America. Special interest has attached to the view of German-Americans and Italo-Americans. In today's studies a special analysis shows that first and second generation German-Americans look at the situation much as the whole public does—55 per cent of them said they expected the United States would enter the war, often adding the qualification, "if it is a long war."

In a study reported earlier this week the Institute reported that 63 voters in every 100 thought England would win.

As might be expected, first and second generation Americans of British origin were overwhelmingly of the opinion Great Britain would win.

But the real surprise in the study came in the answers of first and second generation German-Americans and Italo-Americans. While a considerable number in these two groups said they were undecided, a majority of those with opinions in each case said they thought Britain would come out on top.

Which Side Will Win?

(Parent Born in)	Eng.	Axis	Undec.
Germany	48%	11%	41%
Italy	35	20	45
United Kingdom	76	3	21
Ireland	69	6	25
Canada	70	4	26
Scandinavia	67	3	30
Central and Western Europe	58	5	37
United States	64	5	31

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The King's Liegemen

By Scott Hart

ONE FINISHES reading Kenneth Roberts' "Oliver Wiswell" with the feeling of having witnessed a child-birth, but with a greater inward tumult. For the birth here—with all its labor, agony and apprehension—is that of a nation.

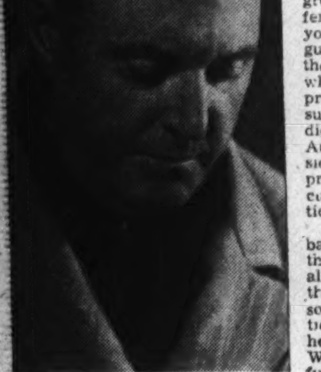
Mr. Roberts' foremost talent still lies in his superlative ability to describe historical travail, to extend human flesh to exalted extremes of daring and endeavor. Here he combines this gift with his well known scholarship to describe the tumultous birth scenes wherein all Colonial America is the lying-in room thronged by the well known and the little known people who take part furtively or noisily while the tough infant, the United States, springs to being in welters of blood and gunfire.

The ideals which set the ragged men trooping across the rocks, swales and snows from Lexington to Yorktown are implicit rather than stated. Mr. Roberts does not stagnate his generally fast narrative with all the meetings, riots, manifestos and declarations which preceded and accompanied the fighting. The suggestion, rather, is given with at least one strong specific instance—the burning of a Loyalist's house and the tarring and feathering of one Thomas Buell, a determined whimsical follower of the King—coming at the story's outset.

Upon this scene enters Oliver Wiswell, Yale undergraduate, a young man of Loyalist sympathies who, riding through the Massachusetts night on horseback to see his ailing (and Loyalist) father, rescues the unhappy Buell from the rail on which the Rebels were riding him.

This spurt of action begins on page two. Thereafter, only a strong-willed reader and one with a bit of urgent, most-compelling business, will put the book down. Action piles on crisis; the reader comes upon a brief declining point of action and the next paragraph strikes like a thunderclap.

PERHAPS it is a better work than he ever did before. Certainly the Revolutionary War in all its arena from South Carolina to Quebec is purged of all the pious nonsense with which our textbook writers and teachers have infected it. Samuel Adams becomes a great leader still but a man besmirched as a financial defaulter. John Hancock stands among other things as a smuggler; the great Benjamin Franklin becomes a man of fallable flesh who maintains a mistress up an alley in Paris.



KENNETH ROBERTS
Author of "Oliver Wiswell."

The Patriots are transformed into greasy, unwashed old men and ferocious house-burning, rail-riding, young bullies, the riff-raff of the gutters, the hard mean people of the timbers. The Tories become what they were—mostly landed propertied people, brave and long-suffering and at least as good soldiers as the Rebels. The prejudiced American mind accepts this inversion of values slowly at first. But presently the reader is aware of a curious psychological transformation.

He finds himself hoping in all the battles from Lexington to Yorktown that the British will win! But after all it is the most natural thing in the world for the reader to form some manner of personal identification with the story's hero and the hero is Olive Wiswell, a Loyalist. While his girl waits for him faithfully at home, while all of his troubles must be sympathetically considered in the light of his fine intentions which had made him believe from the outset that the Colonial-British difficulties might be settled without bloodshed, while he languishes suffering from thirst, hunger and bullets in a besieged fort—one most naturally wants to see Wiswell emerge with a whole skin though the arch-Rebel, Washington, be hanged from the first accommodating limb.

But, in fact, one never gets really close to Greene, Washington or the unwashed Rebels. The story is told through Wiswell, in Wiswell first person, and so Wiswell's complaints, defiances, hopes and dangers become the reader's own. So down with the Rebels or let's send them off to a school to learn some manners and refinements; and up with Wiswell or at least send him back to Sally while Greene and Washington win if they must. Then the reader comes to himself again and is glad that Washington won, is overjoyed, too, that Wiswell keeps, if nothing more, his splendid brave and definitely American hide.

AND YET this reviewer found nowhere in "Oliver Wiswell" a character of such convincing flesh, personality and kidney as the heroically drawn Maj. Rogers of "Northwest Passage." For this Mr. Roberts need not be blamed. Not many such characters as Rogers are to be dug out of history. Rogers will be remembered long after Oliver Wiswell is forgotten. If there were faults in "Northwest Passage," these were not in Maj. Rogers. He appears for a fleeting moment in "Oliver Wiswell," in a suggestion of decaying flesh, old smelly leather, a few words of boasting and a stale liquor odor.

Mr. Roberts shows his power to describe the tortures of flesh in his description of the seige laid by the Rebels to Fort Ninety Six in the summer heat of South Carolina. Among the fort's defenders are, of course, Wiswell and Tom Buell, the inventor whose resourcefulness helped the place mightily to hold out under the able Cruger and to stand up in the heat and increasing thirsts and hunger.

This episode, lengthy, detailed and packed with cruelties and horror, suggests all the force which Mr. Roberts put into the memorable march of Maj. Rogers against the Indians at St. Francis Village. And again, the frightful privations of wilderness life went into his sweeping descriptions of the journey of Loyalists through the Cumberland Gap into Kentucky's promising lands. Again, his fine descriptive talents are exercised as Wiswell, Buell, Wiswell's sick father and others watched the Battle of Bunker Hill from an overlooking but safely-distant window.

Through 836 pages, Mr. Roberts, with the patience of a man at a loom, weaves his tremendous many-colored cloth, with its intricate patterns of crooks and honest men, good and bad women, cranks and charlatans and blundering British Generals. The warp is Wiswell's love affair, his acts of bravery that gleam like golden threads, his wilderness privations. But the dominant color of the woof is blood red.

"OLIVER WISWELL," by Kenneth Roberts. (Doubleday Doran, $3.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*For Whom the Bell Tolls .... Ernest Hemingway
The Great Mistake .... Mary Roberts Rinehart
*Foundation Stone .... Lella Warren
You Can't Go Home Again .... Thomas Wolfe
Invitation to Live .... Lloyd Douglas
Sergeant Lamb's America .... Robert Graves

General

*Wave of the Future .... Anne Morrow Lindbergh
*Pilgrim's Way .... John Buchan
*The World's Great Letters.....M. Lincoln Schuster (Ed.)
Tragedy in France .... Andre Maurois
*Trelawny .... Margaret Armstrong
Where Do We Go From Here? ....Harold Laski

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.*

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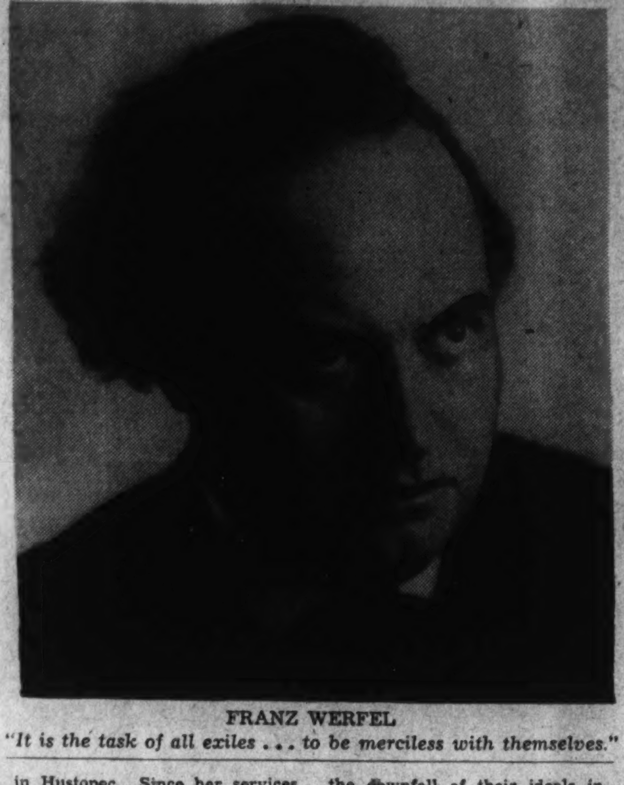
'The Bitter Bread Of Banishment'

A Novel Of Bodily And Spiritual Exile

By Ralph Cohen.



FRANZ WERFEL
"It is the task of all exiles . . . to be merciless with themselves."

FRANZ WERFEL'S new work is not merely a novel; it is a call to all men—spiritual and temporal exiles—to return to religious faith. It is an autobiographical statement of his own belief "that the revolt in metaphysics is the cause of all our misery," and an appeal to his companions in exile to have patience and courage in their exile state. It is an outburst against the materialist view of life, though he qualifies his attack by denying that man can "live solely by the spirit."

What, then, is the reconciliation between the spirit and the flesh? That, Franz Werfel does not know. It is an unhappy commentary on our times that a writer should be so lost that he cries for a return to faith and does not exactly know what that faith is. "When at last will the great man arise," Werfel asks, "who will be able to reconcile socialism and metaphysics?" Werfel himself cannot reconcile them, for his own novel falls into that "spiritual heresy" of metaphysics which he attacks.

The novel begins in the last days of Austria. Theo, the novelist, is living in the country home of Leopold Argan, at Grafenegg. This year when Theo came to spend the summer with the Argan family there were rumblings of the catastrophe that was to overtake their Austrian homeland. Friends, who differed with him in political beliefs, deserted the outspokenly liberal Leopold. There was a feverish atmosphere in the house; Theo found it impossible to write. The climax of this restlessness came to the Argans when their son Philip suddenly died. The family left Grafenegg forever, and with them went Teta, who had been their cook for 20 years.

HERE WERFEL breaks off the story of the Argans and goes on with that of Teta, who played only a minor part in hte life of her employers. Amid the fire of the times, Teta stood alone and planned her life: "to preserve her soul beyond the day of judgment and immortalize her person in the form to which she was accustomed." Thus this pious, unmarried cook determined to support her nephew, Mojmir, through his theological studies so that she might have a private mediator between herself and heaven. Without any love for her nephew, without having seen him other than the first time, she scraped and saved to put him through school. She became a niggard among the cooks; she defrauded her employers—all to create for herself a special pleader in heaven.

After a number of years, Teta began to receive letters from her nephew. Written with a mixture of flattery and religion, they always asked for money, and ambiguously recounted progress in theological studies. When the Argans left Grafenegg, Teta was 70 years old, but still sending money to her nephew. At this time, together with a request for more money, she received a summons from Mojmir to spend the last days of her life at his parish in Hustopec. Since her services were no longer needed at the Argans', she decided to do her nephew's bidding.

First, however, Teta went to see a doctor about the varicose veins in her legs. Injections were needed, but Teta mistakenly assumed that she could avoid them for three years; she proceeded to Hustopec. At Hustopec no nephew was to be found. She thought there might have been a mistake, and by his letters tracked him down in Prague. Instead of a clergyman she found a petty swindler and beggar; Teta was overcome. Not only did she no longer have a special pleader, but she believed herself in part responsible for Mojmir's life of sin.

To ask forgiveness for her guilt, she undertook a pilgrimage to Rome conducted by her church. There she confessed the story of her nephew to a young chaplain who had befriended her, only to be absolved of all guilt. Completely happy, Teta attended the audience given the Austrian pilgrims by the Pope. While kneeling, she received the Pope's blessing, and then collapsed, her legs no longer able to bear the strain. A few days later she died, peacefully ready for that death for which all her life she had prepared.

THE NOVEL is divided into two parts: that which deals with the Argans and that with Teta's last years. The purpose was to compare the modern nihilism of the Argans, the spiritual helplessness of Theo, with the stern religiosity of Teta. But the division is inartistic because the two parts are treated in two different manners. The story of the Argans is replete with political implications: the downfall of their ideals involves the downfall of a whole society. No political implications are drawn from Teta's story (though some can be drawn); her life is very narrow in scope and primarily concerned with religion, which plays an insignificant part in the life of the Argans.

Politically, it might be correct to say that Teta's uninterestedness in politics helped cause the exile of Theo and the imprisonment of Leopold. But Werfel seeks to converge the two parts not into politics, in which they might have been convergent, but into religion, in which they are, by definition, separate. When Philip dies, Leopold cannot bear to look upon his dead body; in death his son has become a stranger to him. But Teta sits beside the dead body reading a prayer book.

"Who displayed the more spiritual attitude toward the greatest question of all—we, the so-called intellectuals, who looked upon death as decay, or this simple serving-woman for whom it was the most significant stage in a clear and radiant cosmic system?"

This question is characteristic of the inability of the two parts to merge. The assumption that "death is the greatest question of all" is one with which the Argans do not agree. Death is, for Leopold an end, not a beginning: Philip's death meant the loss of a beloved son, who had been full of vitality, talent, strength from which others, too, could nourish themselves. To Teta, who had never shown much love for him, Philip's death was impersonal and the beginning of immortality.

If spiritual means Godly (and to Werfel it does), it is logically

Werfel's Message For His Companions In Exodus

incorrect to ask who is more "spiritual," a believer or an unbeliever, and not admit that the question itself implies the answer. But if "spiritual" refers to the intellectual life of man, to his emotional and social life, was it not Leopold who had a clearer idea of the loss involved in the death of his son than the cook, who had shown no interest in the child since his birth?

If Teta represents the individual imbued with religious faith, if hers is an example of the good life, then the good life is narrow and ignorant indeed. From the day she set her heart on her goal, Teta knew neither love nor sympathy, but only selfish planning for the future. (Only in her last days is her heart moved.) From that day she knew no luxuries but the kitchen, no friends but a dog, no family but another's, no home but her employer's. All these sacrifices, all her hopes and plans, are shattered by the sight of a nephew who proves to be a thief instead of a clergyman.

THIS COULD be an ironic story: that after years of sacrifice and planning for her special pleader in heaven, Teta's plans should be undone. In the last month of her life Teta becomes a spiritual exile seeking forgiveness for her share in Mojmir's sin. In this state she begins for the first time to feel love and sympathy. In this way Werfel exalts the exile state: the catastrophe that overtakes Teta becomes not misfortune, but good fortune. Werfel does not make clear the extent of the loss of Teta's life hope; nor does he make clear how love and sympathy can atone for a life spent clinging to a false hope. He even goes so far as to deny Teta any guilt in the falseness of the hope.

But by exalting the exile state in which catastrophe becomes good fortune, he speaks to his brothers-in-exile. He makes of forced exile not an evil—which it is (the native land forsaken, the native life abandoned)—but an advantage. It is a life from which new and noble feelings will spring: "It is indeed the task of all exiles and emigrants to be merciless with themselves and begin anew, however young or old they may be at the time." But the despair at the loss of a lifetime's work and friends cannot be compensated by new feelings, or even a "new life." The lives of the exiles, unlike that of Teta (who at her death has the Pope as a special pleader), can know no miracles, and Werfel calls for patience in awaiting the day of their return. But however much he praises the exile life, the lives of his comrades are bound fast to their native land.

Patience may lead one to immortality, but not to a new social order. It is a sign of Werfel's confusion that he does not distinguish sharply between them. Let those to whom he speaks not deny themselves the benefits of exile, but those who seek to return, let them know that patience which says: "Don't shoot 'til you see the whites of their eyes."

"EMBEZZLED HEAVEN," by Franz Werfel. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

Mrs. Keyes And 'Fielding's Folly'

By Pendleton Hogan

"FIELDING'S FOLLY" is the best book Frances Parkinson Keyes has yet written. It is a long novel, nicely rounded and written in easily flowing sentences. Its story is simple in plot and complex in feeling, and so universally applicable to men and women that they have been living it since the beginning of time and will go on living it as long as the world stands and they marry and are given in marriage. Briefly stated the theme of this book is how a woman of one temperament adjusted herself in marriage to a man of entirely different temperament.

Mrs. Keyes lifts her story out of the commonplace of "women's novels" by her two outstanding abilities as a novelist. Fed by a rich life of her own, which she has earned for herself by sheer energy, careful planning and assiduous application of every personal experience, every breath of life that has come her way, she draws now without effort on a rich and almost unlimited appreciation and understanding of human motives and the conduct that results from them. Then she has the ability, and one suspects that this has been cultivated out of years of close observation and careful storing-away in an orderly mind, to relate the simplest incidents—a chance encounter at the psychological moment, the choosing of a certain dress to wear to a party—in their rightful sequence.

Eunice Hale, the heroine of "Fielding's Folly"—and she is a heroine, though her battles are mental rather than physical, in the true sense of the novelist's meaning—is a beautiful, intelligent, rich girl from Vermont. She meets a young Virginian by accident one autumn day in the woods while riding near the edge of his plantation. Francis Fielding is gay, debonair in his leather hunting jacket and riding breeches, and to a man's mind, too graceful and "engaging." He carried a gun on his shoulder an a brace of birds in his left hand.

Naturally, they looked at each other, he openly appraising, she intuitively conscious. "There was something almost fantastic about the flawless finish of her outfit." They represented perfection of types. The scene is "perfect," too. She goes to his house for tea and Eunice's ordered New England mind is acutely shocked by the genteel decay she finds in a run-down Virginia manor house. But Francis outstrips all this in a breath. Two hours later when he takes her back to the home of her hostess they both know that "for better or for worse" they will love forever.

For Eunice much of it turns out for worse. It is here that Mrs. Keyes' ability is at its best. She does not gloss the truth about Francis' indolence or his philandering ways even though the reader knows that some day his true worth is going to shine above these. Eunice and Francis are married, and this is done neatly in a flash-back while they are on ship for Hawaii, and the more than a decade of their marriage covered in the book has begun.

In Hawaii there is Edith, whom they met on the ship and Eunice's awakening has begun. In Singapore she learns that Edith was only a fancy so fleeting that Francis forgets her as quickly as he first looked at her. She learns that he really does love her because he proves it one night at Government House, the residence of Lord Grenville, the British Crown Governor. Their honeymoon around the world on Eunice's money which Francis hadn't wanted in the first place is over and they return to Fielding's Folly in Virginia where their son is born and where Eunice, giving vent to her New England passion for order, proceeds to spend vast sums of money in restoring the place.

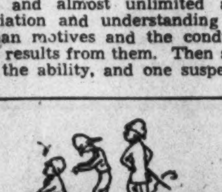
It is both characteristic of Francis' large family and to Mrs. Keyes' credit that everyone from Francis' mother to Mamie Love, his youngest sister, take Eunice's prodigious generosity for granted and abuse it. Even the colored servants do this. The last half of the book is occupied with Eunice's struggle to reconcile herself to this and to continue to adjust herself to Francis' slightest whim. She makes frequent trips to Evergreen, her grandmother's home in Vermont, and out of Mrs. Keyes' own vast experience (she owns a farm in New Hampshire in addition to her house in Alexandria) we are given an intimate and appealing picture of Grandma Hale and her thrifty life.

In "Fielding's Folly" we are told an amazing amount of Virginian tradition and New England custom. Because she is a woman and because she is writing primarily for women, Mrs. Keyes tells us the delicacies of the region, whether that be King George County, Virginia, or the Straits Settlements, that her characters eat; she describes the dresses and the jewelry they wear, the flowers in their gardens. There is even a haunted room and a visible ghost at Retreat, the proper name of Fielding's Folly. All this results from the author's own astonishing ability at observation, a characteristic that is a prime requisite for a successful novelist.

Of all the many characters in this book, Mrs. Fielding and Grandma Hale, though both fictionally anticipated products of their own locales, are the most real. One may draw back, as at least a masculine reader may be expected to do, from the frequency of Mrs. Fielding's "honey chiles" and other popular colloquisms such as, "Would you care to rest yo' wraps?" But there are Southern women and plenty of them like Mrs. Fielding—who never "get around to doing" the most essential things in life. Mrs. Fielding never got around to installing a bathroom at Retreat because she hadn't the money, which is understandable, and she never got around to informing her daughters of the facts of life before their marriages because of her temperament. Grandma Hale is a real character because she talks exactly as one expects her to and because she has a head full of knife-like understanding and cold common sense.

But, when a writer's sole objective is to tell an interesting tale in its unquestionably accurate settings, and when that writer divines all angles of her characters' mental problems, the reader's duty is to overlook repetition, a certain preciousness in exposition and the use of cliches. In "Fielding's Folly" Mrs. Keyes tells a tale of marriage and it is safe to assume that no reader in search of an entertaining story will begin it without finishing it.

"FIELDING'S FOLLY," by Frances Parkinson Keyes. (Julian Messner, $2.50.)



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Politician's Progress

By Eugene Pharo

IN "FAME IS THE SPUR," Howard Spring, the erstwhile English reporter and literary editor, who already has written at least one best-selling novel, tackles a very large canvas. And such defects as the captious may see in his 726-page novel, probably are largely the result of simplification that was necessary to the job.

On the surface the object was to tell the life history of a Labour politician who attained great fame and died in the sanctity of the peerage—although it was in the peerage that one half of him might have belonged by birth, for he never knew the name of the young gentleman to whom his mother gave herself in one weak and passing moment at a country house where she was temporarily employed.

John Hamer Shawcross did not however seriously need a birthright. Although he reached young manhood in one of the poorer sections of Manchester, watched over by a Wesleyan lay preacher who had married his mother, his innate ambition was accompanied by a strong body which he made stronger through exercise, and a retentive mind that he stocked assiduously from good books. Towards the end of this preparatory period he was fully conscious that he was preparing himself for some sort of fame. And he went abroad for four years, working in a number of countries, in order more fully to fit himself for it.

The author makes it understood amply that his later identification with the cause of Labour was entirely opportunist. Labour simply happened to be the bus that would take Hamer (he dropped the John in boyhood) to the personal distinction and fame that he craved, and for which he had prepared himself with almost slavish diligence. (Another character in the book prepares himself to obtain riches with as much assiduity as Shawcross does to obtain fame ... and he succeeds too.)

Associated with the career of Hamer Shawcross were a handful of strong and vivid characters, most of whom indulged in little of the temporizing to which his political acumen led him. One of them was his wife, chosen from a higher station than his own, one a boyhood friend, another an almost fanatic follower of his earlier crusades ostensibly on behalf of the poor. And there are several indomitable characters from the Welsh coal regions . . . including the perpetually fighting Pen Muff.

This little group, and a few others, are drawn together in one crisis after another—in a crucial Labour election fight in St. Swithin's, in the intransigent crusade of the suffragettes, which for a time estranged Shawcross and his wife; in the political differences and difficulties following the World War.

HOWARD SPRING
Author of "Fame Is the Spur"

IN AND OUT of the pattern of their lives flow half a dozen or a dozen other characters, each just sufficiently delineated to provide a necessary share in the scheme of the whole work. They include Hamer's own son, and the daughter of his boyhood friend, who, to Hamer's distaste, marries Hamer's son; Lettice, widow of Lord Lostwithiel, who in the end was sole survivor of a family that in Shawcross' youth symbolized the power that he set out to fight.

Some of these persons, strong as they are and necessary to the play of forces in the book, seem only glancing rays of light or passing shadows, placed there for total effect. And in this fact is one of the drawbacks in the book as a novel. Another is the almost inhuman directness with which the protagonist himself, the eventual Viscount Shawcross of Handforth, proceeds to his goal. All his emotions seem to be intellectual, or intellectually selected and directed—he sends away his wife and sits down to write a book of propaganda on the morning following his wedding. He suffers no inner torment at any time. Instead, he rides the political whirlwind by force of a large and handsome body, a supple and well-stocked mind, and an instinctive skill in evoking response from people through the use of his voice, and of glowing and effective images. Using emotion, passion, and prejudice to better his own status, he never is a prey to them himself.

This comparative bloodlessness, however, may be necessary, for a span of more than 70 years is covered by the book, including many of the chief elements in the shifting English and European scene that have led it from comparative calm to frenzied madness. It helps to indicate at any rate, the idealism, the madness, the sacrificial folly, as well as the cold self-interest and the ruthless drive for power of others. For much of it is shown through the cold but understandnig gaze of Hamer Shawcross himself, as is the little wisdom that he considers is to be garnered from the struggles in which he engages, or from which he retreats.

ON THE WHOLE, by recording the birth and death of a man and the events that his life spanned, Howard Spring has given us in one chunk a very useful and unvaryingly interesting look at an era that was virtually at an end when he sat down at his desk to record it, together with some insight into the human weaknesses and strengths that continue endlessly through all eras. And he has done the job with a patient thoroughness and competence that are wholly admirable.

The result is a good story, spotted here and there with vivid and unforgettable episodes—the death of a Welsh coal miner, the forcible feeding of an English suffragette, the picture of a rabbit warren of a bookshop with Friederick Engels sitting in it, a comic picture of the coronation of King George VI. There are accurately and sympathetically drawn accounts, or re-creations, of incidents and events that now are part of English history. In these respects the volume is, beside an interesting novel, also something of a journalistic footnote to that history.

"FAME IS THE SPUR," by Howard Spring (Viking Press, $2.75).

Dark Difficulties

"IN A MINOR KEY," by Ira DeA. Reid. (American Council on Education, $1.25.)

THIS IS an introductory volume on the colored youth problem prepared by a Negro sociologist for the American Youth Commission. Negro youth have many of the same problems as other American youth but race "throws its shadow across every phase of the Negro youth's life in the North and envelopes every aspect in the South." The Negro population in 1850 was four million—in 1930, 12 million. Employment becomes increasingly difficult since the whites now compete for personal service jobs except as Pullman porters and dining car waiters.

Unemployment among Negro youth is relatively greater and, when employed, wages are much less than for the white youth. Illiteracy among Negroes in 1930 was six times greater than among whites but is definitely decreasing. Provisions for recreation lag badly; too often they are casual and in some places nonexistent. These are a few samples from the book. It is a starkly simple and revealing portrayal of conditions and an excellent condensation of the significant facts.

R. O. HUUS.

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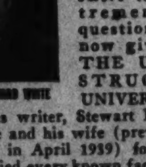

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This Will Be a Happier Christmas For 50 Needy Families as Result Of Post Readers' Generosity in 1939

By Lucia Giddens

Hundreds of Post readers have discovered a way to make their Christmas spirit keep on spreading happiness, all the year round.

Their contributions to The Post's fund for the 50 Neediest Families last December have been translated into hope, courage, health, jobs—in fact, a new start. The Christmas spirit, exemplified by these gifts, has gone on working through the spring and summer, until now. . . .

A check-up shows that many of the families have come out of their emergencies because they received this help in time.

Not all of the emergencies have had a happy ending. In some homes a lasting solution has not yet been worked out. Some of the families are still beset by heavy problems.

But in most of the families, the help from Post readers has given them just the lift that they needed—to keep a home from breaking up, to prevent a mother's health from slipping away, or to keep up a father's courage and to provide for the family until he could find a steady job. Some families who might have given up the fight for independence were enabled to remain or become self-supporting because of this lift at a crucial time.

An average of about $100 each was asked for the 50 Neediest Families, a total of $5,222. But through generosity of Post readers, the fund went above $7,500 (and the additional contributions made possible Christmas cheer in 162 families under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court).

From the five Community Chest agencies which certified the 50 families and administered the help without charge, come accounts of the results up to now. The following cases are typical of the progress made and of the problems still to be faced.

Family No. 25

(Family Service Association)

Although the D. family no longer needs any financial help, Mr. D. drops by the agency occasionally to tell the social worker about his "good luck." But she knows that more than good luck was responsible for the straightening out of the family's difficulties.

When Mr. D. first came to the family agency for help, last December, he, his wife and five children were attempting to live in one basement room with only one bed. He had been able to get only odd jobs since he had recovered from a hernia operation several months before.

Mrs. D. and the children had contracted an infection, traceable to their living conditions. As soon as the family agency received the money from The Post fund, the family was helped to move to better quarters and was referred to a clinic for treatment.

By the time Mr. D. got a job in May, the family had returned to a more normal, happier life. Now Mr. D. is working regularly, driving a truck, and there is every prospect that it will be a permanent job.

Family No. 18

(Catholic Charities)

A motherless home for several months was the problem facing Mr. S. last Christmas. The prospect now is very little brighter, because Mrs. S. is still in the hospital. The tubercular condition which the dosctors discovered last fall, was more serious than the family realized. She has one lung collapsed and Mr. S. is now facing the possibility that it may be years, not months, before she is able to return home.

Mrs. S. still worries about her two children, a boy, 9, and a girl, 6. Before she would leave them to go to the hospital, she made Mr. S. promise to keep the children with him and not to let the home be broken up. This he did, even though at the time he was earning only $40 a month.

The kindly landlady took care of the children during the day, and help from The Post Fund supplemented Mr. S.'s earnings until he was able to get a better job in May Now he earns $80 a month.

He is now able to meet his financial problems himself, but Mr. S. still comes to the family agency to talk over the many difficulties which arise when a man is trying to be both father and mother. He, too, is determined to hold his family together for the day when the mother comes home again.

Family No. 14

(Salvation Army)

Mrs. T., a widow with three children, had a dwindling livelihood because her eyes needed attention and she could not carry on her sewing without it. The family nad moved into bleak and crowded quarters, and the prospect for the future was even bleaker—until The Post Fund came to the rescue.

Mrs. T. obtained glasses and was able to look for employment. The family was helped to move to a better environment, and was assisted to buy milk. Mrs. T. found work sufficient to pay most of the family's expenses.

The children have responded to the new chance. One of them won a scholarship to a business school, and the other two have shown leadership qualities in some of the neighborhood clubs.

Before long the children will be old enough to be self-supporting. But until then Mrs. T. is better able to carry on, because of the help from The Post Fund.

Family No. 28

(American Legion Welfare Department)

Mrs. B. was forced to give up her job as a domestic, last fall, because she was urgently needed at home—two children were convalescing from serious operations and her aged parents had to be cared for. Mrs. B. had struggled alone to support her three children since her husband deserted several years ago.

Her parents received old-age pensions and were not a financial burden, but the remainder of the family depended on her earnings. The oldest boy had just obtained a job in a grocery store and the future seemed brighter, when he had his leg crushed in an automobile accident. About the time he was sent home to convalesce, the 16-year-old daughter was operated on for acute appendicitis.

At that point, the family was facing a desperate situation, when The Post Fund came to their assistance. With money assured to meet their sharpest needs for two months, Mrs. B. was able to think more coherently. Since the son would not be strong enough to work for some time, Mrs. B. faced the prospect of carrying the burden alone. She tried to find a private job which would pay her enough to support the family, but with no training except for domestic work, she was unsuccessful.

The family agency helped her to get WPA work, where she was employed in the sewing room, making garments for other needy families. On her salary of $58.20 a month, she expects with careful planning to be able to care of herself and the children.

Family No. 4

(Bureau of Rehabilitation)

Shipping regulations as a result of the European War caused Mr. M. to lose his job last fall. Up to that time he had been able to support his wife and six young children.

Faced with eviction, he became involved in a dispute with the landlord which resulted in a fist fight. The landlord brought Mr. M. into court on a charge of assault. After the judge had heard the circumstances, he gave Mr. M. a suspended sentece.

But Mr. M. still had no place to house his family. Determined not to allow them to suffer, he walked the streets looking for work. He finally succeeded in borrowing $8 with which he rented a basement room.

Out of this bleak unhealthful atmosphere, the family was brought—by money from The Post Fund. A small apartment was rented, and their minimum needs were provided.

A job for Mr. M. was the next step in helping the family to get a footing again. On the advice of a vocational counselor, Mr. M. decided to take three months' special training in his trade. The Post Fund enabled the family to keep together during that period. Mr. M. has now finished his training, is working steadily, earning enough money to care for his family himself.

Family No. 16

(Catholic Charities)

Although Mr. A. now has a job and can support his family, his worries are far from over.

During the depression, he lost his job and after frantic searching for another, he finally found work on WPA. Then came dismissal from WPA because he was not an American citizen.

When he got his dismissal slip from WPA, he was in despair, feeling he was too old to get another job. It took the social worker many months to bolster up Mr. A.'s self-confidence sufficiently for him to land a job.

Meanwhile the strain told on Mrs. A., who had a nervous breakdown and was in the hospital for three months. While she was away, the family agency with money provided by The Post Fund put a housekeeper in the home to look after the five children.

Mrs. A. is now back at home, but she is far from well. She has moods of depression when she talks of suicide. The doctor says her chance of complete recovery depends on her realization that she is loved and that she is needed.

So when Mr. A. comes home from a hard day's work, he settles down to his additional job of helping his wife recover her mental balance. With insight and gentleness, he pretends ignorance and helplessness in the household tasks, to stimulate her to take hold, herself, with renewed interest.

Mr. A. doesn't need financial help any longer, but he comes regularly to the family agency "to let off steam," as he expresses it. He can continue to carry his double burden, provided he has someone, like the social worker, to whom he can talk and who can help him understand how to help his wife recover fully.

Family No. 21

(Family Service Association)

Things did not turn out so well for the P family. Last year Mr. P., who is a carpenter, broke his leg in an accident and had to stay in the hospital for several weeks. Mrs. P., who had been ill for years, tried to work as a domestic to earn enough to tide the family over until her husband could return to work. After only a few days she became ill, she had to stop, and the doctor ordered her to bed.

At Christmas Mr. P. hoped to be able to return to work in a few months and help in that period for the family—which included two children and a grandmother—came from The Post Fund.

But Mr. P.'s troubles were not over. Mrs. P. died shortly after Christmas, and the family agency helped him to meet the extra expense.
had grown sufficiently strong for him to take a job obtained at Goodwill Industries. But this work was too taxing on his strength.

The doctor could not give him any assurance as to when he would be able to return to work. Reluctantly he then agreed to the breaking up of his home. A relative took the children for an indefinite period and Mrs. P.'s mother went to live with another son.

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

In outlook, action and appearance Dr. Harry Alvin Mills belies the conception of a career pedagogue as a flaccid, rather absentminded individual with head in the skies and hands on a textbook. Professors of economics, particularly, are supposed to be dreamy theorists, fascinated by graphs and statistics and by such phrases as "the law of diminishing returns," but it takes no more than a glance at Dr. Millis' rugged contenance as he draws on his pipe to demonstrate that either the "rule" is wrong or here is a notable exception.

No table pounder is the new chairman of the National Labor Relations Board but he is a man of action, rather than words. He has theories but is no theorist. The academic strain is strong in his line, what with a son who is a college dean and a daughter the head of a St. Paul school's department of arts, but he can be as tough as a South Boston longshoreman if the occasion warrants.

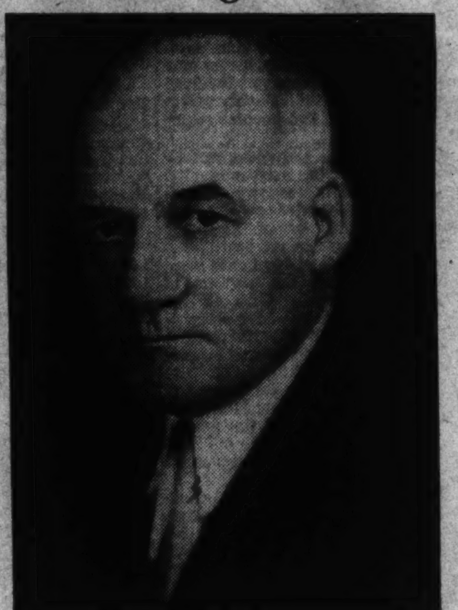
The Senate gave his appointment unanimous approval last week, which came as no surprise. Ever since the earlier reports that President Roosevelt intended to name the 67-year-old University of Chicago economist as successor to J. Warren Madden, approbation of the idea had been expressed up and down the land in diversified circles of economic and political philosophy.

Dr. Millis was known to be "regular." A teacher since his twenties, he yet had had extensive experience in practical investigations, voluntary assignments which took him out of the snug classroom and plunged him into the midst of coldly realistic labor problems, and he has proved himself to be fair and impartial.

He believes in a 40-hour week—but works twice that himself. He is extremely fond of golf—but rarely has time to play. A rather stern visage is relieved by a pair of disarming brown eyes and a mouth that has a humorous curl. Most men of his age are looking for a sinecure, if not retirement, but here he is stepping into one of the Administration's hottest spots.

This time Dr. Millis comes to Washington via Detroit, where only a few weeks ago he was chosen as umpire by General Motors and the United Auto Workers under their working agreement. His previous stay in the Capital was in 1934-35, when he came here from the Chicago campus to serve as a member of the old labor board, since reconstituted under the Wagner Act.

The NLRB chairman was born in Paoli, Ind., earned his bachelor's and master's degree at the University of Indiana and received his doctorate from the University of Chicago. His first teaching post was at the University of Arkansas in 1902.



DR. HARRY ALVIN MILLIS

Later, he taught economics at Stanford and Kansas before going to Chicago in 1916.

For the present, Dr. Millis is making his home in a hotel.

Taking up Dr. William Hite Hough in this space precipitates the temptation to do a genealogical piece because he'd make such a fertile subject. Seventh generation American . . . descendant of the first settler in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley . . . great-great-grandson of John Hough, jr., who once furnished lodging to George Washington and who established the estate at Waterford, Va., where the contemporary Hough was born on October 31, 1877.

However, Dr. Hough did not make the headlines last week because of his blood but because of a blood test; rather, as the result of complications arising from a proposal to make such a test compulsory for marriage candidates in the District.

Now Dr. Hough, while a doctor first, is also a scrapper for what he thinks right and against that which he thinks is wrong. His great-grandfather was a soldier in the Revolution and his father was a member of the only Union military unit recruited in Virginia. A few years ago, when a certain member of Congress got up in a public meeting and made insulting remarks about the medical profession, Dr. Hough arose, stuck a bellicose chin up against the Representative's shoulder and the two probably would have mixed it a bit if they had not been separated.

So when the District Building conducted a public hearing last Monday on the scheme to make anti-syphilis blood tests mandatory for prospective brides and bridegrooms, this syphilologist went down and expressed his opposition in terms about which there could be no mistake.

Although he never hesitates to fight for what he believes to be right, Dr. Hough does not like to be involved in public controversies. Possessing the physician's traditional dislike of the limelight, he would gladly have stayed away from the hearing—but he just couldn't. That's how strongly he feels that a District blood test law would be a tragic mistake and that no one sharing the same view should remain silent, no matter how great his antipathy for argument in a wide open forum, with resultant spreads in the newspapers.

Consider a few of the points which he makes against the pre-marital health bill which, incidentally, has been indorsed in principle by numerous citizen associations and the District Medical Society.

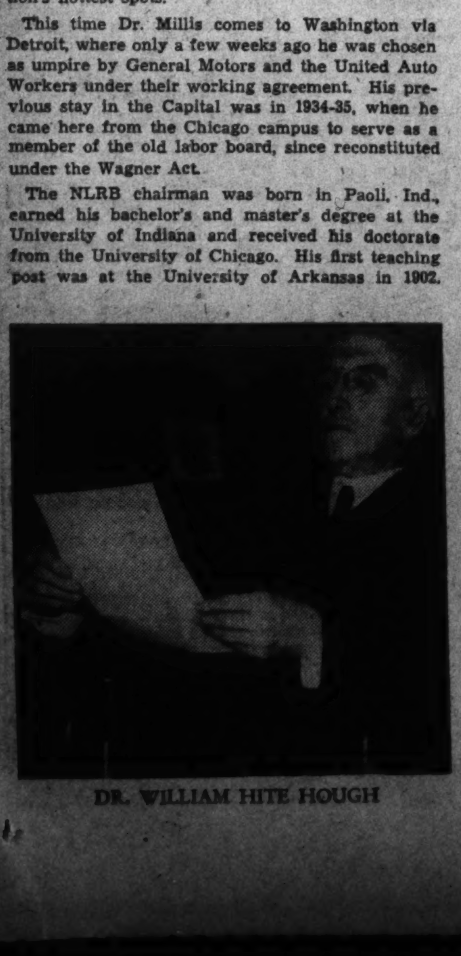
"It undoubtedly would assist in detecting some cases of the disease but certainly not all of the cases tested, since 25 to 50 per cent of them, in a latent or inactive state, have a negative or normal test."

"It should be definitely understood that the various tests for syphilis are not specific. Some authorities state that while they are not specific they are practically so. Most emphatically they are not practically so, since the tests are sometimes found strongly or completely positive in other conditions not necessarily tropical but present here in the District of Columbia, and besides there are occasionally complete positives in normal individuals."

"Until the tests have been perfected, at least to the point where they have more definite meaning, great care should be taken in formulating laws and regulations concerning them. That 28 states have enacted such laws means nothing. If one will take the trouble to look into the matter, it will be found that many of them had their origin in unsound medical advice."

"If the public, or even the general medical profession, for that matter, could realize the mental disturbances that result when some patients are told that their blood test for syphilis is positive, they would certainly give that aspect of the disease some consideration. Aside from the suicides—eight in Washington in recent years, only two of whom had syphilis—there are a far greater number of less severe but very distressing conditions, besdies the family disruptions and the possible treatment for a disease that does not exist."

Dr. Hough was graduated from Georgetown University School of Medicine in 1904, was president of the District Medical Society in 1930-31, spends two afternoons a week at the Mt. Alto diagnosic center as a consultant in syphilology and finds his recreation working on his 36-acre estate near Sandy Spring, Md.



DR. WILLIAM HITE HOUGH

One of the newest Washingtonians, pro tem, is Dr. Juan Jose Soler, Paraguay's new Minister to the United States. He stepped off a train at Union Station last Tuesday and at once repaired to his country's legation in the Wardman Park Hotel, where he has remained more or less in seclusion since, pending the presentation of his credentials to President Roosevelt. This probably will be done during the coming week.

The Minister comes by his "doctor" by way of the University of Asuncion, which bestowed upon him the Ph. D. degree. He formerly was professor of international law on that institution's faculty and holds an honorary professorship at the National Universtiy of Mexico. From 1930 to 1931 he served his country as Minister to Mexico City.

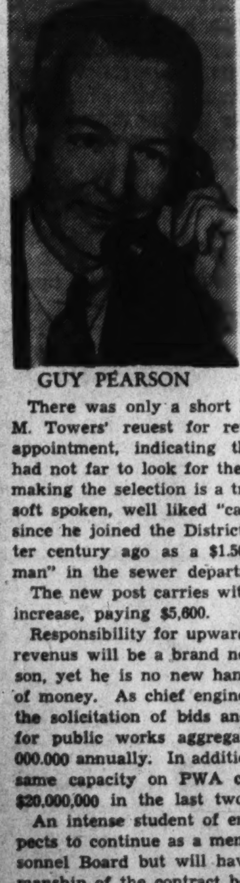
Born in Asuncion 60 years ago—"Do you think I look that old?" he asks in Spanish—Dr. Soler has made international law his specialty. He is a member of the Pan American Institute of International Law of Havana, president of his country's commission on codification of international laws, a member of the Paraguay boundary commission and active in numerous kindred activities.

In 1932 he came to Washington for the first time to assist in negotiations directed, but in vain, at preventing the Gran Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia. At various times Dr. Soler has served as a member of the Senate and House of Deputies in Asuncion.

He has been a director of the Asuncion newspaper "El Diario" and was the manager of the presidential campaign of Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, who was killed in a plane crash recently.

DR. JUAN JOSE SOLER

The taxes you pay for your house, your dog, your gasoline, your personal property—in short, all revenue received by the District—is handled by a municipal official who is known, quite understandably, as the Collector of Taxes.



GUY PEARSON

A new occupant of the office was appointed by the Commissioners last week, a ruddy complexioned Alabaman whose candor engenders faith in his capacity though he confesses to no previous experience in this sort of job.

The freshman "revenooer" is 44-year-old Guy W. Pearson, veteran of 31 years in the District service and, for the last five and a half years, chief clerk of the Engineeer Department.

There was only a short lapse between Chatham M. Towers' reuest for retirement and Pearson's appointment, indicating that the Commissioners had not far to look for their man. Their speed in making the selection is a tribute to the record this soft spoken, well liked "career man" has built up since he joined the District payroll nearly a quarter century ago as a $1.50-a-day "laborer draftsman" in the sewer department.

The new post carries with it a neat $1,000 salary increase, paying $5,600.

Responsibility for upward of $40,000,000 a year in revenus will be a brand new experience for Pearson, yet he is no new hand at routing huge sums of money. As chief engineering clerk, re directed the solicitation of bids and awarding of contracts for public works aggregating $12,000,000 to $14,000,000 annually. In addition, he has worked in the same capacity on PWA contracts totaling nearly $20,000,000 in the last two years.

An intense student of employe problems, he expects to continue as a member of the District Personnel Board but will have to give up his chairmanship of the contract board and wharf committee. Since the death of Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, Pearson probably is the best versed man on District personnel matters.

A native of Springville, Ala., he came here with his family in 1909, attended McKinley Technical the World War a year after his entering District High School and, with the United States entering service, joined the Army. He rose from a private in the Second Engineers to a second lieutenancy in the field artillery and was in the air corps at the time of his discharge in 1919.

Hobbies: Growing flowers, hunting and fishing in Chesapeake Bay.

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Tax Exemption In D. C.

Exemption of real property from taxation is one of Washington's most acute problems because, with the city's rapid growth of recent years, an increasing proportion of its limited area has been taken over by the Federal Government and private institutions that pay no taxes. Unlike most cities, Washington can't offset this loss by extending its city limits, and is confronted by the disturbing fact that each year's growth means larger municipal expenditures and less land to tax.

The Commissioners have acted none too soon, therefore, in ordering a thorough study of privately owned property on which no taxes are paid. The value of this property is estimated at nearly $112,000,000, and undoubtedly the greater part of it is exempted from taxes. And properly so, since schools not operated for profit, libraries, churches and many similar institutions in which the community has a direct interest cannot be placed in the same category as property devoted to personal use. Yet it is eminently desirable to scrutinize the list of properties to which this favor is granted and to eliminate any not properly dedicated to some legitimate service to the public.

It is well to remember, however, that the survey will touch upon only one relatively small segment of the local tax-exemption problem. Privately owned property on which no taxes are paid amounts to approximately 5 per cent of the District's total land area. Federal holdings, also tax free, extend over more than 37 per cent of the land surface of the District, not including the area devoted to streets. And each new Federal building, monument or park, unless developed on land already owned by the Government, further diminishes the area that remains taxable.

Since government is the District's one big industry, the serious effect of this situation on local revenues can be readily appreciated. Congress has compelled the District to rely heavily upon the real estate tax, in spite of the large percentage of local property exempted. That is one reason why an annual Federal contribution to the District is essential. As more and more property is taken over by the Government, this Federal contribution should be more closely related to the consequent loss of revenue to the District.

Italian Hunger

Mussolini's cup is almost full to overflowing. The Greeks are still going strong in Albania, Italy's main army under Graziani is stalled in Libya, his dream of the revival of a Roman imperium in the Mediterranean is shattered as the result of successive British naval victories at Taranto and Sardinia. And now comes a report out of the Department of Agriculture that at home he is having to cope with near-famine conditions.

Italy happens to be one of those countries where a teeming population is constantly pressing upon its means of subsistence. Poor in everything save brawn, its safety valve for years was the export of surplus population to lands overseas. But postwar restrictions on emigration outlets kept the Italians more and more at home and, indeed, were coupled with restrictions on markets for Italian products. It was out of the consequent impoverishment and social turmoil that Mussolini and his brand of Fascism arose. His first task was to promote self-sufficiency in basic foodstuffs in a world increasingly given over to economic nationalism.

Mussolini used to call his struggle the "Battle for Wheat." No doubt he has done well in agricultural improvement; but, judging from the Department of Agriculture report, the results have fallen far short of his oft-proclaimed goal. Bread is severely rationed, and even the smaller quota has a liberal admixture of rice and beans. Even spaghetti is on the ration list. Other basic foodstuffs are likewise short—fats of all kinds, including even olive oil, and sugar; while the meatless days have jumped from one to four.

What is pinching the Italians is, of course, the British blockade at Gilbraltar, Normally 80 per cent of all Italian imports come through the Strait. Yet it had been felt that as a "nonbelligerent" between September of last year and May Italy had been accumulating a vast amount of emergency stores. Nothing of the sort, however, can be inferred from the report of the Department of Agriculture. Indeed, the writer, Dr. N. William Hazen, on the basis of secret diplomatic reports, says that Italy entered the conflict with "little or no reserves" of vital agriculture products. What was happening, apparently, was that Germany was using Italy as a covered way for imports, while Mussolini, his country too poor to lay in stockpiles, imagined that he could postpone his war effort for a *coup de grace*.

The *coup de grace* came off only at the expense of France. It is Britain who has upset the Duce's theory, which Virginio Gayda equipped with a fall timetable, that she would fall like a ripe plum into Hitler's lap. With the British at Gilbraltar putting the screws on Italy, with the Mediterranean again subject to British seapower, the Italians are now in a desperate plight. The emptiness of the Italian stomach this winter will rub in the loss in prestige which Italian arms have sustained.

Congress And Cabinet

Dr. Edward S. Corwin, professor of jurisprudence at Princeton, is out to reform the Cabinet. In an address to the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia on Friday night he proposed that leaders in Congress be given seats in the Cabinet to make it a genuine advisory body. The suggestion was explored in somewhat greater detail in Dr. Corwin's recently published book entitled "The President: Office and Powers."

The Presidency, in the opinion of Dr. Corwin, is our "most valuable political asset." He clearly recognizes the necessity, in these times, of investing extraordinary powers in the office of Chief Executive, but he sees the need, at the same time, for restraints on Presidential authority. His suggestion is designed to make the Presidency more of an institution than it is at present, to give greater continuity to the exercise of Presidential powers, and to prevent this office from becoming too "personalized."

To this end Dr. Corwin advocates drastic changes in the Cabinet. Presumably most of the department heads who now serve as advisers to the President would be eliminated. The proposed Cabinet would be made up of a few important policy-making officials such as the Secretaries of State and the Treasury, the Attorney General, and chairmen of important Congressional committees, including Ways and means in the House, and Foreign Relations in the Senate. The main thing, Dr. Corwin says, is to make the Cabinet a real advisory body.

There will be much sympathy with the complaint that men who "owe their political salt to the Presidential bounty" have no place in the Cabinet. Too often Cabinet posts are used to pay political debts or to bring into the President's official family pleasant personalities who may be lacking in both statesmanship and administrative ability. It is an elementary principle of Government that the Chief Executive should be surrounded by the most capable advisers to be found in the Nation. A President who chooses a Cabinet of "yes" men deprives himself of a great source of strength.

The weakness of Dr. Corwin's proposal lies in the fact that it would give no assurance of a Cabinet of this type. It is true that Congressional leaders would probably be more independent than executive department heads. But the committee chairmen whom Dr. Corwin would put into the Cabinet owe their positions to seniority. A Cabinet thus composed might actually deprive the President of the right to choose the most competent advisers for his official family. Special difficulties would arise, moreover, when committee chairmanships and the Presidency happen to be controlled by different political parties.

Even if the proposal should result in net gains for the Presidency, its effect upon Congress might be unfortunate. Since our executive and legislative branches are separate, it is questionable whether committee chairmen owing a certain allegiance to the President would retain their influence in the Senate and House.

This is not to say that an effective working relationship between the White House and the Capitol isn't desirable. However, no mere change of organization will assure understanding between these great institutions. A President with a Cabinet full of able Congressmen may choose, for reasons of his own, to ignore it, as Lincoln used to do ("Gentlemen, the vote for the proposal is 5 to my 1; the noes have it"), or a President may work out the most harmonious relations with Congressional leaders on an informal basis. The present custom of holding informal conferences with Congressional leaders could probably thus be developed to accomplish the worthy objective Dr. Corwin has in mind, with much less risk of upsetting the balance between executive and legislative powers than Dr. Corwin's plan involves.

Attorney And Client

For several weeks the people of Washington have been demanding that the police arrest the sniper believed to be responsible for the killing of three Negroes in a series of mysterious assaults. The fact that the police have finally made an arrest in the case and that the suspect has been indicted is encouraging evidence that they have not let grass grow under their feet. Whether James E. Eklund is guilty of the crime remains, of course, for a jury to decide.

As the case goes before the court, however, the revival of reports that the police used a dictograph to listen to a conversation between Eklund and an attorney called for consultation by the prisoner introduces a disturbing element. In calling the attention of the court to these reports Attorney James R. Kirkland—he is not the lawyer originally consulted—did not assert that they are true. He merely requested time for an investigation. If there is any substance to the reports, Maj. Brown and the District Commissioners should be investigating them even more vigorously than is Mr. Kirkland.

The Constitution gives every individual accused of crime the right "to have the assistance of counsel for his defense." The confidential nature of the relationship between lawyer and client has long been recognized and protected as one of the essential elements in the attainment of justice. Use of a dictograph to listen in on conferences between the accused and an attorney called to advise him would be a gross violation of the spirit of fair play which our judicial system demands.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the police can satisfactorily explain the circumstances which led to the report that a dictograph was used in this case. If no such explanation can be made, an investigation to determine when, where and how the police are using dictographs would seem to be imperative.

No Plice Like 'Ome

That is a very touching little story that comes out of England about the overpowering nostalgia of the evacuated Cockney for his native slum. So many grim tales have been told of the London slums that we are prone to forget that for hundreds of thousands of Englishmen and Englishwomen those squalid courts and alleys inspire all the complex of emotions contained in the world "home."

It is well known that from the beginning of the aerial blitzkrieg, the Nazis have made the London slum districts their special targets. As the number of persons thus rendered homeless mounted into thousands, the government was somewhat belatedly forced to make provision for them. Obviously the sensible and desirable thing was to remove all those who had no imperative reason for remaining in London (and this would include the unemployed, the ailing, the old and the mothers and children) to refuges in the country. There even in wartime these "street-bred people," to use the supercilious phrase of Kipling, might find, even in wartime, a life more wholesome than any they had imagined.

But it was soon found that large numbers of persons could not be coaxed out of London at all, even by the promise of comparative safety from air raids. And of those who were persuaded to leave many, if not most, soon repented their acquiesence. With the proverbial British distate of everything exotic, they soon came to hate the sight of grass, trees and hedges, and their yearning for the sight of chimney pots and hoardings became unendurable. The abominable smell of flowers and fresh mown hay made them recall the paradisical odor of fried fish. Accordingly family after family began trickling back to London.

It is all very sad and complicated, and from any sound sociological viewpoint, wholly unreasonable. But, as Pascal observed in another connection, the heart can have reasons of which the head may know nothing. Maybe Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the health minister, is right in supposing that what they really miss is the old and "the good old Cockney gossip." Anyway, one of the fundamental issues of the war is supposed to be whether or not the individual is the best judge of what makes him happy.

Don't Open Till . . .

At this date when most lax people are just beginning to think of what they should give their friends for Christmas, Mrs. Roosevelt is completing her shopping, a chore which she says she begins on the day after Christmas. And the proposed gifts and the persons to whom they will be sent have been published. One lucky niece, in case anyone missed the list, is to receive a petit point and pearl evening bag, while grandchildren will divide up woolly dogs and dolls, blocks and a radio signal set and handkerchiefs, Nylon stockings and ties will be the lot of grown-ups. In short, the list is a typical one, and will doubtless be repeated in varying forms throughout the country. The only difference will be that the rest of us will have to substitute guesswork and a few peeks in the closet for reading the papers.

Washington Post Poems

NOW AS THE TIDES OF MORNING

Now as the tides of morning poise and break
Like golden seas across the waiting sky,
How strange to know that God, for man's lone sake,
Fashions through darkness, to delight the eye.

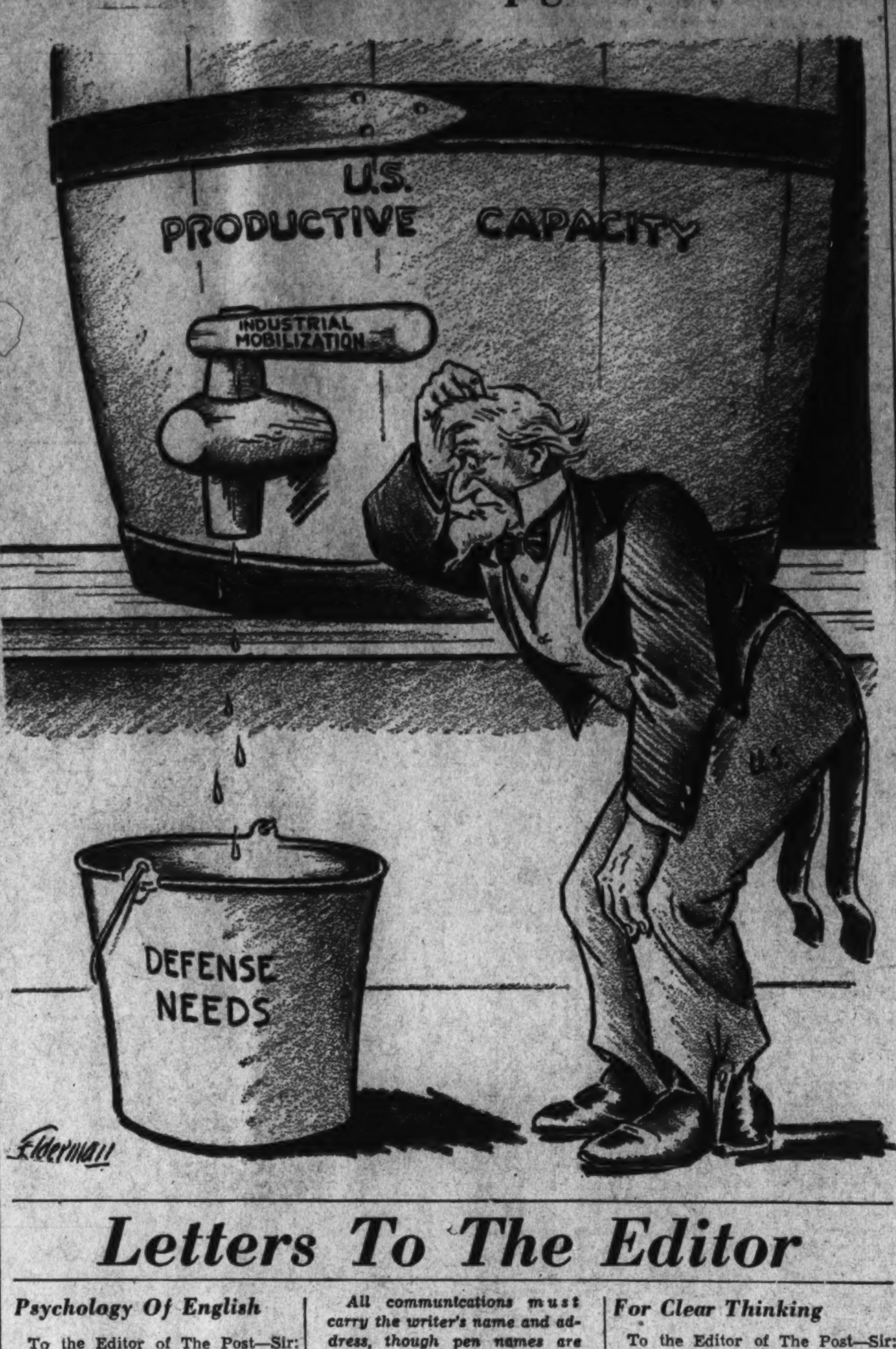
These pale blue flowers and the dew within,
These heart-shaped leaves that flutter on the bough,
This shining minnow smaller than a pin,
This shadow cool upon the mountain's brow.

While man, blood-thirsty, through the self-same night,
Sends legions marching on his brother's town,
Fires slumbering doorways, laughs to see the light
Leap skyward as a temple thunders down.

Taking a smoking continent in his stride,
How he must pity God who whiles away
The nightfall lifting forests from the sod,
Breathing a rainbow in a bead of spray!

DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Turn The Spigot!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Psychology Of English

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your recent editorial about our book, "Psychology of English," you glorify the sex differences between writers, differences which you accuse us of minimizing. May we point out that it is very easy to be wise after the event? If one knows the sex of a writer beforehand, it is simple to show how it could not have been written by one of the opposite sex; but we venture to assert that if Walter Lippmann and Dorothy Thompson should agree to change places for a week, no one would perceive any difference in literary style which would point to the sex of the substitute writer.

Anonymity is hard to come by nowadays, and fiction is perhaps more sex-revealing of its author than the literature of ideas. We were in our book discussing trends rather than holdovers, the future rather than the continuing past. However, there is another test to which our theory may be put. Take all the past works by that prolific writer Anonymous, and sort them out for us into those by men and those by women. Or come into a large writing class where student papers are read, and ask the class to spot the sex of the writer from the product. We will assure you that the thing cannot be done.

While we appreciate your interest in our book, we should like to point out also that the material you discussed in your editorial covers only part of one page out of 200 pages. Tell us sometime what you think of the rest!

DR. JANET RANKIN AIKEN.
MARGARET M. BRYANT.
Washington, Nov. 26.

Recent Campaign

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the campaign which has just closed, which was rather bitter with the Republicans slightly in the lead in this campaign, there was involved a major test of the relative values of public opinion and popular sovereignty.

Public opinion as represented by the majority of the most influential newspapers of the country, including radio time, movies and also such notable orators as our good old friend and warrior Al Smith, not barring John L. and Joe Louis, were mobilized against the election of President Roosevelt. With all the skill at their disposal of the shrewdest brains in the advertising and publicity professions, backed by sufficient funds to utilize all the sources available for the formation of public opinion to their fullest extent, the principle that the people are the source of their own political decisions was thus clearly involved in the Roosevelt campaign.

Here the implication was clear and simple. If the "public opinion" crusade succeeded, there would be unlimited source of power by the group in control of the means for reaching the public.

The name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt will go down in history as one of the greatest men that ever presided over these United States of America.

J. W. MITCHELL.
Middleburg, Va., Nov. 27.

For Clear Thinking

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Civil liberties today are under violent attack. The letter and spirit of the law is being tortured to find excuses to put out of the way by legal trickery holders of unpopular or minority opinions. Such essential guarantees as freedom of speech and assembly are being denied everywhere—nowhere more strenuously than in the District of Columbia.

Legal action several months ago won the grudging consent of District officials to revise the local ordinances to conform to Supreme Court decisions on the freedom of individuals to publicize meetings by distributing leaflets. Yet weeks after city officials signed that agreement the city police arrested two young men distributing leaflets announcing a talk by Theodore Dreiser about how close we are drifting toward war.

Men notorious for years for their antilabor bias are getting unlimited publicity in their demands that all strikes be outlawed. We hear inflammatory talk in Congress that strike leaders be handled roughly. Hysteria is replacing reason; shrewd reactionaries are seizing their grand opportunity to capitalize on the fear that has been instilled into the minds of Americans about fleets of airplanes bombing Omaha or destroying Oshkosh to drive through repealers of civil liberties and destroy social gains they could never successfully attack in saner moments.

A modern Rip Van Winkle who knew only the period prior to our entry into World War I might very well say, "How familiar all this is." The definite danger exists that step by step we are retracing our steps toward war; using hysteria, war-scares, red baiting, name-calling, cleverly and skillfully to replace the majority's hatred of war with enough fear that this country can successfully go the full way past nonbelligerency to active participation as a combattant.

If tragic mistakes are not to be repeated; if this Nation is to prosper under peace we should demand that our foreign policy be clarified; that civil liberties be protected; and that hysteria be punctured by reason and logic. This country is in no danger now of invasion; fifth columnists—a loose phrase never properly defined—do not hide under every bed. Let us have more clear thinking and less terror-stricken surrender of peace and of civil liberties.

THOMAS O'BRIEN.
Washington, Nov. 26.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: During the election campaign both political parties promised that they would not take the United States into war, and that present preparations are designed entirely for defense. In light of this fact, it should be noted that two young men were arrested on November 7, during the celebration of the President's homecoming, for distributing leaflets announcing an Armistice Day meeting at which Theodore Dreiser was to speak (and has spoken) in favor of peace.

These arrests were made in violation of the legal right to distribute printed opinions, a right which had been upheld by the courts. After action by the American Peace Mobilization, under whose auspices the meeting was held, the young men were released and all fingerprints and photographs taken were destroyed. It seems to us that this incident shows clearly that the American people must keep wide awake to preserving their civil liberties during these present days, in order to keep the United States at peace.

DUPONT CIRCLE PEACE CLUB.
Washington, Nov. 26.

In Restraint Of Trade

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently, in almost every newspaper, I took particular notice of the editorials stressing the seriousness of the Government's enormous expenditures, which are exceeding the national income to the extent that Government bonds may become worthless.

This condition is the forerunner of an economic disastrous-devastating inflation.

I am thankful that I am living in a country where I am able to express my views with the hope that something will be done to ward off this castastrophe.

I am convinced that any group of honest politicians can, if they wish, prevent the economic chaos that now seems to confront us. They can get behind a movement to reveal and retrieve the just revenues the Government now is being cheated out of through the use of the privilege of prorating profits between States. A large interstate combine may take an intentional loss in, say, Virginia so that a competitor will be driven out of business, transfer out-of-State profits to the Virginia plant, reporting on corporation income tax forms a profit for that plant and a smaller profit than that actually made for the other.

Used by the large interstate combines, this enables them to defeat their smaller competitor in areas where they are after complete control and to throw themselves, as well as their victim, into the nonprofit column or into a much smaller bracket of income. Thus a source of income the Government needs in this crisis is actually eliminated.

Carry this far enough and we will have a continuous decrease in national revenue and will virtually wind up with an invisible capitalistic dictatorship.

I believe that method as now used by some large interstate combines—prorating profits before income taxes are promulgated—will not only destroy the backbone of the Nation, the small businessman, but also create, after world hostilities cease, an unemployment era unsurpassed in history.

For example, in my business, bakery business, there are two enormous, Nation-wide combines. In New York and Pennsylvania alone, where they are in control, their prices average about 3 cents a loaf more than their product does in Virginia. In reality, this additional price, if prorating were prohibited, would net the Government an additional income of $7,000,000 to $10,000,000 and also insure the economic security of the small businessman in other areas.

And to think our own Government is actually allowing the promotion of this legalized form of racketeering to help destroy the small businessman! If the practice dacribed above is carried much further a serious complication in our form of democracy may develop.

I am convinced an investigation will reveal the enormous amount of approximately $500,000,000 revenue the Government is losing yearly by permitting large combines to prorate profits between States and, in addition, will throw some light on our unemployment question. By means of such an investigation this Administration would build up unity, not with Government and big business alone, but with Government and all the people of this Nation, including the small businessman. This latter type of unity, I am sure you will agree, is essential in this crisis.

Let us hope for action. "No barrier in this world can stop America but a closed mind."

CHARLES J. BECK.
Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 26.

The Post Impressionist

The Truth Will Make You . . .

"YOU CAN'T have your cake and eat it, too."

Mr. Bundy put down his piece of Mrs. Ethelbert's angel-food and looked at Ethelbert.

"What did you say?"

"I said you couldn't have your cake . . ."

"That's what I thought you said," snorted Mr. Bundy, "and like most of the popular truisms of our degraded time it's not true. I doubt if Antoinette ever said it. She was remarkably acute for a woman and not given to stupid remarks. Of course, I can have my cake and eat it, too. I can have all the cake I want so long as I have the price and I can gorge until this last button on my waistcoat pops off."

Mr. Bundy speaks with authority. Ethelbert noted that Mr. Bundy had on a vest like anybody else, and recalled that to Mr. Bundy all his personal apparel was rather peculiarly christened. Mr. Bundy's head-covering, for instance, was not a hat but a chapeau—a term he insisted upon, now that France had fallen, as a sort of slap in the face to Hitler.

Ethelbert, having little desire to argue with the fearsome fat man, but thinking it best to drop the subject of cake, ventured the opinion that it was best to call a spade a spade.

"Nonsense," said Mr. Bundy, "nothing could be worse than the boredom of this already dull existence if everybody went around calling a spade a spade. What would become of fancy, of poetry, of metaphor? It is only our imaginations which make this life bearable. Give me a good robust liar any day to the picayunish man of precise fact. At least he's entertaining.

"Furthermore, Ethelbert," said Mr. Bundy, "I call your attention to this oft-mentioned fact—if you insist upon the odious word—that we have no proof whatever that a spade is a spade. Some arrogant egotist had the presumption to call a four-pronged agricultural tool by some such name way back in God-knows-when. All we have to go on is his presumption. I submit, sir, that it isn't sufficient to consign his descendants to a life of effort at prosaic preciseness."

Ethelbert withdrew from the controversy at this point to go into what is usually regarded among turtles and certain types of humans as a shell, but Mrs. Ethelbert, who was reading the Evening Report, intruded.

"I see that the Smith youngster," she said, "has been arrested for burglary, larceny and homicide. I must say I'm not surprised; the company he keeps. Birds of a feather, you know."

Mr. Bundy choked on his seventh piece of cake.

"Don't be ridiculous, my good woman. I lay small claim to an expert knowledge of the fascinating science of ornithology, but I can assure you that the human bird, if he has any adventure in his soul at all, invariably wanders off into strange camps, samples alien corn, so to speak, seeks the strange land beyond his native heath over the horizon.

"Only the dullard runs with his particular mob. The man of vision seeks foreign firesides, tastes the wine from new vessels. No man is a full man who has not cut his apron strings and clung to a strange bodice, for a time at least."

Mrs. Ethelbert, a woman of considerably more manliness than her husband, continued her perusal of the Evening Report unperturbed by the belligerent dogmatism of her guest. She remarked aloud that she was heart-broken at the failure of Horatio Hotfoot, her favorite comic character, to wed the beautiful Evalina.

"Byron Passionpuss has wed her," she said. "Oh, dear, I do wish poor Horatio had won the maid. He's heart-broken. Well," she said, seeking solace for her pencil hero, "I guess it's better to have loved and lost . . ."

"Tommyrot," snarled Mr. Bundy, "the whole idea reeks of grapes as sour as our Adolf's pan. Is it good for a man to be bayoneted till his heart is pierced? Do you rejoice that because your friend was not killed in an accident he suffered two broken legs and a fractured skull? I tell you that a wound to his soul is even more deadly than one to his body.

"There is only one answer, and it is the true one, to the man who said it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all: He had found a new gal in the meantime."

"Well," said Mrs. Ethelbert, "I don't agree with you at all. But what matter? There's no disputing tastes."

"Madame," mouthed Mr. Bundy between angel-food bites, "the cake is good but your truism smells. There is disputing tastes. There is every reason for it and I am glad to note that it is done all the time.

"If we must be quite literal you daily dispute the taste of your own cook by ordering the food which she shall prepare and the manner in which she prepares it. If you are that exceptional or lazy woman who lets the cook have her own way, you make up for it by decreeing the color of your husband's ties or the cut of his suit or the proper measure for his bridge bid.

"No human worthy of the classification is as spineless or malleable that, at some issue of time or choice, he will not rear up on his hind legs and dispute the taste of his neighbor. It may be in the choice of pennant winners, or Presidential candidates, or new cars, or cigarettes. But dispute he will."

Mrs. Ethelbert put an affectionate arm around Ethelbert. "I wish you wouldn't sleep when a guest is here," she said, pinching him and disputing his chosen behavior for the moment. "Well, Mr. Bundy," she said, admitting a temporary defeat, "all I can say is that I meant well."

"Hell," retorted Mr. Bundy, "is paved . . ." But Mr. Bundy stopped suddenly, and reached for another slice of angel-food to cover his momentary embarrassment.

IAN LORD.

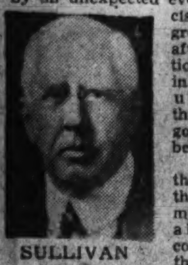
Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

—Mark Sullivan Says—

New Deal Anxiety Grows As Congress Remains Here

A novel situation exists in Congress, and between Congress and the Administration. It was caused by an unexpected event—the decision of Congress, made after the election, to remain in session. To understand this situation, go back to the beginning.



SULLIVAN

Normally, the ending of this Congress might reasonably have come about the middle of last June. While there is no fixed date, it has been usual for Congress to adjourn about the beginning of summer. This is even more usual in a Presidential campaign year, because members wish to attend the national convention of their parties and wish to look after their personal campaigns.

Last June, as the normal time for adjournment approached, President Roosevelt gave a push in that direction. At press conferences June 4 and 11 he said in effect that he could see no reason for Congress to remain in session.

What impelled Mr. Roosevelt to say this must be mainly surmise. He may have felt that things would be easier for him if Congress were away. That is a not-uncommon feeling on the part of any President—Cleveland once wrote in a letter to a friend of having "Congress on my hands." Mr. Roosevelt may have felt that the third nomination which was expected at the Democratic National Convention then approaching, and also the campaign for a third term, might be attended by less turmoil if Congress were not in session. Also, he may have felt that he would have greater elasticity in his conduct of foreign relations, especially in the matter of help to Britain, if Congress were not present to criticize or retard.

But Mr. Roosevelt's judgment that Congress might as well go home was not shared by either Congress or the country. Congress remained in session, with recesses of a few days at a time.

It turned out that Mr. Roosevelt's judgment was not sound, from his own point of view, with respect to war developments. For during the ensuing months he called upon Congress to pass legislation of the highest importance, emergency legislation. Mr. Roosevelt asked for, and Congress authorized, mobilization of the National Guard and reserve corps; it authorized defense expenditures of some $7,000,000,000, authorized the two-ocean Navy, increased the lending capacity of the Export-Import Bank. It passed the conscription bill.

At the time early last summer when Congress first decided not to adjourn, contrary to Mr. Roosevelt's judgment, there were pending two extremely important matters of domestic legislation, the amendments to the National Labor Relations Act and the Walter-Logan bill. (The latter was designed, among other provisions, to give citizens greater right of appeal from actions of the administrative agencies of the Government.)

In view of what followed and the present situation, it is important to understand the Congressional status of these two bills at the time adjournment was first discussed. Then the two measures had passed the House—the Walter-Logan Act April 18, The Labor Act amendments June 7. Neither measure, however, had passed the Senate. So if Congress had adjourned last June or July, the two measures would have been dead.

Whether death of these two measures was in Mr. Roosevelt's mind as a desirable thing which would come about through adjournment of Congress in June cannot be said. He was opposed to both measures. Against one, the Walter-Logan bill, he had spoken informally at a press conference. While he never publicly expressed opposition to the Labor Act amendments, he followed a course which suggested that he did not want the amendments passed, but preferred to do what had to be done about the labor board by means of changes in its personnel.

That the New Dealers wished the two measures dead everybody knew—the New Dealers were and are strongly opposed to them. And they may well have considered that the only sure way to kill the measures was to have Congress adjourn without them coming up in the Senate. The votes by which the two measures had passed the House had been very large—the Walter-Logan Act by about 3 to 1, the Labor Act amendments by about 2 to 1. The New Dealers may have considered that if the measures came up in the Senate they might pass that body by similar majorities, certainly by some majority.

In this situation, after Congress declined to adjourn in June, the New Dealers had to apprehend the period until Congress should adjourn, whenever that might be. To prevent the measures from coming up in the Senate it was to the interest of the New Dealers to practice the strategy of postponement. During the summer, whenever friends of the Walter-Logan bill asked that it be taken up for action, Senate Leader Barkley—acting for the Administration and the New Dealers, as everyone understood—pleaded for postponement. He pleaded that other legislation was more urgent, that defense measures were pressing. Sometimes he said that the Walter-Logan bill was being studied by a commission, appointed by the Attorney Geeral upon request from the President; and Senator Barkley asked that the bill be not taken up until this commission reported. As for the Labor Act amendments, they were in the Senate Labor Committee, which happens to have a strong representation of New Dealers. There they were kept.

The New Dealers may have assumed that their period of anxiety would end with the election—it was generally supposed that, immediately after the election, Congress would adjourn; if Congress did adjourn, the two resisted measures would be dead. In a new Congress, the early passage of them by the House, in this Congress, would count nothing. After the new Congress comes into existence, January 3 next, any attempt to pass these measures would have to begin all over.

But, after the election, Congress decided not to adjourn. The New Dealers were faced with a new period of anxiety lasting as long as the present Congress lasts which will be, presumably, until the end of the year. Quickly their anxiety was justified. At once friends of the two long suspended measures began energetic efforts to get them onto the Senate floor.

As respects the Walter-Logan bill, friends of the measure were successful. The Senate, last Monday, voted to take it up; and a day later passed it by a close vote, 27 to 25. They passed it in spite of a general understanding that Mr. Roosevelt would probably veto it. If Mr. Roosevelt vetoes the bill, it is hardly possible that it can be passed by Congress over his veto, which would require a two-thirds vote. As respects the amendments to the Labor Act, friends of that measure have made, so far, practically no progress. And Senate Leader Barkley has practically said that the sessions of the Senate from now on will be confined to perfunctory ones every three days, unless emergency arises.

Should We Change Our Laws of Treason?

By Frank L. Dennis

IS it possible for anyone under existing circumstances to commit treason against the United States?

Morally, yes. Legally, no.

As of December 1, 1940, the United States is at war with no one. Legally, it has no enemy. The Constitution of the United States says:

"Treason against the United States shall consist only of levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act or on confession in open court."

This is the only crime which the Constitution specifically defines. The paragraph defining it is one of the very few which brought no objections when the States were arguing about ratification. The Constitutional definition is very limited. The reason is that at the time of the framing of the Constitution, all sorts of minor matters constituted treason in England, and most of our Constitution makers would have been guilty of treason against England for any small part they may have had in the Revolution. They still were jittery on the subject.

The British courts approved a doctrine known as "constructive treason," whereby anything that could be construed as violating the "King's peace" could be called treason—such as denying the healing power of the King, counterfeiting, and the clipping of coins.

OUR definition of treason is far more limited than that of any other country. For example, two weeks ago seven persons, five of them aliens, were convicted of treason by Switzerland, though the Swiss are at war with no one, and have no enemy.

With the national security of Switzerland so completely dependent on her trade, the Swiss have extended treason to include the attempt to discover a manufacturing or business secret to make it available to a foreign entity, whether official or private.

German law says a traitor is one who during war or imminent war aids a hostile power or damages the war power of the Reich. So is a person who fails to perform a contract with a state authority, or performs such a contract in such a way as to defeat or endanger the purpose of the performance of the contract.

Thus the negligent workman, at a time of war or imminent war, is guilty of treason by the German definition.

What is imminent war? There is no telling, but a court with such arbitrary powers as those of the German people's court, probably could find Germany on the verge of war long before the object of her intentions was even thinking of hostilities. People were beheaded for treason in Germany long before Munich, let alone before September, 1939.

In Russia it is treasonable to induce a foreign power to refuse to conclude, or to break, an alliance with Russia.

IN 1940, under the war-making concepts of the totalitarian states, it would seem that as a matter of national defense, treason ought to be made a broader concept in the United States than the strictly limited Constitutional one.

Germany is not an enemy of the United States, in the classic, or legal sense. Neither is Russia. Yet there are people in the United States, claiming the protection of her laws, who are interested in weakening the United States economically, at Berlin's behest, if the recent Dies committee "white paper" is accurate. There are people claiming the protection of our laws who, either as avowed Communists or as practical Communists, work under instructions from Moscow to undermine the United States in any possible way, to soften this country into such a condition that some time, some way, the Red revolution can become operative here.

CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN MARSHALL

The Attorney General of the United States, Robert Jackson, in a statement November 23, said that Communists were responsible for the start and continuance of the strike in the Vultee aircraft factory—a factory engaged in work which the Government considered vital to the national defense.

Under our concept of treason, none of these groups is traitorous, this despite the fact that an alien resident of the United States is just as capable of legal treason as is a citizen.

In a recent article in the University of Chicago Law Review John N. Hazard, and William B. Stern offer a new definition of treason:

"Treason is the crime of committing an attack upon institutions which the ruling groups in a community recognize as essential to the continued existence of the community as constituted at the time."

This notion of treason is more in line with modern conditions and with the practice of modern nations—witness the Fifth Column and Trojan horse activities of the Germans in Norway—than our Constitutional definition of treason. But it would take a Constitutional amendment to change our definition of treason.

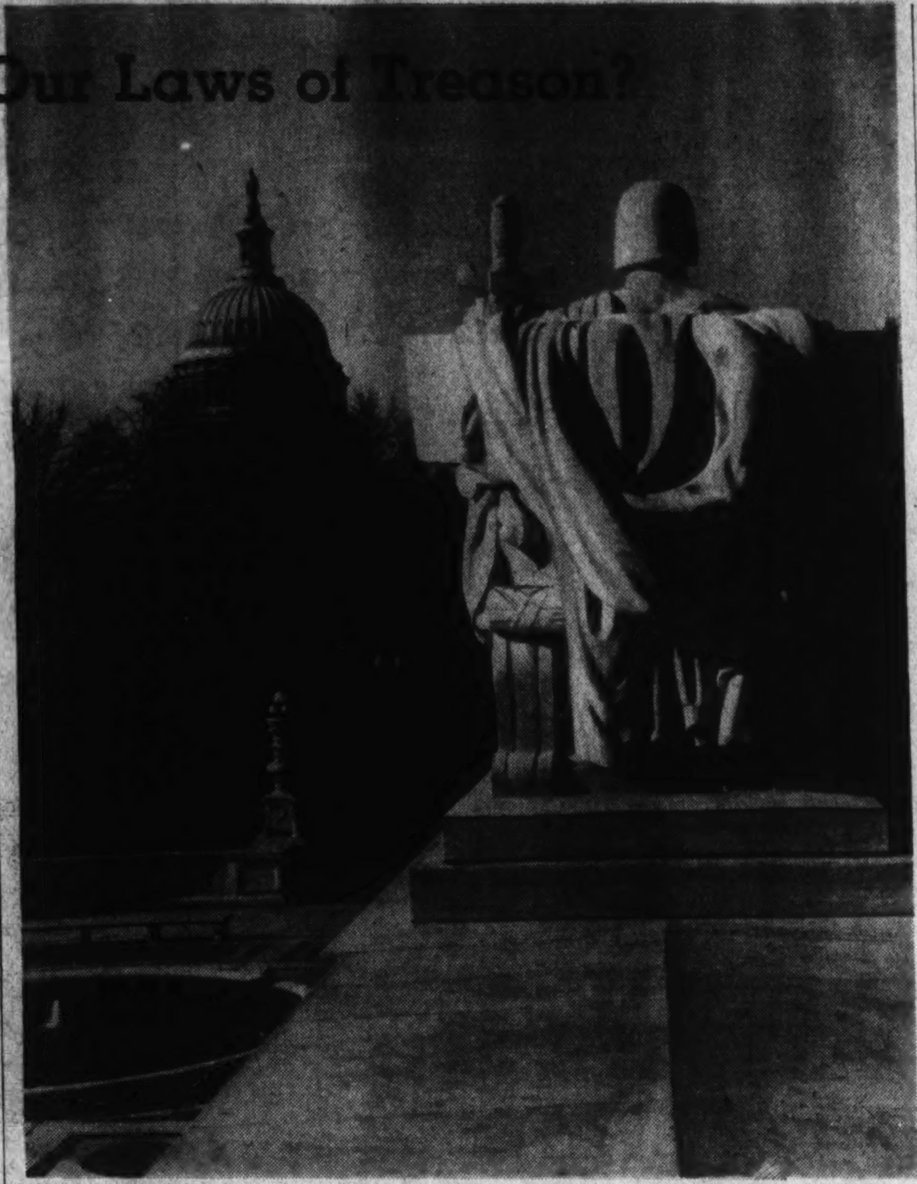
Under our law, many crimes once constituting the capital offense of treason now are treated as felonies, calling for comparatively mild punishments not likely to deter the zealous foe, whether citizen or alien.

THUS one of the most important of our statutes relating to the preservation of the national security says:

"If two or more persons in any State or Territory or in any place subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, conspire to overthrow, put down, or to destroy by force the Government of the United States, or to levy war against them, or to oppose by force the authority thereof, or by force, to prevent, hinder, or delay the execution of any law of the United States, or by force to seize, take, or possess any property of the United States contrary to the authority thereof, . . ." the punishment shall be a fine of $5,000, or six years imprisonment, or both.

The "borer from within" is the modern agent of war; he is as surely an agent tending to weaken the United States power to attack or resist its enemies as is the soldier who joins the enemy, but we don't treat him with the severity that modern practices would seem to make necessary.

Even the saboteur is let off lightly. A person who steals or injures property of War or Navy Departments, or any property being made under contract for them, can get no worse punishment than $10,000 fine or ten years' imprisonment, or both. Severe enough penalty for tranquil times, certainly, but scarcely adequate for times of national emergency—war or imminence of war.



Post Staff Photo.

We have a statute making it a misdemeanor to entice armory and arsenal workers to break contracts with the United States, but there is nothing unlawful about luring essential workmen from shops working on national defense contracts.

It is strong evidence of our chicken-heartedness about treason that no one was convicted of treason during our participation in the World War, and the complementary subversive activities here during and before our participation.

THERE have been comparatively few treason trials in the United States—happily because this has been the best place in the live. The most famous trial was that of Aaron Burr, former Vice President of the United whose trial in the summer of 1807 in Richmond, Va., was an international sensation, and whose trial resulted in much of the legal interpretation that has so limited our concept of treason.

Burr, upon leaving the Vice Presidency, and being a fugitive from New York, because of killing Alexander Hamilton in a duel, was interested in getting a company to settle Western lands, and to make war against Spain, our western neighbor, if the opportunity afforded. At that time there was strong sentiment among some settlers west of the Alleghenies for severance from the Union, and rumor connected Burr's enterprise with the plan for such severance.

President Jefferson, an implacable political and personal opponent of Burr, immediately spread the word that Burr intended insurrection. In a special message to Congress January 22, 1807, Jefferson said that Burr was guilty of treason, that his "guilt is placed beyond question."

Coming as it did from the President, this statement immediately convicted Burr in the court of public opinion, although the only assembly that Burr had caused to be made was a group of some 60 young men who gathered on an island in the Ohio and set out for what they, and Burr, planned as a colonizing expedition, although hopeful of invading Mexico if we had trouble with Spain. Burr never at any time was present with this group.

IN the course of hearings on charges against Burr, and against some of his colleagues, Chief Justice John Marshall laid down a series of rulings that interpreted the American crime of treason perhaps more strictly than the Constitution makers intended it to be.

To complete the crime of "levying war," Marshall said:

"THERE must be actual assemblage of men for the purpose of executing a treasonable design . . . but no conspiracy for this object, no enlisting of men to effect it, would be an actual levying of war."

Marshall also pointed out that to conspire to levy war, and actually to levy war, were distinct. The first must be brought into open action by the assembly of men for a purpose treasonable in itself. However, said Marshall, it was not necessary, in the actual levying of war, that a man should personally appear in arms against his country.

"If a body of men be actually assembled for the purpose of effecting by force a treasonable purpose, all those who perform any part, however minute, or however remote from the scene of the action, and who are actually leagued in the general conspiracy, are to be considered as traitors."

Marshall made the above ruling when the Supreme Court was sitting en banc, passing judgment on a writ of habeas corpus sued out for two of Burr's colleagues. Later—and this is a curious incident in American jurisprudence—he modified it while sitting as a mere circuit judge, in the trial of Burr, in Richmond.

In Richmond, in his charge to the jury, Marshall said "a secret furtive assemblage without the appearance of force" could not be a levying of war. A group, whatever its purpose, if not "a military assemblage in a condition to make war," could not be guilty of levying war.

(An assemblage of bundists, not intending immediately to overthrow the Government, cannot be guilty of levying war.)

Marshall went on to say that the man who incites, aids, or procures a treasonable act is not, merely on that account, legally present when the act he inspires is committed. Thus the instigator of treason, who avoids actual presence when the overt act is committed, cannot be guilty as a principal.

The fact of the matter is that Marshall probably was perfectly aware that Burr was being made the victim of political vindictiveness, and found it preferable to strictly interpret, in behalf of an innocent man, rather than to broadly interpret.

AT any rate, the strict notion of treason is the prevailing one in the United States. Just as in interpreting "levying of war," we also have been cautious about what is "aiding and comforting the enemy." An enemy is only a subject of a foreign power in a state of open hostility with us. The saboteur is not an enemy, legally, though morally he surely is. And what of the man who incites a strike, knowing it will hinder national defense?

It seems reasonable to suggest, in the light of the new methods of warfare being so successfully used by Adolf Hitler and friends, that we plug some loopholes in our national defense laws, rather than to expect the courts to plug them by their rulings. Courts quite properly are cautious and conservative in varying from precedent; there always is a little time lag between a court's view and existing conditions.

Fellows like Hitler don't wait for courts to catch up.

—Alsop and Kintner Say:—

Leftists Menace Labor Peace in Aviation Plants

The settlement of the Vultee strike is extremely unlikely to write finis to the tale of labor trouble in the aircraft industry. At the Army, Navy and Defense Commission, high officials are quaking in their boots. For the Vultee settlement, reasonable as it seems to have been, merely extinguished in one place a fire which is almost certain to burst forth in another.

The primary difficulty arises from two facts. The aircraft industry, largely unorganized except where plant managements have recognized local unions, is now doing such rushing business that the workers everywhere are tempted to organize. And the most active organizational effort is being made by the C. I. O., and so far has been generally in the hands of the C. I. O.'s worst element.

The C. I. O. executive committee voted a drive in the aircraft industry last June. Walter Smethurst, a former mineworker and a faithful henchman of John L. Lewis, was given official charge of the drive. Later, the extreme left wing, or Communist group in the United Automobile Workers, led by Wyndham Mortimer, associated themselves with Smethurst. There is doubt as to how they entered the picture.

One story is that they were brought in by Lewis, who is now entirely surrounded by C. I. O. permanent officials strongly sympathetic to labor leadership of the Mortimer type. Another story is that J. L. Thomas, head of the Automobile Workers, let the Communist crowd take over the aircraft drive because he wanted to get them off his own neck in Detroit. At any rate, the C. I. O. organizing drive seems to be now in the hands of men without the slightest objection to obstructing the defense program.

Party Line Seeks Defense Sabotage

Between Smethurst and Mortimer there are mixed motives. According to the confidential FBI report on which Attorney General Robert H. Jackson based his charge of Communist leadership in the Vultee strike, Mortimer has with him at least eight and probably ten men who are either party members or close fellow travelers. They are able and daring, as they proved when they were working in the automobile industry. Their Communist Party line is sabotage of defense. Smethurst, on the other hand, has never been accused of Communist leanings, but as a Lewis henchman is committed to Lewis' policy. And Lewis hopes to use the defense program as a lever with which to destroy the position of Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman and other labor leaders friendly to the New Deal.

Thus Smethurst and Mortimer acted in happy concert in the Vultee strike. The main issue was the pay of apprentice workers, which seems to have been pretty low. Yet when the strike leaders first accepted the proposed settlement of the wage issue they intimated that the settlement must be regarded as temporary, and that within a few months they would come back for more. Smethurst took the lead-in opposing the arbitration clause finally inserted in the Vultee contract. Finally, in order to force a real settlement, it was necessary for Defense Commissioner Hillman to appeal to Thomas, of the automobile workers. The arbitration clause, providing against future work-stoppages over wage disputes, was only accepted when Thomas went to the Coast and participated in the negotiations on Hillman's plan.

Thus it is plain there is an initial conflict within the C. I. O. between the responsible leaders and the men, like Lewis and the Communists, who seek to advance their various private or partisan interests at the expense of defense. Other conflicts are in prospect. There may well be a row between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. since the A. F. of L. Machinists Union is also conducting an organizing drive in the aircraft industry and has already been recognized in the Boeing and Lockheed plants. And there may well be several rows between the Government and certain of the aircraft employers, some of whom appear bitterly opposed to unionization in any form.

Vultee Strike Fires Opening Gun

No one here seems to doubt that the Vultee strike was only the opening gun. Reuben Fleet, of Consolidated, and other West Coast aircraft manufacturers warned the Army and Navy Departments while the Vultee negotiations were in progress that if Vultee was organized they would be next. In the labor division of the Defense Commission this prophecy is considered accurate.

The question remains, what is going to be done? The most pressing problem, of course, is the role assigned to Communists and fellow travelers in the C. I. O. organizing drive. The Jackson statement on the subject has been privately explained by the Attorney General as intended to warn labor and its leaders to throw out the Communists or expect the Government's opposition. Reluctant as the New Deal is to raise a finger against any effort by labor to organize industry, the highest New Deal officials appear pretty determined to have no further truck with the Communists.

Getting rid of the Communists will be difficult. Nor will it solve the many other problems ahead. For these, so far, no solution has been proposed more drastic than the establishment of special mediation machinery for the aircraft industry, or the extension of the present machinery at the Labor Department.

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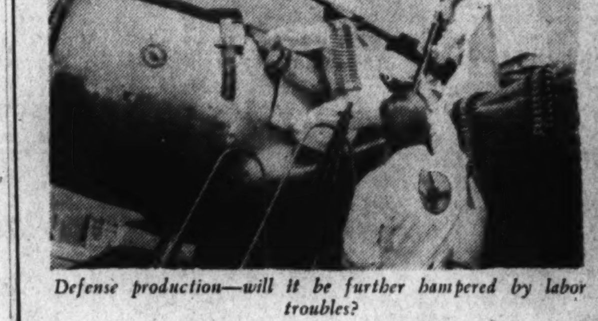
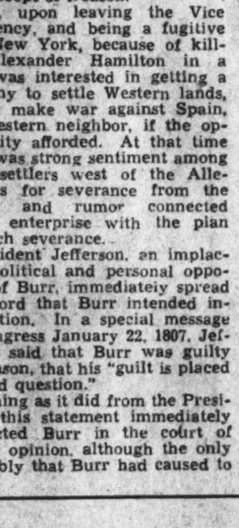


Defense production—will it be further hampered by labor troubles?

—Ernest Lindley Says—

National Sales Tax Would Hold Back Prosperity by Reducing Consumption

REPORTS REACH Washington that various influential groups are getting ready to resume agitation for a national sales tax. The sales tax has had its advocates all along, but their influence has diminished, probably largely because of the firm opposition of the Roosevelt Administration.



LINDLEY

The only time the national sales tax advocates have come really near to success was in 1932. Partly through the influence of the Hearst press, they were able to get the support of House Democrats led by John N. Garner, Hearst's candidate for the Democratic Presidential nominatioin. They were beaten in the House chiefly by Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

The effect of a sales tax is to reduce consumption. To reduce consumer buying power when the economic system is ailing from a lack of consumer buying power is obviously bad policy. The most that can be said for the sales taxes which many States and a few localities have imposed in recent years is that, when the money had to be obtained, the sales tax may have been better than further increases in taxes on real estate and personal property. In the form of excise taxes, the Federal Government taxes the sales of various specific articles, but these are chiefly luxuries. The tax on gasoline is coupled with the idea that motroists should help to pay for building highways.

THE NEW DRIVE for the sales tax will concede, it is reported, that this kind of tax reduces consumption. The argument is made that we have now reached the point where we need to apply a brake to consumption for civilian purposes because so much of our productive capacity is required for rearmament. So now, it is held, the economic objections vanish, and through this tax we can help both to balance the budget and to adjust our economic system to the needs of national defense.

If it is true that we have reached the point where civilian buying generally should be curbed, the sales tax becomes desirable from the economic viewpoint. The British have resorted to extremely punishing sales taxes. But they did not do so until it became necessary to cut down civilian consumption. The maximum effort of their industry is required for war purposes. In the cargoes coming to England they must give priority to essential articles. To help pay for the war as it goes along, they must continue to export as many products as possible. So the standard of living of their own people is deliberately being cut down, partly by means of sales taxes.

Our economic situation is entirely different from Great Britain's, however—even when the damage done by German bombs and torpedoes is ignored. We have an abundance of idle workers and materials.

The overwhelming judgment of the Government economists is that we are nowhere near the point where civilian consumption generally needs to be curbed. We have the overall capacity to handle the entire rearmament program now projected and at the same time actually to increase the production of goods and services for civilian consumption.

ONE ANALYSIS recently made by a Government economist indicates that until we spend as much as $20,000,000,000 a year on national defense we can continue gradually to increase the average standard of living.

When we go above twenty billions a year for rearmament we will have to begin to reduce civilian consumption generally. Unless our rearmament program is enlarged it will not reach twenty billions a year, even at the peak. If the war continues, however, our own rearmament plus the increase over present levels in British purchases here might reach or exceed the twenty billion level by the latter part of 1942 or early 1943.

This analysis supposes that all bottlenecks in production can be broken quickly. This ideal is not completely realizable, of course. Already a few bottlenecks are holding back the expansion of production. We are short of skilled men and machine tools to make most of the weapons of war. In some cases new factories have to be built. The steel industry is operating at capacity, and backlogs of orders are piling up. There are several bottlenecks.

But the use of the word bottleneck indicates that our difficulty is not lack of productive capacity generally. It indicates merely that here and there the channels are too narrow to carry the full traffic of production.

At these narrows, some goods will have to wait until others have passed through. As a rule, the things essential to national defense will have to be given the right of way.

A CASE in point is commercial air transport. A few days ago Secretary of War Stimson severely criticized plane manufacturers—one in particular—for giving what he construed to be preference to their commercial airline customers. He said that one manufacturer was filling these commercial orders on schedule while he was sixty days behind on deliveries to the Army.

If it could obtain all the planes it needed, commercial air transport undoubtedly would expand tremendously during the next few years. Much is to be said, even from the viewpoint of national defense, for permitting this expansion to occur. Both pilots and planes are readily convertible to defense purposes.

But the Army needs its planes—all the more so because the percentage of new production allotted to Great Britain has been increased somewhat. If a choice must be made, obviously the imperative military needs of our Army and of the British should have priority. The net result probably will be that the air lines will be allowed enough ships for replacement purposes during the next few years, but not enough to permit the full expansion of which they are capable.

BECAUSE the machine tool industry must devote itself chiefly to national defense, we may have to get along for a year or two without new models of automobiles and trucks. This cannot be considered a hardship, as the present models are very satisfactory. Likewise, modernization of various plants for civilian production may have to be postponed.

For a time during the rearmament program, a lack of steel-making capacity may require that the production of articles containing steel for civilian use be curtailed. We may have to put off buying new refrigerators or new automobiles.

Specific shortages are to be expected. The obvious way to take care of these is by establishing priorities when the shortages or stringencies appear. This selective and flexible method meets the problem. As long as our productive facilities in general are ample, there is no need for a sales tax. On the contrary, it would hold back the prosperity which the rearmament program is capable of generating.

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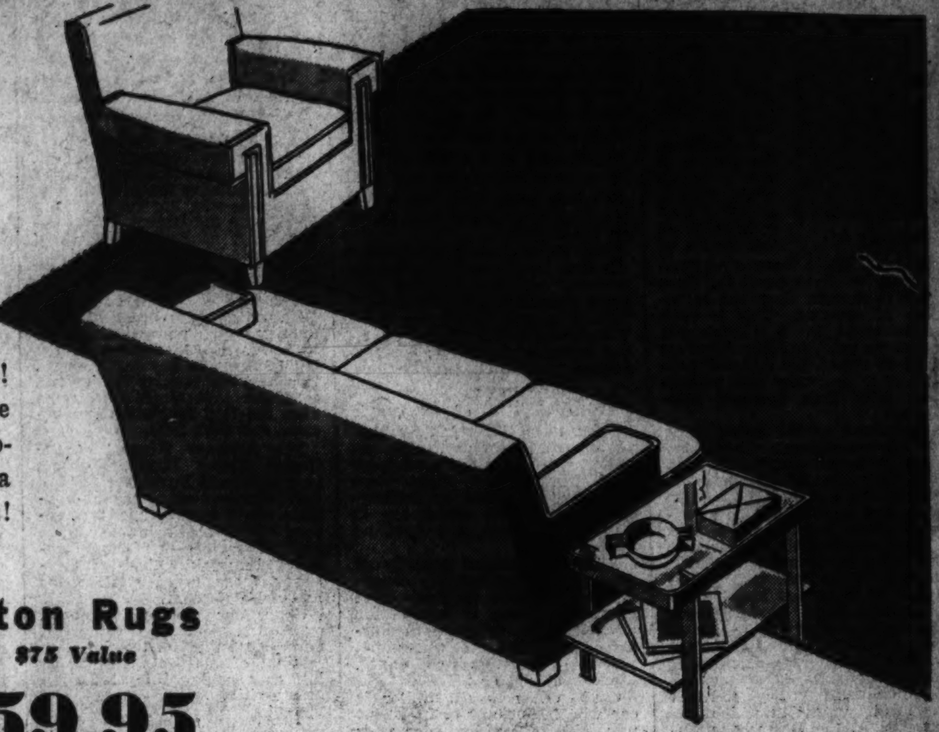

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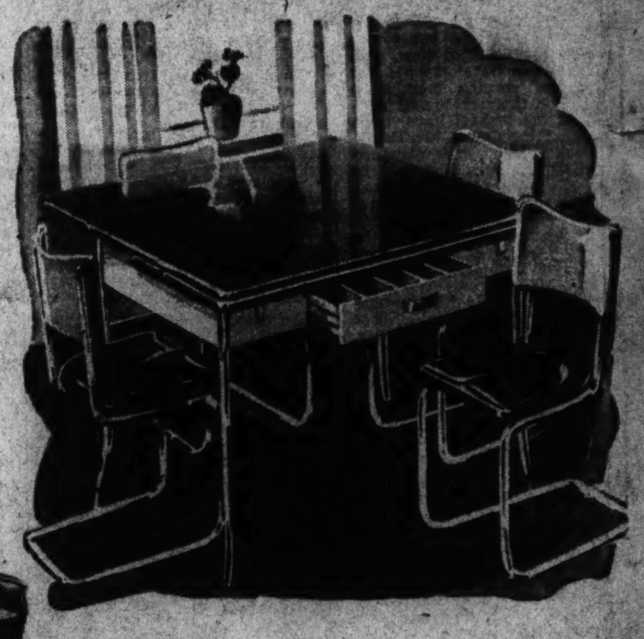

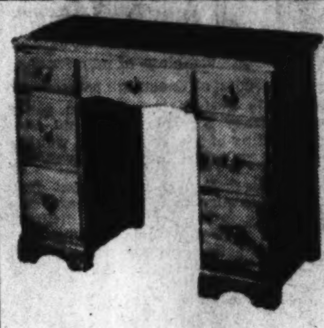

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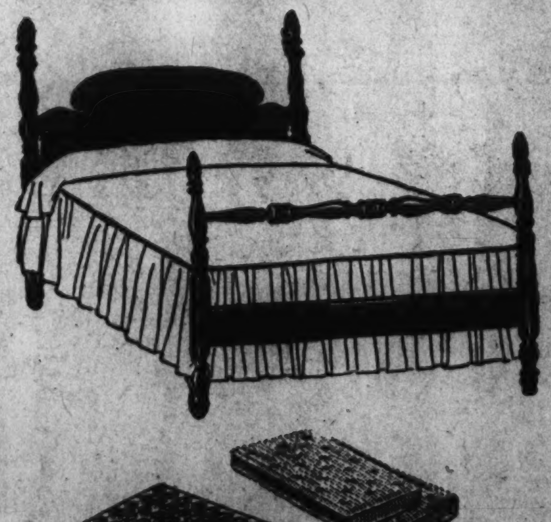

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1940

It's Cotillion Time In Old Virginia

—And Southern belles and beaux will dance the formal steps of the cotillion to the strains of Dixie and other melodies of the Old South in the Virginia Cotillion which will be held on December 10 at the Army, Navy Country Club. Mrs. William Byrd, of Alexandria and New York will direct the figures of the dance. Debutantes of the season will be presented to the guests in the receiving line and the atmosphere of the old South of colonial times will prevail throughout the evening. Outstanding debutantes of Washington, Alexandria, Richmond and Baltimore will be present, and many are spending these days steeping themselves in Colonial atmosphere for the occasion

A number of the debs who will lead the cotillion met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Hooff, where they found a charming eighteenth century atmosphere. Miss Mary Lord Andrews, below, daughter of Mrs. Atherton Macondray, plays a few bars at Mrs. Hooff's early American square piano

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Phyllis Richardson, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, of White House, Fairfax, Va., pauses by the mantelpiece in Mrs. Charles Hooff's home on Seminary Hill. Below, Miss Jane Wyndham Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Janney Martin, pauses for a cup of tea in the colonial dining room

Miss Margaret Belt, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dulaney Belt, of Baltimore, brushes up a bit on colonial Virginia history with a volume from Mrs. Charles Hooff's antique bookcase. Miss Landon Mason Burke, daughter of C. S. Taylor Burke, conjures the wraith of Martha Washington, as she pens a missive at Mrs. Hooff's colonial desk

Elaine Darlington Makes Brilliant Debut At the Sulgrave Club

By Hope Ridings Miller

ONE OF THE MOST brilliant debuts of the season accented last night's calendar when Miss Elaine Darlington, daughter of Mrs. George Angus Garrett made her bow to to social Washington and scores of notables from out of town.

The Sulgrave Club was the scene of the dance, given by Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and attended by several hundred guests. A setting with which Capitalites are most familiar had been transformed into a glamorous, gold-accented interior quite unlike anything ever seen around these parts.

At the inside entrance of the club were gold columns, topped with Chinese vases holding white gladioli and chrysanthemums. The debutante and her mother received in front of a gold screen placed at the foot of the stairway. Miss Garrett wore pale blue faille, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a peplum edged with lace. A high neckline, sleeves made of lace bands over the shoulders, and a bouquet of forget-me-nots sent over from Philadelphia were other features of the ensemble. Mrs. Garrett was gowned in pale gold satin, embroidered with gold sequins in a feather design.

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ARC-LIGHT blue satin curtains had been hung in the small reception hall, where the two niches were lined with gold and filled with white chrysanthemums and roses in blue containers. Also banked with white blossoms were the three huge gold-lined windows on the stairway, and the whole entrance was illuminated with indirect lighting.

A color scheme of lacquer-red and gold was carried out in decorations of the second floor foyer. The pilasters were covered in lacquer-red velveteen, and the entire wall facing the street was hung with cloth of gold. Stair railings were concealed by an arrangement of

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Miss Davenport, Mr. Stromsem Are Wed Here

Ceremony Held In Metropolitan Methodist Church

Miss Barbara Bourne Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morgan Davenport, of Clinton, N. Y., and Washington, was married to Karl Ernest Stromsem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stromsem, of San Pedro, Calif., yesterday afternoon in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. The ceremony, which was preceded by a program of organ music by Walter Nash, was performed by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of heavy cream satin, made with a rosebud neckline trimmed with duchesse lace and embroidered with clustered bows of seed pearls. Her veil of tulle was fastened to a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white violets and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ernest S. Griffith, who was matron of honor for her sister, wore a gown of deep cream velvet and carried a spray of violets. The other bridal attendants were Mrs. Winthrop Davenport, of Binghamton, N. Y., sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Mildred Prettyman, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. William Purdy, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Miss Madeleine Farmer, of this city. They wore gowns of amethyst velvet and carried sprays of small white chrysanthemums and violets. The flower girls, Margaret and Alison Griffith, nieces of the bride, wore dresses similar to that of the matron of honor and carried bouquets of violets.

Harold R. Stromsem, of San Pedro, was best man for his brother. The ushers were Frederick M. Davenport, jr., and Winthrop Davenport, brothers of the bride; Henry Townsend, of Baltimore, and Henry Reining, of this city.

A small reception limited to relatives and a few friends followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended the Dwight School in Englewood, N. J., and was graduated from Simmons College, Boston. Mr. Stromsem was graduated from Pomona College and received his doctorate in Political Science at the University of California.

After a wedding trip, Mr. Stromsem and his bride will reside in Washington.

Hessler Studio.

MISS HARRIET WHITFORD

Mrs. George Langdon Whitford announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Stearns Whitford, to Edwin Graham Kintner, jr., of Baltimore. Miss Whitford is the daughter of the late George Langdon Whitford and the great granddaughter of Nehemiah Ordway, last Territorial Governor of North and South Dakota. She is a graduate of the Holton-Arms School and a member of the Junior League of Washington. Mr. Kintner is the son of Capt. Edwin Graham Kintner, N. S. N., and Mrs. Kintner. He is an engineering graduate of Purdue University and is now associated with the Westinghouse Electric Co. in Baltimore. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 14.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

ALL OF US can remember the time when we were convinced that the future of the world depended on our becoming actors, or firemen, or writers, or lawyers, or Governors, or baseball players. All of us can remember when Greta Garbo, or Zane Gray, or Clarence Darrow, or Ty Cobb, or Jenny Lind were childhood idols in whose images we tried to grow. Some of us have stuck to our childish dreams and turned them into some measure of reality. Others have abandoned our original plans for others, and those plans for still others.

• • • •

From the time she was a very little girl, Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, wanted to be a singer. As her voice grew from the tremulous tones of childhood to the richness of a mature coloratura soprano, Mrs. Wickard hitched her wagon to a star. Opera—that became the goal for which she studied long hours for many years. Working hard preparing for a recital, she lost her voice completely. Gradually, with care and rest, it came back to her, but doctors' verdicts were that any undue strain would result in a irremediable voice breakdown. Opera was out, but at about that time she became Mrs. Wickard. Since then, though she plays the piano and sings for her own amusement, her career goal has switched completely to her home and children.

• • • •

Perhaps as the result of Mrs. Wickard's former desire for a career of her own, however, her daughters have started training in their respective fields—merchandising and social work. Believing, like her mother, that the ability to support herself is a woman's greatest security, no matter what her background or necessity, Betty Wickard is learning merchandising with L. S. Ayres & Co., in Indianapolis. Eventually she hopes to go into advertising, where her flare for writing will be used to advantage. Her sister, Ann, hasn't passed as many rungs on the career ladder as Betty. She is a freshman at Purdue University, where she is studying home economics. After courses in the problems of social and economic living, she will be ready for the welfare work which she is planning on.

• • • •

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, who throughout her life has divided her interest between music and medicine, saw her own plans for a career fall apart, but will also probably have the increased satisfaction of seeing them come to fruition in her children. While studying to become an anesthetist at George Washington Hospital, her nursing training came to an abrupt end when a Latin-American interne persuaded her to transfer her career to that of being Mrs. Tomas Cajigas.

Continuing her interest in both medicine and music after her marriage, through the medical society and Sunday morning chamber musicales in her home, Mrs. Cajigas brought her children up in this environment. Results . . . Anita wants to write, the only other career her mother was ever interested in, and is learning the tricks of the trade at King Smith School. She also plays the piano and has only recently switched from it as her main interest.

Tomas, jr., is in George Washington premedical school at 16. On the musical side he formed the band at St. Paul's Academy while he was there and is equally proficient on a saxophone or a piano. Young Paul also runs true to form. He is going to be a doctor too, but better than any other doctor in the world. He shows a great deal of talent for the piano and may some day decide that he would rather be a Paderewski rather than an Hippocrates. In either case, his mother will consider her dreams well implemented.

What did you want to be when you were playing with tops and dolls and marbles? If it was a pirate or a Mata Hari, be on your guard . . . it may come out in the second generation.

Miss Laura Thorpe Engaged to Wed Francis W. Tully in Summer

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Laura A. Thorpe, daughter of Mrs. Walter Thorpe, of Rutland, Vt., and the late Rev. Mr. Thorpe, to Francis W. Tully, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tully, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Warner, N. H.

Miss Thorpe attended the University of Vermont, where she was a member of Bluestockings, the honorary literary society, and Boston Univeristy. She is now residing in Boston, where she is associated with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Her parents were the founders of the Vermont Camp for Crippled Children, at Goshen.

Mr. Tully was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy in 1930 and from Yale, where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is now correspondent in Washington for the Yankee Network News Service. He is a member of the Univeristy Clubs of Boston and Washington, the Yale Club of Washington and the National Press Club.

After a wedding next summer the couple will make their home in Washington.

Courtnay Savage To Be Honored At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ramisch will entertain at a reception on Tuesday evening in honor of Courtnay Savage, noted playwright. The party will follow the premiere of Mr. Savage's play, "Safe Crossing," which will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by the Blackfriars Guild.

Among those planning to attend the party are the apostolic delegate, Erwin Piscator, Walter Kerr, Lee D. Butler, Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore; Bishop John M. Corrigan, Mrs. Josephine Callan, the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, the Rev. Theodore English, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon Fitzgerald, the Rev. Urban Nagle and Dr. Thomas Carey.

Mrs. Taft to Attend Concert Tuesday By Rachmaninoff

Mrs. William Howard Taft, whose public appearances are rare, is among those who have made reservations for the concert at Constitution Hall on Tuesday when Rachmaninoff, the famous Russian pianist, will play.

Others expected to be present are Dr. Hans Thomsen, German Charge d'Affairs, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Lindsay Russell, Mrs. Burt E. Barlow, Signora Alberto Lais and Maj. and Mrs. Joseph T. Greene.

Reservations have also been made by Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Charles Bromwell, Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Curry C. Posfay, Mrs. Herbert W. Elmore, Mrs. John O'Shea, Mrs. Arthur Clephane, Miss Anita Schade, Col. D. N. Swan, Miss Helen Burch, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Lucien M. Abbott, Miss Barbara Bolling, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Mrs. John J. Ide, Mrs. A. E. Berry, William K. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fletcher, Miss Mary Ailes, Mrs. A. K. Payne and Mrs. Sidney Moore.

Notes of Society

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten Ponthoz will give a small dinner tomorrow evening in honor of Crown Princess Martha of Norway.

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The retiring Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki, who returned this week from a trip by plane to Peru, will remain in Washington until December 1. His plans for the future are still indefinite, but he does plan to stay in this country.

• • • •

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, will return today from New York, where he gave a speech at Town Hall.

• • • •

Lord Lothian, the British envoy, will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given on Tuesday by the South African Minister and Mrs. Close.

• • • •

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will go to Philadelphia today and New York tomorrow to attend celebrations by the Swedish colonies of those cities.

• • • •

The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Procope, is in Pittsburgh to make several addresses before members of the Finnish colonies. He will return the first of the week.

• • • •

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggmann will return tomorrow after a trip to the Middle West.

• • • •

The Minister of Australia and Mrs. Casey will entertain at dinner on Tuesday at the legation.

• • • •

The Charge d'Affaires of Luxemburg, Hugues Le Gallais, is spending the week-end in New York at the Waldorf Astoria.

• • • •

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., have returned from a trip to Jamaica in the West Indies.

• • • •

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker will return to Washington early this week accompanied by Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Frank Baucher, of Butte, Mont. They spent the week-end in New York City.

• • • •

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard will leave today for North Carolina for several days of hunting.

• • • •

The newly arrived Military Attache of the Chilean embassy and Senora de Lopez have taken a house at 3800 Veazy Street.

• • • •

Bogdin Raditsa, newly named press attache of the legation of Yugoslavia, has arrived in Washington with his wife, who is a daughter of Guglilemo Ferrero, the famous Italian writer and historian. They are living at 2633 Sixteenth Street.

Miss Sullivan Becomes Bride Of Bernard Gass

The wedding of Miss Virginia Rose Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Sullivan, of Takoma Park, to Bernard Victor Gass, son of Mrs. Ethel V. Herr, of Washington, and Bernard Gass, took place yesterday morning at 10. The couple were married in the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, Takoma Park, the Rev. Stuart Bergman officiating.

The bride, who had as her maid of honor and only attendant Miss Audrey Starpeck, wore a soldier blue suit trimmed with gray fox. A matching felt hat and a corsage of gardenias completed her costume. Miss Starpeck chose a blue velvet dress with a gray kidskin jacket and a blue turban. Her flowers were talisman roses.

Stuart Bergman served as best man for Mr. Gass. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a brief honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will entertain at a reception for them next Sunday.

Sidney Scanlans Make Home Here After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Joseph Scanlan, who were married October 19, are residing in Washington after a honeymoon in the North. The bride is the former Miss Anne Ernestine King, of Washington.

The couple were married in St. Matthew's Cathedral. The bride wore a white satin gown with a train and a fingertip Mary Queen of Scots veil. She carried a hand-carved pearl prayer book which has been in Mr. Scanlan's family for 75 years.

Mrs. Marie M. Welch was matron of honor, wearing rose taffeta and carrying roses. Penny Nelson, the flower girl, was attired in baby blue taffeta and carried a basket of baby's breath and roses. Robert Hull was best man and the ushers were James E. King, brother of the bride, and Eugene Leluch.

Hungarian Minister Sponsors Piano Recital

The retiring Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi will sponsor a piano recital to be given by Mikso Merson on Monday evening, December 9, at 8:30 o'clock in the Textile Museum of the home of Mrs. George Hewitt Myers at 2330 S Street Northwest.

Mr. Merson's varied program will include the works of such composers as Mozart, Liszt, Chopin and Mary Howe, of this city. Other sponsors are Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Mrs. O. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman.

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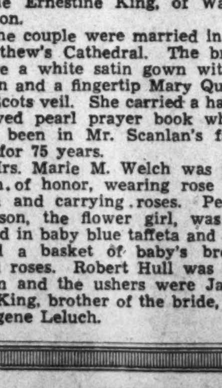

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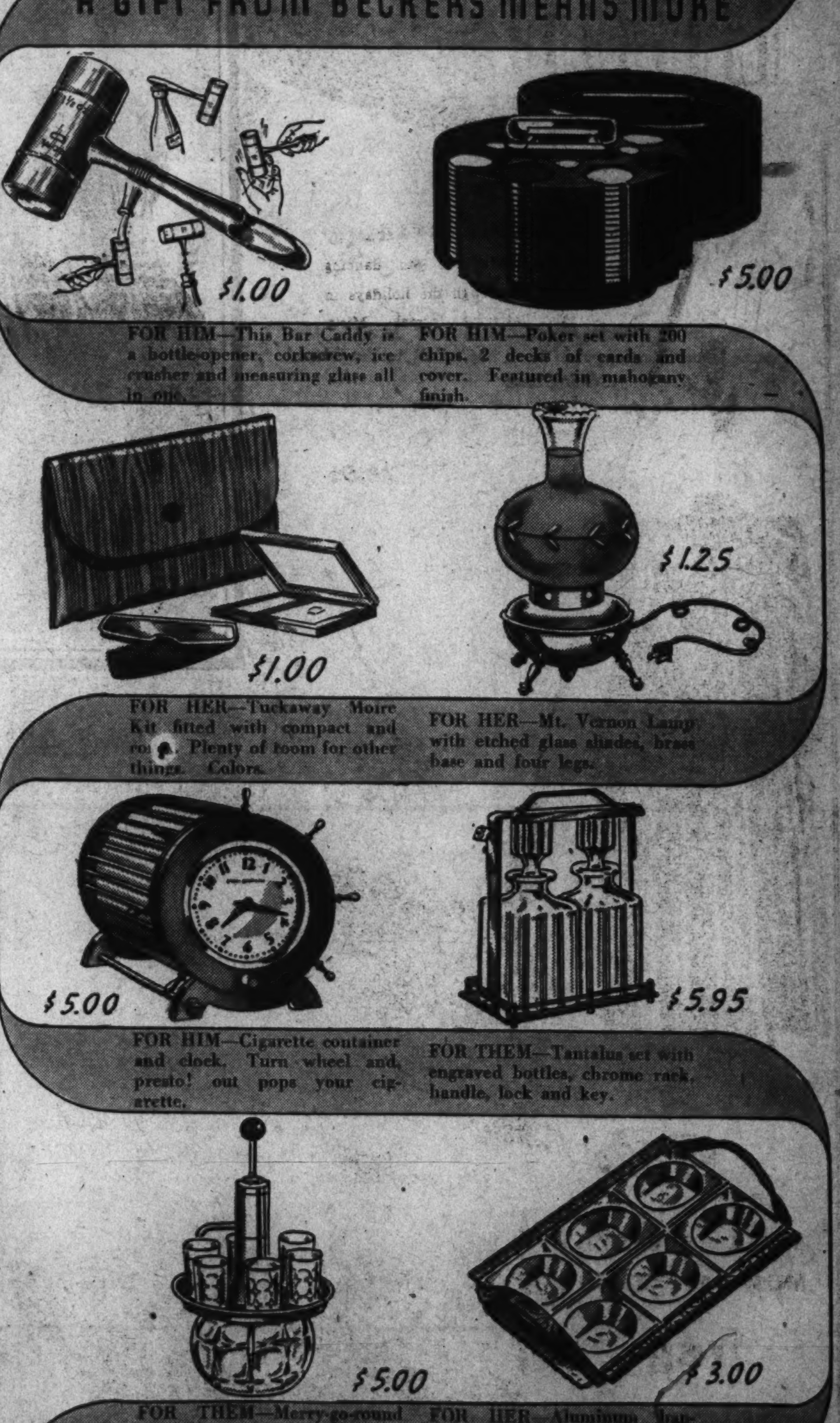

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WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

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About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

NATIONAL Art Week officially ends tonight in a flurry of important exhibitions all over the country. Particularly interested in the several shows which marked Washington's observance of the week were many prominent women who also are painters of talent. There is a surprising number of them in the Capital.

HARMON DUDLEY

Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, has done much to make Washington conscious of the art of her country. Better to interpret Australia to the Capital, she brought along with her numerous paintings by her countrymen. They are hung in the legation. An unusual one over the dining room mantel, which shows a formalized conception of aborigines spearing a kangaroo under the very blue sky of Central Australia, always brings forth comment.

* * * *

UNTIL JUST before she left for America Mrs. Casey was studying painting in Melbourne. There she did a great deal to encourage art, buying the work of young Australians and sponsoring exhibitions. Modern art particularly interests her and on visits to New York she invariably drops in at several shows. She recently joined the Museum of Modern Art. But Mrs. Casey's official duties keep her so occupied that so far she hasn't found time to complete a portrait she began shortly after arriving.

* * * *

A SCULPTOR whose work has gained recognition in this hemisphere as well as abroad is Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian envoy. When she climbs to the studio on the top floor of the embassy, not even her husband is allowed to disturb her. She exhibited at the recent Latin American show in New York, where her wood sculpture in particular aroused enthusiastic comment.

Art authorities agree that Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone's delicate land and sea scapes are extremely competent. Mrs. Stone's many charitable and official activities keep her too busy to paint in the winter and she does most of her work at her summer home in Maine or on vacation trips with her husband. She is very much interested in the exhibition of water colors by American artists which opened this week under the auspices of the Section of Fine Arts, and is chairman of patronesses for the event.

* * * *

IT'S RARELY that you find four painters in one family. Not only are Mrs. Duncan Phillips and her sister, Mrs. Daniel Partridge, talented artists, but Mr. Phillips and their young son, Laughlin, also work at it. The latter has just taken it up and is already showing talent. Mr. Phillips has done a few pictures, but doesn't devote himself as earnestly as his wife. She has a studio in their home on Foxhall Road and works there mornings. Mrs. Phillips is also codirector of the Phillips Gallery, the museum which her husband established.

Mrs. Phillips works in oils while Mrs. Partridge, her sister, specializes in water color. Both have held shows in Washington.

* * * *

ANOTHER serious painter, though she is not living here at the moment, is Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the United States Commissioner to the Philippines. She does lovely portraits and landscapes and for several years before her marriage taught painting. Since residing in Manila she has been particularly interested in the native art and has sent samples of Philippine embroidery and design back to her friends in Washington.

Make Debuts Here

—Hessler Studio.

MISS JESSIE KAUFFMANN

Underwood & Underwood

MISS ELAINE DARLINGTON

Miss Jessie Kauffmann Makes Bow at Tea Given Yesterday

"OLD WASHINGTON" turned out in droves for the debut of Miss Jessie Kauffmann yesterday afternoon at the tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, at their home on Belmont Road.

Miss Kauffmann belongs to a large clan which has been active in newspaper publishing, social and civic circles for many years.

The pretty bud, who is a freshman in Bryn Mawr, arrived in town on Friday for a brief, but hectic whirl in the week-end of debutante festivities. Yesterday's party was given between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock.

The house was abloom with flowers arranged casually about the spacious rooms. The bouquets sent the popular bud were clustered about her. She wore a striking gown of white and silver lame fashioned with a deep decolletage edged in mink. The skirt was very full. She carried an effective spray of white camellias.

Mrs. Kauffmann wore an aqua blue crepe jacket frock, simply cut. The long sleeves were trimmed in square cut silver beads. A cloister of orchids completed the ensemble.

Also receiving was the debutante's grandmother, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann. She wore a gray lace and net gown and a corsage of purple orchids.

Talisman roses centered the tea table. Pouring tea throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Godfrey Kauffmann, Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, 2d, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Claude Langlais, Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox, Mrs. C. Ashmeade Fuller, Mrs. Laurence H. Green, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. Harvey Delano and Mrs. Morgan Griswold, of Albany, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Kauffmann.

Wearing wristlets of white camellias a bevy of attractive debutantes assisted throughout the afternoon. They included Miss Elaine Darlington, Miss Eugenia Merrill, Miss Rosemary Merrill, Miss Anne Peter, Miss Mildred Dunn, Miss Mariana Evans, Miss Laura Blair, Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Rose Chatfield - Taylor, Miss Louise Stillwell and Miss Georgianna Flather.

Following the debut many of the girls and their beaux attended the dinner party given at the 1925 F Street Club in honor of Miss Kauffmann by her parents and grandparents.

Miss Elaine Darlington Presented to Society at Tea

(Continued From First Page.)

benches with red seats and gold backs, and the stairway leading to the upper floor was swagged with pliofilm and gold smilax.

Gold columns built around the permanent black iron lights were surmounted with floral arrangements, indirectly lighted; and modernistic drawings were placed over the pictures already hanging in the club. In the dining room, centers of interest were five white columns crowned with bouquets of gladioli and chrysanthemums shaded from red to coral, and arranged with lights that illumined the interior. Small tables, placed about the room, were covered with ploifilm.

* * * *

A CRYSTAL DROP arranged behind the orchestra indirectly lighted the ballroom and gave the effect of a mirror. I. Newton Perry's Yale orchestra played for dancing. Mr. Perry is the son of an old and intimate friend of Mr. Garrett and also of Miss Darlington's father, the late Harry Darlington.

Hope Ridings Miller

In the downstairs sitting room a bar had countless guests circulating around it the entire evening. There, too several professional entertainers played and sang. At 1 o'clock, supper was served—the menu consisting of hot bouillion, scrambled eggs and bacon, corn beef hash, cold turkey, Virginia ham, Waldorf salad, sandwiches and rolls.

In the round of parties before the dance was the tea given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, who had among their guests most of the out-of-towners. Among the dinners that went on the boards before the dance were those given by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gouthier, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, and Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett entertained at their home for some of the out-of-town guests, and Miss Garrett was dinner hostess at the club for some of the younger guests. Other groups from the out-of-town contingent were feted at dinners given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffmann, and Maj. and Mrs. R. M. Stewart-Richardson.

* * * *

GUESTS FROM other cities included the following:

From New York: Mrs. Huntington Astor, Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, Harvey Ladew, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Langley, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Dr. James Murphy, Edwin Morgan, Conde Nast, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Myron Taylor, Countess di Zoppola, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Alen; the Misses Joan Anderson, Mary Blackwell, Alice Brisbane, Mary Cecil, Grace Cutting, Elise Farley, Beatrice Goelet, Barbara Iselin, Lillian Mitchell, Katherine Mortimer, Phyllis Preston, Evelyn Sloane, Eleanor Travers, Madeleine Violett, Francesca Villa, Dorothy Wagstaff. Also, Bruce and Howard Baetjer, Edward Burke, Rene di Rosa, Philip Harder, Eben Hall, Frederick Hicks, Francis Kellogg, Thomas Longcope, Hunter Marston, Amory Carhart, jr., George Steele, Thomas Redmond and John Ward.

From Philadelphia: Mr. and Mrs. Tristram Colket, Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fitler, William Bodine, John Butler, John Carpenter, Henry Reath, William Lippincott, John Dorrance, Stephen Pearson, Heyward Pepper, Alexander and Henry Stokes, Lawrence and William de Camp, Rutherford McAllister, Alan McIlhenny, James O'Brien, William Sinkler, Charles and Julian Penrose and Joseph and Saunders Sims.

From Baltimore: Mr. and Mrs. Skipworth Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griswold, Mrs. John Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Warfield, Robert and Barton Harvey, Samuel and Wallace Lanahan, and Richard Williams.

* * * *

STILL OTHERS there from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Hann, Miss Ann Cassidy, Robert McCune, Leonard Bughman, Clement Gile, Evan Jennings, Alexander Nimick and Herbert May, all of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. King Mitchell and Miss Sally Perry, of Chicago; Matthew Galt, of Cincinnati; Robert Livingston Ireland, of Cincinnati; Miss Elinor Putlitzer, of St. Louis, and Ruth Robb, of Boston. There were also a number of guests from the Virginia hunting country, including Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, and Mrs. Dodge Sloane.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn will entertain at a luncheon today for a number of the younger out-of-town guests.

Miss Darlington will make her bow tomorrow night at the Baltimore Bachelors Cotillion. She will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Johnston, and Wallace Lanahan will be her partner. Prior to the ball, she will be a guest at the dinner to be given by Miss Juliana Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will also attend the cotillion.

Margaret Garrison Engaged to Wed Lieut. Estey

Mrs. Johnson T. Heare, jr., has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Margaret Fielding Garrison, to Lieut. Hayden Estey.

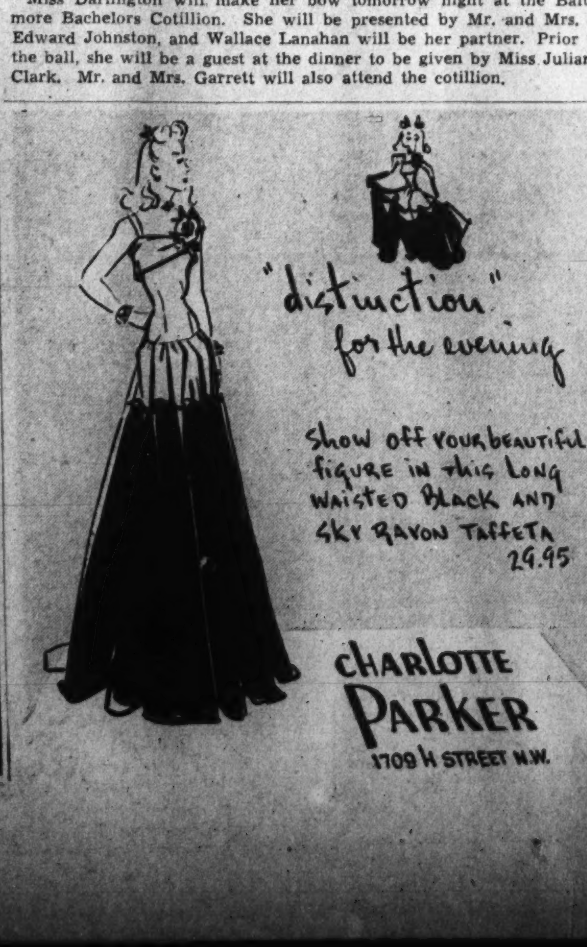
Miss Garrison is the daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Fielding H. Garrison. She attended Fairfax Hall, Linden Hall, and was graduated from the Maryland Institute of Art.

Lieut. Estey is the son of Mrs. Elsie H. Hussey and the late Maj. Harold W. Estey. He attended Middlesex School and was graduated in 1936 from Harvard. His clubs include Phoenix, S. K., Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, and the Anglo-American Press Club of Paris. At present he is stationed at the War Department in Washington.

Margaret Bolling Engaged to Wed Lieut. Wetherill

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alexander Russell Bolling, of Boston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Josephine Bolling, to Lieut. Roderick Wetherill, son of Mrs. Richard Wetherill and the late Col. Wetherill, of Washington.

Miss Bolling was graduated in 1939 from the Edgewood Park School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Her fiance was a member of the class of 1940 at the United States Military Academy and is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.



Sweet Photo.

MISS PATRICIA ANN REIK
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Reik, of Detroit, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Reik, to Dr. Phillip R. Turner, of Baltimore, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Turner, of 213 Baltimore Avenue, Takoma Park, D. C. The bride-elect attended Penn-Hall School in Chambersburg, Pa. Dr. Turner attended the University of Maryland and was graduated from the University of Michigan School of Medicine. He is a member of Sigma Nu, Galens, and Phi Chi fraternities. The date of December 3 has been set for the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson M. Barton Return from Wedding Trip

Couple Married Here November 16; Bride the Former Nellie Clark, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Matheson Barton will be at home after today at 1458 Columbia Road. The marriage of the former Miss Nellie Bancroft Clark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamlet Clark, to Mr. Barton took place November 16 at the National Baptist Memorial Church.

The Rev. Gove Griffith Johnson officiated in a setting of white chrysanthemums, palms, ferns and autumn foliage. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made with a train and a face veil of tulle trimmed with a wreath of orange blossoms. A white orchid covered her Bible, from which hung streamers of valley lilies.

Miss Roberta M. Clark was maid of honor for her sister, wearing coral moire taffeta and carrying talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Hervey O. Veazey, who wore aqua moire taffeta and carried yellow chrysanthemums; Miss Dorothy Barton, sister of the bridegroom, in fuchsia moire taffeta with orchid chrysanthemums; Phyllis Clark, cousin of the bride, who wore gold moire taffeta and carried yellow chrysanthemums, and Miss June Aldrich, who wore bronze moire taffeta and carried chrysanthemums of the same shade.

William Stribling Barton was best man for his brother. Ushers were Eugene A. Scheele, Frank Fairchild, Hervey O. Veazey and James Crocker.

The bride, who is a direct descendant of John Quincy Adams and George Bancroft, the historian, is a graduate of Strayer Business College and attended George Washington University. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chandler Barton, of Greenville, S. C., attended Furman University and is now studying at Benjamin Franklin University.

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MacLeish To Open Lecture

Last in Series On Latin America To Be Held Tuesday

"Cultural attainments in the Latin Americas" will be the topic at the next Latin-American lecture on Tuesday, December 3, at 11 a. m., in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Opening remarks will be made by Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, and greetings from Latin America will be given by the Hon. Adrian Recinos, Minister of Guatemala.

"Education in the Latin Americas" will be the subject of Dr. Stephen Duggan's speech. Dr. Duggan is the director of the Institute of International Education. Following him on the program, Carlton Sprague Smith, the adviser on the musical program for the coordination of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics, will speak on "Musical Experience in Latin America." "The Cultural Program" will be discussed by Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, chairman of cultural relations program for the coordination of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics. Mrs. Raymond Clapper will be the chairman of the day, and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank A. Waring.

Latin-American students, one from George Washington University, Catholic U., American U., and Georgetown, will be among the honored guests at the luncheon which follows the lecture. Mrs. Montgomery Blair, president of the Washington Junior League, is the official hostess. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Washington Board of Education, will act as toastmistress and introduce the honored guests. Among them will be William Culbertson, former American Ambassador to Chile; Dean Henry Grattan Doyle and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

This is the final lecture and luncheon in the series which has proven to be so extremely successful in its endeavor to stimulate interest in the Latin-American republics and to work toward a closer relationship among the Americas. As a result of this series, similar programs will be inaugurated in the Latin-American countries by Miss Minerva Bernardino, as well as in a number of States throughout the United States.

Introducing

Hessler Studio

MISS MARY CHURCHILL MATHEWS
Like her talented grandmother, Mrs. Churchill Candee, debutante Mary Churchill Mathews is interested in writing . . . Mrs. Candee has authored several travel books, and her granddaughter enjoys creative writing . . . But during her whirlwind visit to Washington she has had little time for anything besides teas and dances. The blonde, blue eyed deb was to have already bowed to society in New York, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chauncey Mathews, reside . . . But her mother fell ill, so her party was postponed . . . Her grandmother has been giving a series of informal parties in honor of Miss Mathews . . . The latter is due to return to Manhattan the first of the week, but will come back again in January to spend two months. Miss Mathews attended the Brearley School New York and will take a secretarial course next year . . . She likes to travel and enjoys sports, her favorite game being tennis . . . She is not particularly interested in clothes, she says, but "likes to look well"

Capitalites to Participate In Miami Yule Festival

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 30.—Washington residents are prominent among the home owners and visitors in Miami Beach who will participate in the second annual Christmas Festival which is being planned under the direction of the Committee of One Hundred, the Miami Beach organization of men who are national figures in the world of industry and finance.

All of the home owners in the exclusive north section of Miami Beach are expected to participate in the festival, which begins with a Christmas Eve flotilla of 40 yachts in holiday decoration, starting at Sunset Island just after dusk on Christmas Eve. The parade of yachts through the inland waterways, with carol music sent forth to the people in the homes and along the water's edge by amplifiers, will conclude at 11 o'clock on Christmas Eve, but the residents will continue with Christmas festivities throughout the week until New Year's Eve.

* * * *

MRS. EDGAR KIESS and her daughter, Miss Anne Kiess, of Washington, who have been visiting Mrs. William Rapley here, will leave Monday for New York where Miss Kiess will resume her engagement as featured singer at the Stork Club. Mrs. Kiess is the widow of Representative Kiess of Pennsylvania. The Washington debut of Miss Kiess was an event of considerable interest in Washington a season or two ago.

Mrs. Rapley has been back in Miami Beach for a couple of weeks, and has taken the residence at 6222 Alton Road for the season. She passed the summer at York Harbor, Me., where she has a house, and paused in Washington on the way south only long enough to buy some furs.

Ciechanowskis to Return to Washington

By Carolyn Bell

THE REFUGEE POLISH government in London is returning to Washington a lively and interesting couple—the new Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowski.

After ten years of comparative oblivion, M. Ciechanowski is taking up his diplomatic career where it left off. When they left in 1928, after he had served as Minister for several years, they gave up public life and divided their time between a flat in Paris and the family estate in central Poland. Since the fall of Warsaw, however, M. Ciechanowski has had a hand in molding his country's destiny.

CAROLYN BELL

Soignee to her well-manicured fingertips, Mme. Ciechanowski is remembered most vividly for her talents as hostess. Their parties often took an arty twist—so refreshing to official-ridden Washington. Musicales seemed to be their favorite form of entertainment. Guests were never limited to social lights, but came from many walks of life. Mme. Ciechanowski is small, vivacious and although she pursues a variety of interests finds plenty of time for their three sons, Jan, Landislaus and Stanislaw, who was born in Washington.

ALTHOUGH SHE IS Belgian, Mme. Ciechanowski was a British citizen when she married her husband in London. She has a brother in the British army. Luckily the Ciechanowskis' handsome country estate is in central Poland—an area left "free" by the Germans and the Russians in their gobbling process.

From all reports the Ambassador, who is short, stocky and dark, looks very much the same as he did ten years ago except for a few additional gray hairs.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

FROM ANOTHER CORNER of the globe—Paraguay to be exact—a couple has arrived in Washington as no strangers. They are the new Minister of Paraguay, Dr. Juan Jose Soler and Senora de Soler who came early this week. Several years ago Dr. Soler served as Minister-plenipotentiary in the Capital.

A newspaperman as well as an expert in international law, he should be a distinct addition to the diplomatic corps. Their two married daughters are remaining in Paraguay but they may visit their parents here soon. Dr. Soler was director (or editor) of El Diario, an influential paper that helped elect the late Gen. Estigarribia as president of Paraguay.

For sometime Dr. Soler was professor of international law at the University of Asuncion. He severed as his country's envoy to Mexico for several years. During his stay there he lectured at the National University where he was appointed honorary professor of law.

Joseph Johnstons To Spend Winter In St. Petersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samuel Johnston have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter at the Morgan Ten Eyck Hotel. Upon their return, about June 1, the couple will be at home at 1212 Monroe Street.

The marriage of the former Miss Alma Mildred Lord, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, took place in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis, Md., on November 20. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Lord. Mr. Johnston is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Johnston, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

For the ceremony the bride wore a soldier blue ensemble and corsage of talisman roses. Dr. and Mrs. Angelo A. Cordova served as attendants.

'Met' Opening To Find New Faces in Circle

Famous Social Names Will Be Missing at Event Tomorrow

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 30.—The social—with a capital "S"—revolution will be a fait accompli tomorrow night when the famous Metropolitan Opera House opens its fifty-sixth season with seats in the once sacrosanct diamond horseshoe available to anyone with the necessary and sordid lucre.

For the first time in the history of the opera or society, the McFooskeys as well as the Montmorenceys will whoop it up in the glittering, horseshoe shaped wedge of 35-paterre boxes, once the exclusive property of a closed corporation of New York nobs.

Since the opera's reorganization last summer, the boxes, no longer the private property of individuals but owned by the Metropolitan Opera Association, have been rented on a cash and carry basis. The list of box-holders made public today reveals the fact the old Met has salvaged on a rental basis its brightest social star, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, whose opening night performance has always compared favorably with that of any prima donna on the stage.

The Met has also retained Vincent Astor and a smattering of other one-time box-holders on a rental or share-cropper basis, but it has lost J. P. Morgan, H. Edward Manville, the asbestos magnate, and Arthur Curtiss James, the railroad baron.

The 1940 season will find such old New York names as Cutting, Bliss and Iselin in their usual boxes—on a rental basis, of course—but such socially and financially puissant names as Harriman, Gerry Clews, Reid and Baker are gone. These boxes have long been the property of heirs who care more for skiing, polo and what-not than for opera. Many were glad to let the options lapse.

Money, that pleasant root of all evil, is responsible for the democratic days on which the diamond horseshoe has fallen. Many persons who owned boxes no longer were able to pay the upkeep.

Hence the semiforced sale of the opera association months ago.

There is no use blinking the fact that the horseshoe, like the old gray mare, ain't what she usta be. All that glitters, socially, in the boxes this season won't be diamonds. There'll be a lot of rhinestones on hand, too.

The sudden availibility of the boxes to the public finds them rented for certain evenings to a number of private schools for girls, such as the Spence, French and Semple. High-minded women from ladies' clubs will fill boxes formerly occupied by social queens in sables and sapphires.

Mme. Ganna Walska, whose life ambition was to sing at the Met, will get there this season. But her activities will be confined to box No. 4 on Monday nights, not to the stage. Still a second opera singer, this time a French one, Mme. Marcelle Denya, has taken the box for which the oleomargarine magnate, Frazier Jelke, once paid a fortune.

There will still be plenty to see in the boxes this season, but this sideshow will never again be confused with the main performance on the stage.

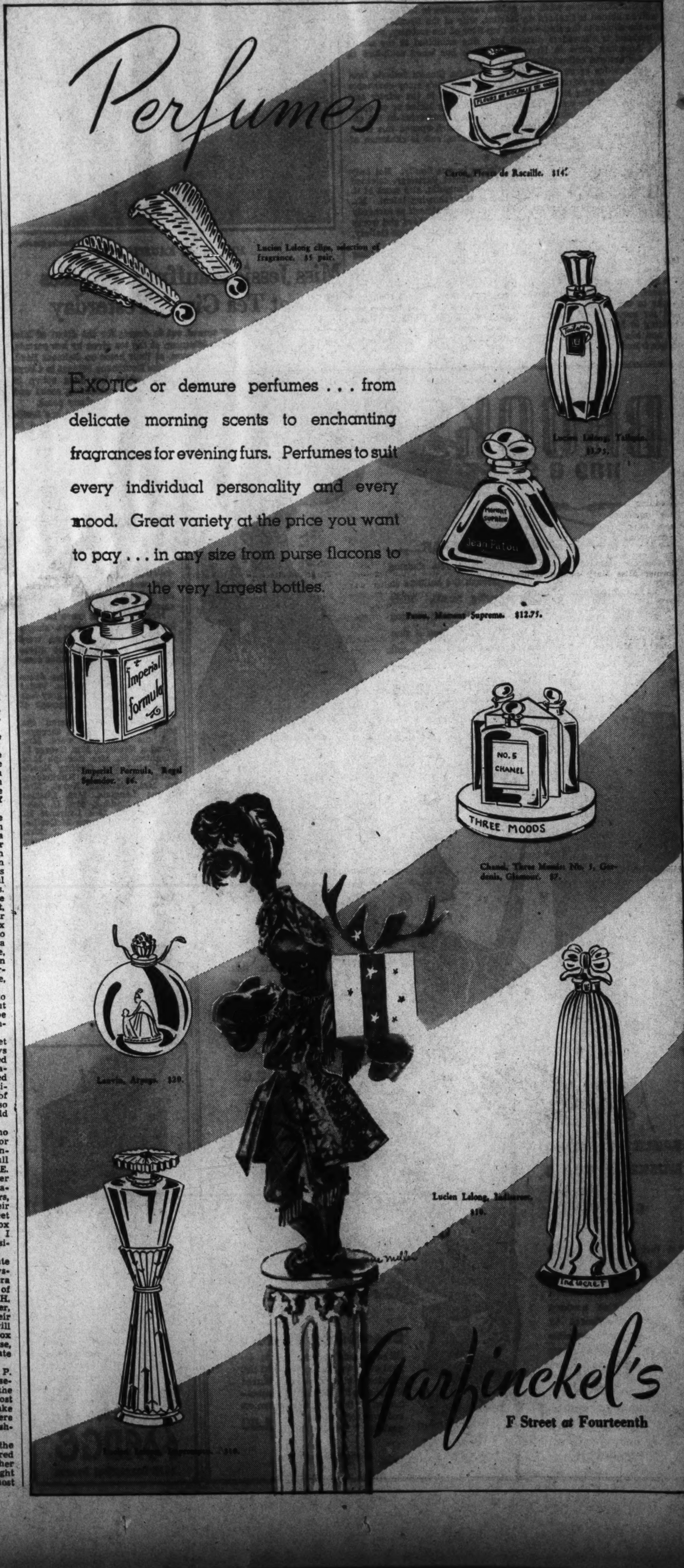
The opera, like any other facet of New York society, has always been strengthened and enlivened from time to time by the infiltration of a gallon of good, red American blood for every demitasse of blue. The new list of tenants in the horseshoe, once so carefully handpicked by the old owners, proves this point.

The H. Edward Manvilles, who paid a quarter of a million for Opera Box, No. 17, and who enlivened society in their day, will be replaced in that box by Mrs. E. Graham Lewis who is better known as the cosmetician Elizabeth Arden. In the last 55 years, many men have proclaimed their ultimate success in Wall Street and Park Avenue by buying a box at the opera, but Mrs. Lewis, I believe, is the first successful business woman to have done so.

A son and daughter of the late automobile king, Walter P. Chrysler, this winter will enjoy Opera Box, No. 19, once the property of the late steel king, Elbert H. Gary. They are Walter Chrysler, jr., and Mrs. Byron Foy. Their sister, Mrs. Edgar Garbisch, will listen to the opera in a second box on the opposite side of the house, No. 12, once owned by the late James B. and Henry Clews.

In the box once owned by J. P. Morgan in the center of the horseshoe, Thomas J. Watson, one of the Nation's newest, richest and most prominent industrialists, will take the opera. He will preside there on Monday nights, the most fashionable for the opera world.

Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, widow of the man who nursed and pampered the opera for years, has leased her old box, No. 14, for only one night in the week and that the most fashionable of all, Saturday.



Hessler Studio.

The wedding of Mrs. Virginia Rodgers Barker and Capt. Carl Darnell, Field Artillery, U. S. A., will take place on January 17. Capt. Darnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Darnell, of New Orleans and Chicago, is stationed at Fort Myer, and is an aide to the White House. Mrs. Barker is the daughter of the late Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers, of the Navy, and Mrs. Philip O. Coffin. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alexander Rodgers and the late Col. Alexander Rodgers, U. S. Army, and of the late Mrs. G. V. L. Meyer and Mr. G. V. L. Meyer, Ambassador to Italy and Russia, and Postmaster General and Secretary of the Navy under President Roosevelt and President Taft

The Service Set

Molly Pender Brown to Be Christmas Bride

By Elizabeth Henney

THERE'LL BE a mistletoe bride at the Chief of Staff's house on the hill at Fort Myer this year, for Miss Molly Pender Brown, daughter of Mrs. George C. Marshall, has chosen Christmas Day for her wedding to Capt. James J. Winn, U. S. Field Artillery, son of Mrs. Guy Westmoreland Winn, of Alabama.

The quiet ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock Christmas afternoon at the quarters of Gen. and Mrs. Marshall in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. It will be followed by a reception.

MISS MARY WINN, sister of the bridegroom, will be Miss Brown's maid of honor and only attendant. The couple will sail the following day from New York for Panama, where Capt. Winn is stationed at Fort Davis, Canal Zone.

AND SO ANOTHER ARMY-NAVY game has made service history, and those hundred thousand or so people who whooped and cheered yesterday are sucking cooling throat lozenges today and heading back to the far points of the compass from which they came to witness the annual grid classic at the stadium in Philadelphia.

From Washington went thousands of the Service Set, headed by the Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, and the Secretary of Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox, the Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall and the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Stark.

GEN. AND MRS. Marshall traveled up to the game with the Stimsons in their private car, and at Philadelphia were joined by several guests who shared the Chief of Staff's box with them, including Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Clement (he is president of the Pennsylvania Railroad), Mr. and Mrs. Harry de Butts (he is vice president of the Southern Railroad) and Mrs. Marshall's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tupper Brown.

Also in Philadelphia for over the week-end and for the Army-Navy game are Col. and Mrs. William Capers James, their daughter, Miss Emmela James, and their son, Bill. Col. and Mrs. James are house guests of Col. and Mrs. Clifton Cates at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. They went up on Friday to attend the dance in the yard that evening and will return to Washington this afternoon. Miss James and her brother are house guests of Maj. and Mrs. William Scheyer, also at the Navy Yard.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Orville Talburtt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Mary Talburtt, to Charles Marvin Bagwell, jr., son of Charles M. Bagwell, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The wedding will take place December 21.

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THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Royal Moulton 2d, of Washington, whose wedding November 8 was one of the important events of the season, have returned from their honeymoon and have been visiting Mrs. Moulton's mother, Mrs. Anthony Kennedy Kennedy, in Warrenton. Mrs. Moulton is the former Miss Mary Selden Kennedy.

Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler have with them at Kelvedon Farm Mrs. A. Carver Havemeyer, of New York. They entertained at dinner for her earlier this week, other guests including Mrs. John A. Morgan, of New York, who is visiting in the neighborhood; Mrs. Robert Neilson, of Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin, Miss Willett Leache and William F. Hitt.

* * * *

T. Walley Williams, of Pittsburgh, has arrived in Virginia for the bird shooting season and is visiting Prosser Tabb at his home, Glenora, near Middleburg. Jack Skinner, whose entries won more races this year than any other steeplechase trainer on the big tracks, excluding hunt race meetings, has brought all his steeplechase horses back to his home in Middleburg and has them in winter quarters.

* * * *

Dr. Thomas Neill and Dr. John Allan Talbot motored out from Washington the past week to shoot for several days at Dr. Neill's Virginia farm and to visit Dr. Talbot's son, John Talbot, jr., who is learning to farm from Robert Neill. Dr. Neill, Dr. Talbot and William H. Lipscomb, of Washington and Leesburg, attended the British relief ball at the North Wales Club together. Dr. Talbot, a bone specialist, was greeted and surrounded by former patients, who were delighted to see him. It seemed as though the doctor had treated all the broken bones, hips and sprained backs of the fox-hunting people of Virginia.

* * * *

Edward Shirley Turner and Charles Sabin, of Middleburg, have returned from a trip by plane to Toronto. They made the journey in less than five hours, Mr. Turner piloting his own plane. From Toronto they went by car to Oshawa, 40 miles north of Toronto, where they stayed with Mr. Turner's father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, at their home, Park Wood.

* * * *

At the British relief ball last week-end, Mrs. Lewis M. Allen, of Winchester, won the lovely diamond and sapphire clip which was donated by a famous New York jeweler. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher entertained a large dinner party before the ball in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Donald McNeale, of Washington; Mrs. Fletcher's aunt and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Charles Brown, of England. Also present were Clark Hoge, of Leesburg; Charles Hume, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffey, jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. Beatty Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Miss Anne Gochnauer and Thomas Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bolton Entertain at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Moore Bolton, jr., entertained at a buffet supper last evening for several of Mr. Bolton's classmates from Virginia Military Institute, class of '25, and their wives.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hudson Short, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Watson, Samuel Marshall and William Rodenberg, jr.

Bachelor Buttons

BEING a bachelor has its complications. One of the problems is finding a place to room or board. If you have a warm, comfortable home you will find plenty of bachelors eager to rent a room from you. Get in touch with bachelors—or other would-be tenants—through the low cost want-ads of The Washington Post. You'll be amazed at the quick results!

ENGAGEMENTS

Lorstan Studios.
Miss Marjorie Leah Dein, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Dein, of Bethesda, Md., have announced her engagement to Daniel Daly Mulvey

Brooks Studio.
Miss Alima V. Karjala (above, left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Karjala, of Marcell, Minn., who will be married on January 4 to Calhoun Murray, son of Col. and Mrs. W. E. Murray, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Brooks Studio.
Miss Phyllis Jane Cogswell (above, right), daughter of Mrs. Frank B. Cogswell and the late Dr. Cogswell, whose engagement to Oscar W. B. Reed, jr., is announced

Harris & Ewing Photo
Miss Josephine Frances Bertolini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bertolini, whose engagement to Dale Joseph Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finnegan, of Sioux City, has been announced by her parents. The wedding will take place on December 21

Miss Evelyn Whalley Nichol, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Nichol, of Chevy Chase, announce her engagement to Lieut. John Fogg Twombly 3d, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Twombly, of Couer d'Alene, Idaho

Mr., Mrs. Bowers On Florida Wedding Trip

To Make Home In Riverdale On Return

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franklin Bowers are on their wedding trip in Florida. Upon their return they will live on Jefferson Avenue in Riverdale, Md.

The marriage of the former Miss Alma Gertrude Shumaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Shumaker, of Hyattsville, Md., took place on November 12 at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist Church of Hyattsville, Md. Mr. Bowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Bowers.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an old ivory brocaded satin gown, veil of illusion and a bouquet of white roses with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Melvin B. Shumaker was matron of honor. She wore a pastel blue gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses and delphinium.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Calvin Brincefield, of Riverdale, Md., and Miss Helen E. Curtin, of this city. They wore shell pink gowns and carried old fashioned bouquets. J. Allen Bowers served as best mn for his brother and ushers were Melvin B. Shumaker, and Anath J. Bright. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

Among the out of town guests attending were Mrs. Ida E. Abel, the bride's grandmother, of Quantico, Va.; Frank Liming, of Baltimore; John W. Patton and his daughters, the Misses Alene, Berea and Virginia; Mrs. Eugenia Parlett, of Annapolis, and Walter Kowalski, of Chicago.

Newlyweds At Home In Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casimir Micholowicz are making their home at No. 1 Noyes Court in Silver Spring, following their marriage last month at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

The bride is the former Miss Louise Mary Anselmo, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Anselmo. Mr. Micholowicz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roch Micholowicz, of this city and Chicago. Given in marriage by her brother, Michael A. Anselmo, the bride wore a white satin gown, tulle veil and carried a cluster of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ursula Anselmo was maid of honor and the remaining attendants were Miss Rita Cooksey, Miss Alva Anselmo, Miss Mary Simoni, Miss Mary Jane McCallum, Miss Margaret Mayus and Miss Mary Anselmo. Thomas P. McMahon was best man and ushers were Barron Batchelder, Antonio Colof, Joseph E. Droley, Raymond Anselmo and Francis Gillim.

A reception followed at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr., Mrs. Kahle To Live in Arlington After Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Humbert Scott Kahle are on their wedding trip and upon their return will live at 709 Kenmore Street, Arlington, Va. The marriage of the former Miss Hazel Caroline Wood took place on November 21 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Righter Wood, in Colonial Heights, Petersburg, Va. Mr. Kahle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Kahle.

The bride wore an aqua crepe gown and a corsage of pink roses with lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, of Arlington, was her sister's maid of honor. She wore dusty rose crepe and corsage of roses. David Kahle was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Kahle was graduated from Madison College and holds a master's degree from George Washington University. Mr. Kahle was graduated from V. P. I. and received his master's degree from Cornell.

Mrs. P. D. Wilbur To Hold 'At Homes'

Mrs. Paul D. Wilbur, wife of the rector of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, will be "at home" to her many friends on two afternoons this month.

She will receive first on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, and again on Tuesday, December 10, at the same hours. Her apartment is at Northbrook Courts, 3426 Sixteenth Street.

Leroy Brills Make Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Brill, who were married recently in the Hotel duPont in Wilmington, have returned from their wedding trip to Florida and Cuba and are making their home at the Townley Park Apartments. The bride is the former Miss Blema W. Kluger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Keil, of Wilmington, Del. Mr. Brill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brill, of this city.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Keil, wore a gown of deep ivory transparent velvet. Plumes formed a Princess Eugenie style headdress to which her long veil was attached. She carried a bouquet of mixed white flowers with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Mrs Daniel L. Herrman, of Wilmington, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Other bridesmaids were Mrs. Stanford Himelfarb, of Washington, and Mrs. Jules Kessler, of Lancaster, Pa., sisters of the bride; Miss Doris Grober, of Washington; Miss Blanch Goldberger, of Providence, R. I.; Miss Josephine Larson, of Paterson, N. J.; Miss Justine Rosenthal, of New York; Mrs. Manuel Steiner, of Great Neck, Long Island, and Miss Nancy Keil, of Wilmington.

Robert Brill, of Washington, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Stanford Himelfarb, Dr. Paul Bauman, Maurice Dreisen, Norman Bernstein, Jack Felstein, David Tiger, Alvin Himelfarb, all of this city; Dr. Armand Gordan, of Baltimore, Md.; Daniel Herrman and Willis Jacoby, of Wilmington, and Manuel Steiner, of Great Neck, Long Island.

Ryders On Trip Through South After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. S. Remsen Ryder 3d, are motoring through the South following their wedding in New Jersey on November 23. They will make their home in Saddle River, N. J.

The bride is the former Miss Cherry Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Randolph Perkins and the late Representative Perkins. The ceremony took place in St. Elizabeth's Church, Ridgewood, N. J. Mr. Ryder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Remsen Ryder, jr., of Bellair Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

The bride was graduated from Holton Arms School and attended Connecticut College for Women. Mr. Ryder was graduated from St. Paul's School, Garden City, L. I., and Dartmouth College. He is with the firm of William & Imbrie, New York City.

H. U. Grahams Will Live in Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. H. Underwood Graham, who were married November 21, will make their home at the Piney Branch Apartments, Silver Spring, Md., after a wedding trip to South Carolina and Florida. The bride is the former Miss Doris Louise McIntire, daughter of John D. McIntire, of Springfield, Ohio, and Mr. Graham is the son of Dana Graham, of Parksburg, Pa.

The couple was married here at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, the Rev. Ralph Loew and the Rev. Oscar Blackwelder officiating. Large white chrysanthemums decorated the altar for the noon ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pastel blue dress with a dusty pink hat and a corsage of orchids.

Her sister, Miss Annabelle McIntire, was maid of honor, wearing dusty pink with a matching hat and corsage of camellias. James Barr was best man and the ushers were Perrin Adair and Cyril Brown.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony.

St. Gertrude's Guild Tea Tomorrow

Committee Assisting Mrs. Imbrie Is Announced

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie who will have charge of the seating arrangements for the benefit bridge tea for St. Gertrude's Guild of Arts and Crafts tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel, will have assisting her Mrs. John A. Dillon, Mrs. James V. Hayes, Mrs. Albert H. Lauson, Senorita Laura Recinos, Senorita Cecilia Tudela, Miss Syivia Alexander, Miss Nancy Callahan, Miss Mary Ellen Carter, Miss Ellen Walsh and Miss Martha Garrity.

The table with hand-made novelties suitable for Christmas gifts will be in charge of Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity and Mrs. L. A. H. Peters. Assisting them will be Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. Eugene J. Tighe, Miss Jane Bradley, Miss Blanche Frederickson and Master Murray Callahan.

Mrs. Russell Snodgrass is chairman of opportunities, and on her committee are Senora de Baron, Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., Mrs. Stephen Nealon, Senorita Peggy de Freyre, Senorita Beatriz Recinos, Miss Helen Dunigan, Miss Nancy Ryder, Miss Mary Margaret Murphy, Miss Barbara Wise, Miss Joan Marie Weber, Miss Anne Garrity, Miss Margaret Mary Geigengack, Miss Nancy Page King, Miss Jeanne Murnane, Miss Leisje Peters, Mrs. Robert Leonard and Miss Mary Therese House.

Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., in charge of home-made cakes and candies, will be assisted at her table by Mrs. Joseph Frederick Healey, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. Richard Buchanan, Mrs. Robert Cahill, Mrs. Robert Coffey, Mrs. Edward M. O'Brien, Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Ann Gordon Buchanan, the Misses Marion and Mary Theresa Norris and Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou.

On the refreshment committee headed by Mrs. James Haskell and Mrs. George A. Luers are Mrs. Frank Thorp, jr., Miss Mary Greeley, the Misses Rose Marie Peters, Anne Farrelly, Sarah Martha Murdock, Betty Wise, Patricia Farrelly, Libby Murdock, Eleanora Henius, Geraldine Garrity, Barbara Mangan, Patsy Leibell, Susie Wise, Johanna Mangan and Betty Buchanan.

Charles Evanses At Home After Today in Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dailey Evans, jr., who were married November 23, will be at home after today at 4767 Twenty-fourth Road North, Arlington, Va. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Rodgers Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rodgers Craig, of Sewickley, Pa. Mr. Evans is the son of Mrs. Charles Dailey Evans, of Arlington.

The couple was wed at the Craig home. The bride, who dispensed with attendants, wore a desert blue wool gown with a matching hat and a cluster of white orchids.

George Lowell Baughn, of Gordonsville, Va., was best man.

Kenneth Gilpins, Iselins Guests of Mr., Mrs. George Eyre

Berryville, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, of Scaleby, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., of Middleburg, are the guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. George Eyre at their home in Princess Anne, Md., where duck shooting is at its best.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd, who had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guggenheim, of New York, are spending this week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, of Washington and Virginia, had as their dinner guests in Washington Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray Williams, of Winchester, and Miss Rose MacDonald, of Berryville. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson spend their summers at their cottage on the Blue Ridge in Clarke County.

In the Baptist Church in Boyce yesterday afternoon at 4:30 Miss Marian Pearl Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Martin, of Clarke County, and Douglas Alexander Cather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Washington Cather, of Winchester, were married by the pastor, the Rev. Charles V. Van der Linden. The old church was beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums, palms and ferns and white cathedral candles. Mrs. Van der Linden played at the organ.

The bride wore a white satin gown made with a tight fitting bodice with long sleeves ending with a point over her hands and her circular skirt with its long train—wore a long tulle veil hung from a Mary Queen of Scot's cap to the end of her train. She carried a white prayer book from which hung streamers of white orchids. Her sister, Mrs. Ivor Delmar Rhorer, of Hagerstown, Md., was her matron of honor, wearing a gray velvet gown made on similar lines to that of the bride's. In her hair she wore gray ostrich tips and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of red roses. The other attendants were Mrs. Alexander Green, jr., of Markham, Va.; Mrs. Victor Snow, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Harold Potts, of Berryville, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Ebert, Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, Miss Mary Lois Bean, all of Winchester, wearing blue velvet gowns made similar to that of the matron of honor.

Roy A. Cather, of Winchester, was his brother's best man and the ushers were Lloyd Martin, of Richmond, brother of the bride; Ivon Rhorer, of Hagerstown, Md.; Irvine Cather, Kenneth Robinson, Carl Campbell and James Goode, all of Winchester.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and the out-of-town guests who included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rhorer, Miss Helen Rhorer and Henry Reisner, of Hagerstown; Miss Virginia Sydnor, of Ashland, Va.; Miss Helen Taylor, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Linden Shrayer, of Crozet, Va.; Miss Barbara Higgins, of Front Royal; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake and Ronald Blake, jr., of Fairfax, Va.

The young couple left immediately after the reception for Florida where they will spend their honeymoon.

The bride was graduated from the Blue Ridge Country School of Clarke County and Mary Baldwin College of Staunton. The bridegroom, who is a graduate of Handley, Winchester, is an extensive fruit grower, and they will make their future home in Winchester, where Mr. Cather is manager of the Old Mill Apple Storage Co.

ROBERT PORTERFIELD, Broadway actor, originator of the barter theater of Abingdon, Va., was the guest in whose honor Miss Rose MacDonald entertained at a luncheon Thursday. Miss MacDonald's other guests were G. Tyler Miller, superintendent of Warren and Rappahannock County schools; Q. D. Gasque, of Front Royal; G. R. Quarles, of Winchester; Superintendent of Clarke County Schools A. F. Robertson, and Superintendent of Frederick County Schools Leslie Kline.

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Girdles, $5 to $10
Foundations, $5 to $10
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Model shown by Mme. Reiss of French blue faille silk, with bodice of velvet one shade darker to make a beautiful blending.

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Newest Fall Fashions —at Unusual Savings!

GROUP OF Rayons, Wools, Velveteens, Values to $10.98.
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$7

BETTER DRESSES, that were priced up to $25.00, now only
$11

All Sales Final—Open Evenings and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Miss Gardiner Mr. Phillips Wed in Boston

Son of U. S. Envoy To Italy Married At Brilliant Ceremony

Boston, Mass., Nov. 30.—The wedding of Miss Evelyn Foster Gardiner daughter of Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings, of Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, and Lieut. Comdr. Frederick M. Gardiner, of Annapolis, to Drayton Phillips, son of the United States Ambassador to Italy, William Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, of Washington, New York and Boston, took place today at 4 p. m. in the Church of the Redeemer. The Rev. Dr. Cornelius P. Trowbridge officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an antique ivory satin fitted gown with low basque neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and short train. Her long veil was made from family rose point lace caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a bridal bouquet of ivory tinted begonias.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Royall Victor, jr., of Syosset, Long Island, wore a full skirted period gown of cerise satin. In place of a hat, Mrs. Victor, who is a sister of the bride, wore cerise feathers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies. The six bridesmaids, included Miss Beatrice Phillips and Miss Ann Phillips, sisters of the bridegroom, of Boston; Miss Alice Merriam, also of Boston; Mrs. James Estabrook and Mrs. Natalie Folsom Clark, both of New York City, and Mrs. Francis W. Dinsmore, a cousin, of Baltimore, wearing full-skirted period gowns of French blue satin. They carried French blue feathers in their hair and bouquets of rubrum lilies.

William Phillips, jr., of Boston, served his brother as best man. The ushers included Richard W. Bolling, jr., and Winthrop M. Crane 3d, of Washington; Stuart Wyeth, of Philadelphia; Samuel Campiche, of Basile, Switzerland; Robeson Peters, of Boston; Dalton McBee, of Kent, Conn., and Robert Draper, of Hopedale, Mass.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. L. Anderson, whose estate, the Weld, in Brookline, is one of the show places of Boston. The bride made her debut at a brilliant party in 1933 at the Weld. The house, as is the church, will be decorated with flowers and ferns in a green and white motif.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will return to Boston to make their home.

MRS. DRAYTON PHILLIPS — Boris of Boston

Women Fliers Study Every Angle of Their Job

By Joan Younger

United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York.—The Women Fliers of America are out to learn the business of aviation from the ground up—just in case.

Not content with learning how to keep a plane up in the air, this group of organized feminine pilots has opened a ground school to study the why of it. The ground school, dealing with such technical subjects as mechanics and meterology, has an enrollment of nearly 100 earnest students here, and branch chapters were expected to start soon in other parts of the country.

According to their president and founder, Chelle Janis, the group was organized to prepare women to assist men in the defense of their country.

"We want to be ready to do behind the lines work," she said, "just in case the men are called up and they need pilots to ferry planes—or fly medicine—or help out on mail routes."

Founded last April by Ruth Haviland and Miss Janis, the Women Fliers now boast a membership close to 1,000. Offices were opened in Hartford, Conn.; Philadelphia, Washington and New York. Some 5,000 letters of inquiry, praise and criticism attested to the interest they have aroused, Miss Janis said, adding that they had even had requests from Alaska and South America for information on women's aviation.

"We aren't any powder puff brigade," Miss Stiles declared. Some of the girls may be attracted at first by the glamour of flying—but they soon realize it is a serious business."

Included in their growing membership are Katharine Hepburn, who recently earned her license; Mrs. Floyd Bennett, widow of the famous flier; Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, wife of the singer, and Vita Roth, world champion parachute jumper. Teachers, doctors, nurses, salesgirls, debutantes, actresses and secretaries made up the body of the list, Miss Janis said, many of them heading for the airport after a day's work.

Jill McCormack, a secretary here, flew three evenings a week after work all summer, she said, and spent her other evenings working on a model plane she hopes to display for the benefit of the organization.

Another girl, Lila Holems, a 17-year-old student, was so determined to get her flying instruction that she made the trip from school to airport on a bicycle. Most of the girls—some of them grandmothers—flew in slacks and a shirt or "any old thing," Miss Janis said.

Several mothers brought their daughters to the fliers' officers only to enroll themselves when they learned there was no age limit. One woman, with two sons in the Army, said she "just had to do something—I couldn't leave it all up to my boys."

Ada May, Broadway actress and executive vice president of the group, said she was "thrilled" with what little flying she had done and that she intended to get her license. Thirty-five hours of solo flying are necessary, she said, and the group already has 50 members who have passed their final tests.

"I have also designed a uniform for us," Miss May said. "It's one piece, khaki gabardine—patterned after the suit Lindbergh wore when he flew the Atlantic."

'Mother' of N. Y. Industries Dislikes Policewoman Idea

Frieda Miller Says She Doesn't Believe In Shaking a Stick at Anybody; Thinks Settlements Generally Possible

By Lon Kappill

Associated Press Feature Writer.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Mild-mannered Frieda S. Miller, successor to Frances Perkins as Industrial Commissioner in the Nation's most populous State, considers herself anything but "an over anxious policewoman."

"Mother" to 4,500,000 New York workers employed by 138,250 concerns, Miss Miller knows there are those who object to her activity. Most of them she considers misguided children.

"I don't shake a stick at anyone," she explains. "I do, however, love to listen and help people solve their problems arising from the perplexities of the industrial world."

Miss Miller has been listening and studying and talking and learning about employer-employe relations since she was a little girl in blond pigtails in La Crosse, Wis. She confesses to learning her first lessons there, at her grandfather's lumber mill.

"All the workers seemed to be happy," she recalls. "I remember, once, when one of them complained about something, he went to grandfather, talked it over and ironed the problem out. There was never any trouble.

"In fact," she laughed, "when the workers' wives complained they couldn't get their men to appear for work Monday because of week-end binges, my grandfather changed pay days from Saturday to Monday, and everyone was satisfied.

"It shows that no matter what the situation, it usually can be settled to the mutual benefit of all."

This is the working philosophy of the woman appointed 1938 to fill the job vacated a few years earlier by Miss Perkins, who became United States Secretary of Labor and first woman Cabinet member.

Whether it's a stenographer asking what to do about "my boss who insists upon dating me after work" or a factory worker pleading for a job he lost "through no fault of my own," Miss Miller checks each type of complaint with the same purposeful tenacity.

Once she finds the existence of what she considers an "unjust condition," she wades into the situation and keeps hammering until something loosens.

The calm-appearing blue-eyed blonde, can, when occasion demands, become a virtual tempest of equitable enterprise.

For, she explains, a "satisfied employe is democracy's strongest bulwark against foreign isms which threaten the American way of life."

Today at 50, Miss Miller possesses a vim and vitality the envy of many women 20 years her junior. She can work 48 hours at a stretch—and has—yet appear as fresh looking as a school girl. She dislikes exercise of any form, and except for an occasional hike she regards physical exertion in itself a waste of time.

Outside of attending a play or concert now and then, she has no hobby other than her work.

But that work includes flitting around the country by plane, train and automobile, covering hundreds of housands of miles annually, observing labor conditions, attending conferences and addressing industrial leaders.

Miss Miller has a habit of appearing in unexpected places. She is known by almost every type of worker—from the coal miners of Pennsylvania to the mill hands in the South and the migrant laborers of California.

Before the outbreak of the European war she interspersed her national wanderings with frequent European junkets to study problems of the Old World.

From these observations come her comparisons that "as a whole, New York employers are more conscious of their labor standards than are industrial leaders in most of the other States or countries."

Scorning personal credit, Miss Miller says "the majority of these relationships between employe and employers have been brought about by the groups themselves on agreed legislation.

"It's an axiom in today's industrial world that sweated industries, with pay rolls barely meeting essentials, turn out poor production and in the long run wind up behind the eight ball."

However, when a recalcitrant employer continuously refuses to live up to law-prescribed labor standards, she drops in for a "chat to iron out the difficulty." It generally works.

Only in flagrant child labor violations, which rarely come up, does she use the "stick of authority." Then she moves in like a tornado. Explaining, she says:

"I can't stand seeing young children made into industrial pawns. I'm thankful we hardly ever have that violation in this State."

Another of her big headaches is caused by "fly-by-night" outfits," organized in expectation of making a quick killing. They move into a town with a batch of rosy promises about creating jobs, run up a lot of debts and, if things don't pan out, disappear in the night.

"Thanks to the men permanently in industry," she adds, "this type of human chiseler is finding it hard to locate in communities which he can bleed."

No textbook theoretician, Miss Miller knows both sides of industry and labor.

After graduation from Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, in 1911, she migrated to the University of Chicago for post graduate work in labor subjects. She came East as research assistant in the department of social economy at Bryn Mawr College near Philadelphia and later became secretary of the Philadelphia Women's Trade Union League.

She chucked the job in 1923 to attend the international congress of working women at Vienna and study labor conditions in England, Germany and Austria.

Returning to the United States, she became factory manager in New York City for the joint board of the ladies' garment industry and kept moving up through various labor departments to her present post.

She predicts a bright future for America's working man, explaining, "We have not yet used our full potential production capacity. We have enormous resources to improve the way of life for all Americans."

Mr. Paul's

1st ANNIVERSARY

Mr. Paul

Mr. Paul wishes to thank his many friends for the opportunity to serve their many beauty needs during his first year. And may the Nukor Creme Permanents, Nukor scalp treatments and creative coiffures continue to make new friends and contribute as much to Mr. Paul's future success as in this past year.

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Reproduction Framed Pictures

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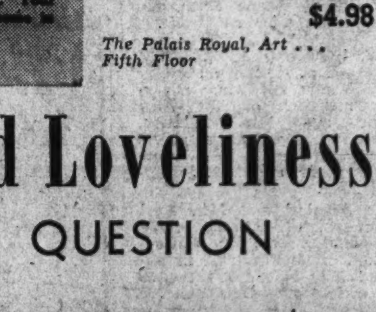

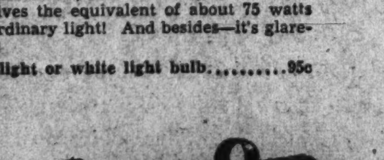

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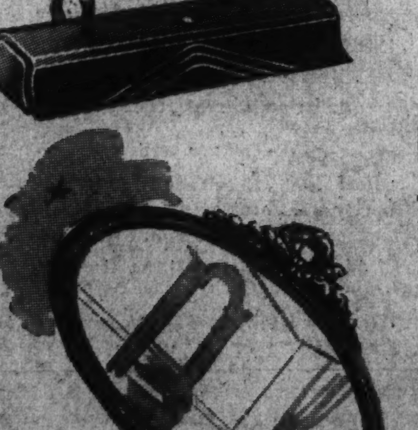

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See Santa Claus Toyland, Downstairs Store

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A GIFT FIND

The original Pell-Mell . . . weather processed cotton gabardine coat. Zipper front, seven-eight length with raglan sleeves and large patch pickets. Smart zipper cigarette pocket. Comes in navy, natural, wine, green and brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

$5.95

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In an attractive gift box, ready for Christmas.

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Beautiful fabric . . . distinctive styling . . . gorgeous furs . . . certainly impressive when you consider the modest price! Even if you'd plan to spend much more—see this group before you decide! Beaver collars! Sable dyed squirrel collars and cuffs! Pieced Persian Lamb collars and borders to the hem! Cross Persian trimmings! Kolinsky scarfs! Green, blue, brown and black.

Complete Size Range! 10 to 20, 33½ to 45½

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

Alexandria

Mr., Mrs. W. Selden Washington Issue Invitations To Dance for Daughter and Miss Plaskitt

MISS NANCY JAMES WASHINGTON

Penn Daw Hotel Will Be Scene Of Gay Function

Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington have issued invitations for a dance on Monday, December 23, at the Penn Daw Hotel, in honor of their daughter, Miss Nancy James Washington, and Miss Mary Welby Plaskitt.

Miss Washington, who is a freshman at Hollins College, will come home on December 18. She was graduated from St. Agnes School last June, and represented that school as a princess in the Winchester Apple Blossom Fete. She is the great-granddaughter of Bushrod Washington, last private owner of Mount Vernon, and was, with Miss Mary Lee, of New York, the great-granddaughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, a leader in the debutante figure at the Virginia Cotillion last February.

Miss Plaskitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Plaskitt, of Alexandria and Upperville, Va., and made her debut in Richmond last Christmas at a tea given by Mrs. Hanson Ely, jr., preceding the Richmond German. She was also in the debutante figure at the Virginia Cotillion. Miss Plaskitt was graduated from St. Agnes School in the class of '39.

Selden Washington, jr., who is a student at Christchurch School, Middlesex County, Va., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents and will return on December 20 for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. William J. Boothe and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe 2d will entertain the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club on next Tuesday, when a special Christmas program will be featured. Mrs. Rathbone Smith will talk on Christmas Legends and Customs.

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MRS. ARTHUR BRYANT entertained at luncheon last Wednesday in compliment to Miss Mary Bell, of Staunton, Va., the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peyton.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Smith and their small daughter, Penelope, of New York, have been the guests this past week of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant.

An engagement of interest in Alexandria, announced last week, is that of Miss Virginia Minor Peyton, the daughter of Mrs. May Floyd Peyton, of Amherst, Va.,

MISS MARY PLASKITT

and Curtiss Beall Backus, of Fredericksburg, the son of Mrs. Curtis Beall Backus and the late Mr. Backus, of Alexandria. Miss Peyton's father was the late H. Sutton Peyton, of Charlottesville, Va. The wedding will be on December 28, in Ascension Church, Amherst.

Lieut. (J. G.) John N. Boland, United States Navy, and Mrs. Boland, who have been in Honolulu, arrived last week to visit her parents, Maj. and Mrs. James R. Werth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith Cook left this week for a motor trip to Adams, Mass., their former home.

Miss Margaret Moore Bailey has returned to William and Mary College, Williamsburg, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey.

Mrs. William Wallace West has returned from a visit of several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Maguire, in San Diego, Calif.

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MRS. HENRY STEPHENS, of Orange, Calif., has been the guest this week of her cousin, Mrs. A. B. Northrup, in Belle Haven.

Mrs. R. S. Barbour and Miss Martha Johnson, of South Boston, Va., were guests this week of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adams were Mrs. R. M. Wilkerson and her son, Douglass Wilkerson, of Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kerr and their son, Sam, have returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkins, in Clifton Forge, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parker have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla., after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and their sons, Robert and Harold Evans, of Garden City, Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Woods.

Takoma-Silver Spring

Lindley H. Dennis Marries Miss Dorothy E. Arrison

OF WIDE INTEREST to residents in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area as well as to Washingtonians is the wedding of Lindley H. Dennis, of Takoma Park, to Miss Dorothy E. Arrison. The marriage was performed yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Dennis is executive secretary of the American Vocational Association. Miss Arrison is assistant executive.

The informal ceremony was held at noon in the Pan-American Room, with the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Wearing a light blue afternoon dress with wine-colored accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses, the bride had her sister, Mrs. Charles Foulds, of Treverton, Pa., as her only attendant. Mr. Dennis' son, Lindley H. Dennis, jr., was best man. Mrs. Dennis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Arrison, of Treverton, Pa.

A breakfast attended by members of both families followed the ceremony. The couple left immediately after for a five-week trip to the West Coast. They will visit in Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco. They plan to spend Christmas at Bakersfield, Calif. Upon their return they will establish a residence in a suburb of Washington.

Mr. Dennis has been a well-known resident of Takoma Park for many years. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University and is now studying at George Washington University. Mrs. Dennis attended schools in Pennsylvania.

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MISS DOROTHY PRICE, a member of the staff of the Takoma Park Public Library, has selected December 28 as the date of her wedding to Staten Alden, son of Henry P. Alden, of Silver Spring. The ceremony will take place at noon in the Church of the Ascension in Silver Spring and will be followed by a small reception.

The daughter of Mrs. C. L. Price, of Florence, Ala., Miss Price, makes her home with her sister, Mrs. T. B. Larimore, of Greenwood Avenue, and is well known in the community.

Miss Frances Price, of Florence, Ala., will be maid of honor for her sister. Mr. Alden will have his father for best man. Miss Price attended Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. A resident of Silver Spring all his life, Mr. Alden is associated with the Suburban National Bank in Silver Spring.

• • • •

MANY RESIDENTS in the community attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia yesterday. Among them were Col. William F. Bullis with 50 students of his school; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leasure, Mrs. Roger Prichard and her sister, Miss Helen Dolan; Miss Blanche Wooton, of Silver Spring; Mrs. F. B. Linton, of Takoma Park, who was accompanieed by Mr. and Mrs. James Crux, of Clarendon, Va.

The Leasures were accompanied by their son, William, and their house guests for the week-end, the Misses Lee Guiney and Rene Connor, all of New Kensington, Pa. They joined another son, Midshipman Robert Leasure, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Boutwell, formerly of Silver Spring, now of Detroit, is visiting Mrs. Richard James, of Woodside. Mrs. Joseph Martin, of Sherman Avenue, Takoma Park, entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday.

Honoring Mrs. E. C. Holmes, of New London, Conn., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Hawley, of Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. A. M. Leaman, a newcomer to Silver Spring, Md., who recently came here from Boston, a luncheon and bridge was given Tuesday by Mrs. Hawley at her home.

BRIDES

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Douglas Haig Pugh, who until her recent marriage was Miss Janet Contee Wootton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas, of Georgetown

Bachrach.

Mrs. Russell Edge Danewood, who before her marriage on November 20, was Miss Virginia Louise Coulter, daughter of Mrs. Johnston Coulter

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Edward Hacking, the former Miss Ruth McNabb Kizer, daughter of Mrs. Grace S. Kizer, of Washington. The couple are making their home in Westover Hills, Arlington, Va.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Francis John McCarthy, the former Miss Helen Marie Nordstrom, daughter of Mrs. Isador and the late Commander Nordstrom, U. S. N. The couple will live in Washington

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Anton Karpuk, jr., who was until her recent marriage here, Miss Charlotte Marie Anderson, daughter of William S. Anderson, of 3621 Patterson Street

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Dorothy Pickett and Gordon Sharpe, Soon to Be Wed, Will Be Honored at Party Given by Mr., Mrs. Malcolm S. Sharpe

THE FIRST SUNDAY in December will find a number of Chevy Chase, Bethesda and Washington folks attending the party to be given from 5 to 7 p. m. by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Sharpe, in their home on Oliver Street. This will be in compliment to Miss Dorothy Chandler Pickett, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Robertson Pickett, and Gordon Blair Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Sharpe, whose marriage will take place Wednesday evening in St. Alban's Cathedral. Assisting will be Mrs. Sharpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wingfield, and pouring will be Mrs. C. Melvin Sharpe and Mrs. Harry P. Pearl. Mr. Malcolm S. Sharpe will act as one of the ushers for his brother.

A "farewell" party is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Henrie E. John in their home in Bethesda this evening, as they will leave tomorrow for California to spend the winter with Mr. John's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ralph John, in Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson have as their guests Mrs. Simpson's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Stout, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Stout, who arrived Thursday from Jacksonville, Fla. They came to attend the marriage of their other daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stout to Theodore Freter, which was solemnized last night in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, the Rev. Edwin Gardiner Latch officiating.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT in this community seems to be the popular night for dinner parties—Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Whiteford having a group for dinner in their home on Leland Street in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Braniff and their daughter, Miss Jean Braniff, who were here from Tulsa, Okla., and Dr. and Mrs. Justine K Miller entertaining 16 at a buffet dinner in their home on Cumberland Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Owens, also chose Wednesday evening to have 12 guests to dinner in compliment to Mr. Owens' aunt, Mrs. Kate Washington, who is visiting from New Orleans, La. On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Owens were hosts to 12 young friends of their son, Thomas, who celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary. Next Wednesday evening they will have a cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rippard, later taking their guests to the Pi Beta Phi benefit.

Another such party will be given also next Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Pledger will have 20 guests for dessert and demitasse, taking them also to the Pi Beta Phi affair.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Whiteford, of Rollingwood, entertained on Friday evening in their home, having 16 as guests for a buffet supper followed by bridge.

Mr. Stuart Burdick was given a surprise birthday party last Wednesday evening, when 35 of his neighbors came in to his home on Stanford Street to offer their congratulations.

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MISS RUTH YOHE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yohe, entertained 12 of the younger group at a buffet supper last night, and on Friday evening Miss "Jay" Rutherford also entertained 12 for dinner.

Mrs. Edgar B. Chiswell, jr., and her small daughter, Helen Kathryn, arrived from Oakland, Calif., to be the guests of her mother, Mrs. Pearce Rayner. Mrs. Chiswell, who formerly lived in Chevy Chase, was a popular member of the younger set.

Mrs. George Gravatte, who formerly lived in Chevy Chase, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Flippo Gravatte, coming last week from her home in Holly Oak, Del.

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MRS. EARL CLARK, of East Bradley Lane, has as her guest, Mrs. Edwin Benjamin, of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Henry O. Patton, of Englewood, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. Eugene C. Gott, jr., who entertained at a luncheon for her last Saturday in the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., has as her house guest, Mrs. Ira Logan, from Tamaqua, Pa.

On Tuesday Mrs. Miller Foster will entertain at luncheon and bridge, and Mrs. M. H. Uelsman will also have a similar party. Last Tuesday, Mrs. Burton C. Corning entertained 12 ladies for luncheon at Tilden Gardens.

Miss Jean Orem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, jr., has returned to Oberlin College, having been the guest of her parents last week.

Returning home are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marc Phillips on a visit to Capt. and Mrs. Charles Dayhuff, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hannum, in Culver, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Monroe, and daughter Joan, have returned from Columbia, Mo., where they visited their daughter, Miss Marjorie Monroe, in Stevens College.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Walton and daughter Carol have returned from a visit to Philadelphia, where they were the guests of Mrs. Walton's father, C. M. Dixon.

Mrs. Herbert Ehrman has returned to her home in Walsh Street from a visit to New York and New Jersey.

Leesburg

Dr. Hu Shih Will Attend China Benefit

Ambassador Will Be Guest of Honor At Bridge Party

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 30.—Dr. Hu Shih, Ambassador from China, will be the guest of honor at a party which will be given for the benefit of "Medical Aid to China" at the Purcellville Library at 8 p. m. on December 12.

Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy, of Purcellville, is sponsoring the party. Dr. Hu Shih will speak to the group at 9 o'clock. Others from the Chinese Embassy who will attend are the counselor, Liu Chieh, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kwong. Features of the evening will include bridge with prizes, "Golden Key" contest and a treasure chest. Table reservations are $2 and single admission 50 cents.

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GUESTS WHO VISITED in Leesburg over the week-end include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald, of Niagara Falls, who spent the time with Mr. Macdonald's parents; Capt. Charles F. Harrison, of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Capt. James Skinner, of Fort Myer, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison; Miss Winnie Bowie, of Washington, who spent the week-end with the Misses Harrison; Misses Dorothy Adrain and Helen Rhodes, who visited their parents; Miss Louise Cloud, of Norfolk, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Cloud, and Miss Ella Houpt, of Washington, who visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whitmore.

Miss Helen Wise has closed her home here and left Wednesday to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Roger Shroy has closed her home and gone to Washington for the winter. Miss Lalla Harrison spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kuhlmann will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Hamilton on Tuesday afternoon, December 3. They will receive their friends and relatives from 2 to 4 o'clock and from 6 to 9 p. m.

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MARIO CIMINO, operatic tenor, will give a concert in the Purcellville Library on next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. This will open the concert season in Purcellville, which is always one of the big attractions to society and literary folks. The affair on Sunday afternoon is a complimentary presentation given through the generosity of a library patron.

Miss Cecelia Pitta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pitta, of Clarke County, and Joseph D. Dillon, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dillon, of Purcellville, were married on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hamilton. The Rev. Paul E. Shultz performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by members of the immediate families.

The bride wore a teal blue ensemble, with burgundy accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Kathleen Pitta, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the best man was Lawrence Thompson. The couple will reside near Purcellville.

Annapolis

Navy Set Deserts Annapolis For 'Big Game' in Philadelphia

Annapolis, Nov. 30.—This being the week-end of the Army-Navy football game, which was played this afternoon in Philadelphia, Annapolis is agog with excitement over the outcome of the contest, which always marks the close of the football season at the Naval Academy. Virtually all of the Navy people on the station, and hundreds of Annapolitans went to Philadelphia for the game, many remaining over the week-end for the round of social festivities which followed the classic sports event.

Headquarters for the Naval Academy Alumni Association this week-end is the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, from noon yesterday until after the game today.

The Navy contingent will hold a party in the hotel from immediately after the game until 8 o'clock tonight.

Lieut. (j. g.) John P. Graff, U. S. N., (retired), is president of the association; Richard P. Wilkinson, U. S. N. A. class of 1927, is secretary, and John A. Milburn, class of 1927, treasurer.

The first in a series of four entertainments to be given at the Naval Academy this season will be the performance next Saturday in Mahan Hall, by Helen Howe, dramatic monologist, who will present her "Characters and Caricatures."

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AMONG THE Annapolis guests at the tea-dance November 26, at the Army-Navy Country Club in Washington, at which Miss Kitty Claude, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Abram Claude, made her debut, were Mrs. Hamilton Gale, Miss Catherine Willcox, Miss Isabel Claude, and Commander and Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weems. Capt. Claude and his family have spent much time here, this being his native city, and the event was one of much interest to Annapolis society.

Capt. and Mrs. Timothy J. Keleher entertained members of the Department of Marine Engineering of the Naval Academy at a cocktail party Wednesday afternoon in the Red Room of the Naval Academy Officers' Club, Commander and Mrs. William A. Teasley were hosts at a cocktail party Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' Club.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Earle W. Morrissey gave a cocktail party last Saturday for Commander and Mrs. Wallis Gearing, who were their house guests over the week-end. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Mossis also entertained recently at a cocktail party at their home in Wardour. Mrs. Barry Atkins, wife of Lieut. Atkins, and Mrs. Willis T. Armburster poured at the tea last Sunday, which opened the exhibit of paintings by the Annapolis Art Center. The event was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Smith, 16 Maryland Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Labrot have returned from New York City to Holly Beach Farm, the Labrot estate near Annapolis.

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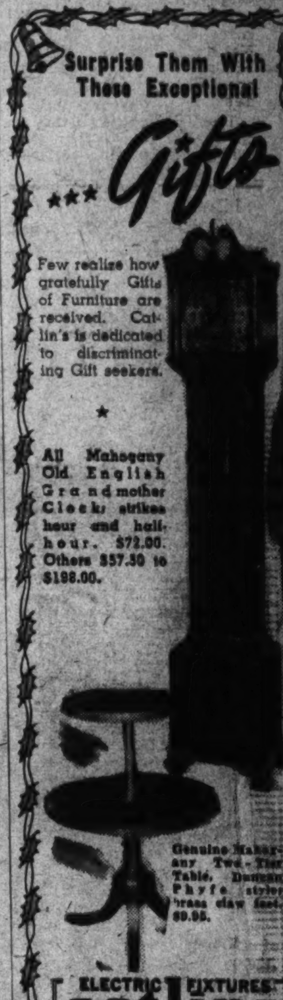
MAJ. HOWARD ATTERBURY entertained at luncheon recently for Howard Baldwin, advertising manager of the New Yorker, and Mrs. Baldwin, who spent a week here as guests of Mr. Baldwin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Paul B. Dungan, of Chicago, have been spending some time at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Frank T. Leighton and Miss Maude Trent have taken the wing of Ogle Hall for the winter. Mrs. Leighton is the wife of Capt. Leighton, who is in command of the U. S. S. Louisville.

Capt. and Mrs. Guy Baker will come to Annapolis the middle of December to occupy the house in Maryland Avenue of Capt. and Mrs. Harry H. Lane. The Lanes will spend the winter in Florida. Capt. Baker is now on duty in Washington.

Commander and Mrs. John O. Huse and their daughter, Miss Margaret B. Huse, will leave Annapolis after Christmas. Commander Huse is now on duty in Washington. For the past two years they have been occupying the house at Weems Creek belonging to Commander and Mrs. Laurence T. DuBose, who are now at Newport, R. I.



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After Dark Make-up Has Glamour

The first step in a well rounded beauty regime is to bathe the eyes with "Herbal Eye Tonic." The girl above applies it with a small eye cup. To keep her make-up intact throughout a long evening the girl in the center applies "Mist Dawn," a fragrant, rose cream foundation lotion that recently made its bow on the stores. Too prominent a chin line is whittled down (above, right) with this little "pancake" foundation stick. It comes in a variety of colors for blending, shadowing and reshaping the contour of the face.

By Carolyn Abbott

TOP HATS and tails. Bald pates beside fancy pompadours. Evening gowns, ermine wraps, street length dresses. In short, the nightlife season is in full swing. Not the least of the city's excitement of lights, music and color are opening nights at the National Theater. Each week brings a new play and another chance to emphasize your after-dark personality.

Your evening personality should be quite separate from the self that does prosaic and dutiful things all day long. After dusk your personality may be on the damatic side. It's a good time to exaggerate your good points and bring out under artifical light and theater dimness some of the whimsies that lie dormant in day-time. All this magic you can do with make-up, provided you are willing to give a little time and imagination to the transformation process.

First requirement for your theater-going self is a beautiful evening coiffure. Even if you're endowed with a glorious head of hair, you'll need basic help with your after-dark hair-do, since it must be a little studied and quite different from your casual day-time arrangement.

We know a local hair stylist with scissors and hairpins, who will analyze the contours of your head and face and plan for you a special evening coiffure. Our artist has dozens of ideas in his head for evening hair-dos that are definitely this season.

There are dozens of first aid measures for your theater-going glamour, if you're tired out after a long day.

You'll need a bath softener and an eye brightener. Just new on the market is "Moss Rose," a bath preparation that combines the nostalgic quality of moss and roses with a dash of sophisticated sparkle. You come out of the water feeling rested and luxurious. If you like the fragrance you can match it with soap, cologne and dusting powder, all put out by the same firm.

Eyedrops don't work the same magic on all eyes, so you must try for yourself. One that seems effective for most people is a "Herbal Eye Tonic." You saturate a piece of cotton and apply to your tired, smoke-filled eyes.

One of the surest recipes for an alive, vital look under artificial light is a make-up foundation with color in it. "Quinlan Foundation," one of the newest on the market, comes in three shades—"Rose Cream," "Dark Cream" and "Peach." It gives a youthful glow, conceals fine lines and superficial blemishes and holds make-up intact.

After the foundation lotion dries, apply your powder. Use a warm, pinkish shade. But if you need more coloring, first apply a cream rouge. A brand new rouge and lipstick, "Patriot Red," brightens dull eyes and gives warmth to shallow, night club skins.

Once you have your cream rouge well blended, smooth on your powder. Then, if you find that you need more coloring, add just a bit of cake or dry rouge.

Apply mascara, eyeshadow and eyebrow pencil expertly. Experiment with varying shades of eyeshadow to heighten the color of your eyes. Now is the time to be exotic—if that is your yen. Outline your lips with a vivid, warm shade of lipstick.

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Coats lavish with Sheared Beaver, Leopard, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Natural Lynx, Dyed Fitch, Silver Fox. And let there be no question in your mind as to the quality of these furs--they're the best! There isn't a coat that was less than $198.95 -many were $239.95, $269.95, and $315.00. Black, Brown, Green, Blue and Beige in Forstmann and imported wooleens. Sizes for women and misses. Come be astounded at your good fortune!
Sketched: Black wooleen with collar and complete border of finest Leopard. Orig. $239.95, now $165.00.
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Poinsettias Symbolic Of Christmas

Many Potted Plants Available for Yule Decorations

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Poinsettias large and small are being made ready for the coming Christmas season. Soon the stores will be gay with the red and green of these plants which have become symbolic of the Yuletide. Most of the seasons decorations bespeak the cold North, from which Santa Claus hails, but these flowers of the tropics have become so firmly entrenched in our affections as representative of Christmas, that the florists have adapted them to suit every size purse and household.

Originally from Mexico poinsettias were introduced to America by an American diplomat, Joel Poinsett, of Charleston, S. C., who improved the original species and gave us the familiar blossoms which bear his name. It is interesting at this time of closer Western Hemisphere cooperation, to know that our favored Christmas flower should have come to us from one who served this country in diplomatic posts both in Chile and Mexico and who at one time represented his native State on Capitol Hill.

Joel Poinsett was American Minister to Mexico from 1825 to 1830. It was after this time that he produced the improved flower which bears his name. A graduate of West Point, he studied later at Woolwich Arsenal in England and then traveled extensively, as was the fashion for the young men of his day. When war with England threatened he returned to America and received a military appointment and was sent to Chile as a special agent in 1810. Later he succeeded Charles Pinckney as Federal Representaitve of his State.

Each year the National Botanic Gardens have a poinsettia show in the main building, where amid the tropical surroundings they make a very beautiful showing. The plants at the garden are already filled with blossoms and about ten days before Christmas will be moved from their present place in the greenhouse to the halls of the main building. Here they will be placed in artistic groupings with cyclamen and other flowering plants, making a beautiful picture to be enjoyed by Washingtonians and visitors. Some of the plants are as tall as small trees and others have a more bushy form. In the collection at the gardens are poinsettias with variegated foliage and those with pink blossoms, but one feels nothing can improve upon the Christmas red and green of the original as given us by Joel Poinsett.

Many other flowers are listed among favored Christmas plants. Azaleas and cyclamen perhaps have second place. Both these are very beautiful but are more or less in the luxury class, as their beauty is usually short-lived. With the present-day interest in window gardens, plants which will continue to thrive and bloom are increasing in popularity. Primroses are satisfactory for this purpose. Formerly many people found them rather uninteresting and the usual pale pinkish lavender colors dull, but newer and more attractive shades have been introduced. The Coral Pink Star was shown a year or so ago at the New York Botanic Gardens and became immediately popular. It is now to be found in many greenhouses. It has a refreshing pink coloring and blooms very freely. It is said to be very easily grown from seed when planted in August in a half-and-half mixture of sand and soil and covered with damp spagnum moss and kept in a shaded cold frame until sprouted. This might prove a very interesting venture for the ambitious amateur.

Begonias, which have so long been favorite house plants, are not generally used as Christmas gifts as some of the handsomer types do not bloom freely at this time. A new production, the Lucille has, however, become a great favorite with florists and house plant enthusiasts. The Lucille is the first red flowering begonia which is a Christmas time bloomer. It has a neat habit of growth and the dark red buds and crimson blossoms are scattered over the entire plant in vivid contrast to the smooth rounded green leaves. These are easily propagated from cuttings.

African violets have, in the last few years, made a very definite place as Christmas gifts. Their readiness to bloom, the attractiveness of the small plants and their adaptability to modern indoor conditions make them most popular. Concentrating on blooming they do not increase in size and do not need repotting, only food and drink to keep going, and produce the lovely blue and lavender blossoms.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Philip Goldstein, who was before her marriage on November 10, Miss Lenore Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal.

MARTHA ELLYN'S PLATTER CHATTER

When company comes to dinner, Mrs. Herbert R. Helsing gives as much thought to an attractive table as she does to the food she serves. Here, Mrs. Helsing is arranging a modern and strikingly unusual crystal Norton centerpiece. Three arms extending from tall center part hold small crystal vases filled with pink roses and snapdragons. The flowers harmonize with the torquoise Crescent bone china, accented with dull gold, of Stanley pattern. Goblets and wine glasses are Belgian blown lead crystal, hand etched, by Val St. Lambert

When you hear someone say, "I would love to entertain and use my lovely silverware, linens and glassware, but it is such an effort I just don't do it," you can mark it down that the person isn't interested in any kind of a challenge.

Of course, serving a company dinner is a challenge to any woman. Even if the result seems to be an easy-going matter, it has been necessary to preface it with some attention to the details of food and the service of it. Excellent meals don't just happen!

Recently, I was at a "company" dinner given by Mrs. Herbert R. Helsing, who is a charming and successful hostess, although she goes to business each day for Uncle Sam at his Treasury Department. Mrs. Helsing is not one who has been trained in the ways of home-making for she was born and reared in the sunny South where servants do the "chores." And she does not do a great deal of cooking now, but, on occasions she does entertain—and very effectively.

I have asked Mrs. Helsing to give her pattern of the way she plans a dinner. Here is the "creed" she uses in planning a company dinner.

Dinner Creed

"I only invite as many persons as I can comfortably seat and serve in my dining room.

"I find it easier to work by a written schedule. First I write down the menu and then make my order list. Next I check off the articles I have on hand and make a list of the things I must buy. I find it pays to make a work schedule, then nothing is forgotten or missed.

"I try always to appear fresh and unruffled when my guests arrive.

"I have several points to which I adhere in preparing a dinner; I never plan more than three good courses, well served; I plan a simple first course, prepared in advance, and while this course is being eaten, the main course can be reaching perfection. I buy my dessert ready-made, since there are so many good ones.

"I like to have free time just before the meal, so I prepare food in advance, sometimes the night before. Roasted or baked dishes are easier to handle than broiled or fried ones."

Here is the dinner menu Mrs. Helsing served.

Dinner Menu

Grapefruit Piquant
Crown Roast of Lamb
Pineapple Stuffing
French Potato Balls
String Beans
Hot Rolls
Raspberry Jam
Wine Loaf
Pecan Ice Cream
Coffee

Since stuffing is one food that is very popular at this season I am giving the recipe by which Mrs. Helsing made her pineapple stuffing.

Pineapple Stuffing

Chop together 1 onion, 1 carrot, ½ cup of celery and 2 sprigs of parsley. Fry gently in a little salad oil until onions are yellowed. Add 1 pound cooked rice, 3 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon of pepper, 1 teaspoon of paprika and ½ teaspoon of cloves and cook a moment longer. Add 1 cup of drained crushed pineapple, ½ cup of raisins and 2 cups of fresh bread crumbs; also the trimmings from the lamb roast, ground. Pack this mixture lightly into the center of the crown rib roast, which is placed in an uncovered baking pan, ready to be put into the oven 2 hours before dinner time.

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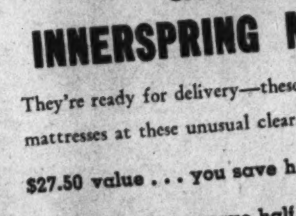

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FREE PARKING SPACE

Y. W. C. A. Leaders Meet Today

Foreign Countries To Be Represented At Headquarters In N. E. A. Building

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor

Leaders in Y. W. C. A. work from many parts of the world will gather in Washington today for the three-day meeting of the executive committee of the World's Y. W. C. A. at the newly opened headquarters in the N. E. A. Building, 1201 Sixteenth Street. Miss Anne Mills, of London, is in charge of the new office and has associated with her Miss Pearl Carruthers also of England, and Miss Marcia Dunham, of New York.

The president, Miss Ruth Rouse, of London, has already arrived, having been in this country for several months. Others who will attend are Mrs. Harrie R. Chamberlain, of Toledo, vice president for North America; Miss Julia Marouskova, formerly of Czecho-Slovakia, now a member of the staff of the Canadian Y. W. C. A., who is vice president for Central Europe, and Miss Greta Finley, a volunteer member from Canada. Miss Finley, who is a sister of Mrs. Fred Wright, a member of the local Y. W. C. A., will be her guest while in Washington.

Mrs. Siu-Feng Huang, vice president for China, who is now in California, will be unable to attend. Coming as her proxy will be Miss Cora Deng, of Shanghai, national industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in China, who has been in this country for a year, completing her doctorate at Columbia University. She will return to China as soon as her work at Columbia is finished.

Among other proxies will be Miss Grace Carr, now secretary on the staff of the Plainfield (N. J.) Y. W. C. A., who has just completed three years Y. W. C. A. work in Australia and who will represent Australia.

Miss Ruth Cowdray, now of Carlisle, Pa., returned just a year ago after more than ten years in India and will represent the association in that country. Mrs. John French, past national president of the American Y. W. C. A. serve as the proxy for Northern Europe in the absence of Fru Elsa Cedergren, of Sweden. Fru Cedergren is the former Countess Bernadotte, a cousin of the Swedish King.

Although Mrs. Henry A. Ingraham, of Brooklyn, president of the national board, will not be able to attend because of illness

MISS RUTH ROUSE,
President of the world's Y.W.C.A.

in her family, Miss Emma P. Hirth, of New York, the general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of this country, will be present.

Among other prominent members expected to arrive today are Miss Elizabeth K. Lamont, of Millbrook, N. Y., a member of the World's Y. W. C. A. Council and of the national board, who will be a guest of Bishop and Mrs. James E. Freeman; Mrs. James S. Cushman, of New York; Miss Margaret Forsyth, also of New York, who is on the Columbia University faculty; Miss Louise Gates, of Toronto, general secretary of the Canadian Association; Mrs. Frederick R. Scott, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. George H. Huntington, of New York, who was for many years active in the Y. W. C. A. of Istanbul, Turkey, where her husband was president of Robert College.

Christmas Bazaar

The Christmas bazaar at the Convent of the Perpetual Adoration, 1419 V Street Northwest, is now taking place under the same management as in former years. Articles of all sorts are on sale, including handiwork, linens, jewelry, glass and crystal, dressed dolls, books and religious goods. The sale is open daily from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.

All States Will Send Woman's Party Delegates

Planning for the coming convention of the National Woman's Party, to be held this week-end at the Mayflower Hotel, are Mrs. Mary D. Heffernan (left), chairman of the Rhode Island Branch, and Mrs. Caroline Lexow Babcock, executive secretary

National Convention Will Open 3-Day Session Friday At the Mayflower

Every State in the Union will be represented at the biennial convention of the National Woman's Party, scheduled to open Friday for a three-day session at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Heffernan, chairman, Rhode Island Branch of the National Woman's Party, is chairman of the hostess committee for the reception at Alva Belmont House on Friday night.

Feature of the reception will be the unveiling of a portrait of the late Maud Younger, former Congressional chairman of the National Woman's Party. Mrs. Inez Haynes Irwin is coming from New York to participate in the ceremonies, at which Miss Laura Berrien, Mrs. Nina Allender and Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, of Washington, and Miss Josephine Casey and Mrs. Jane Norman Smith, of New York, will deliver brief speeches.

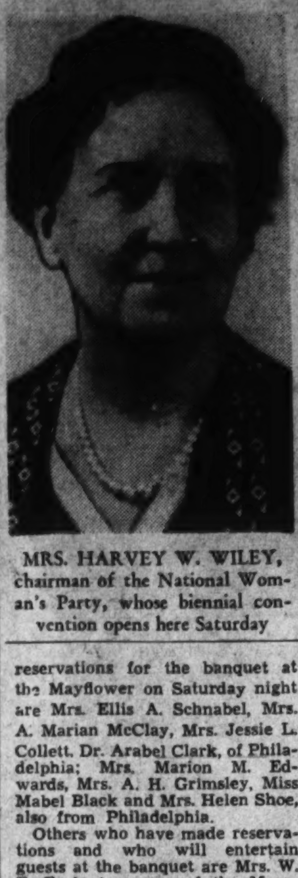
Assisting Mrs. Heffernan on her hostess committee will be a group of party members, including Miss Lois Pugh, of Boise, Idaho; Miss Janet Edwards, Minnesota; Mrs. Helen Costello, Portsmouth, R. I.; Mrs. Dorothy Herron, Lake Placid, N. Y., and Mrs. Joseph Carmody, of Portsmouth, R. I.

Among those who have made reservations for the banquet at the Mayflower on Saturday night are Mrs. Ellis A. Schnabel, Mrs. A. Marian McClay, Mrs. Jessie L. Collett, Dr. Arabel Clark, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Marion M. Edwards, Mrs. A. H. Grimsley, Miss Mabel Black and Mrs. Helen Shoe, also from Philadelphia.

Others who have made reservations and who will entertain guests at the banquet are Mrs. W. F. Peck, treasurer of the Maryland branch of the party; Mrs. Clara Snell Wolfe, of Ohio; Miss Mildred Palmer, executive secretary of the New York branch of the party, and Mrs. Mary Murray, chairman of the Industrial Council of New York.

Miss Wenona Marlin, of New ork, will also be present, as will Mrs. Marie Lockwood, chairman of the Delaware branch.

From California will come Mrs. Amy C. Ransome, second vice chairman of the national organization, and Miss Mildred Taylor.



MRS. HARVEY W. WILEY,
chairman of the National Woman's Party, whose biennial convention opens here Saturday

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. W. F. Peck, treasurer of the Maryland State branch of the National Woman's Party, with Mrs. Ruth Clark (seated at the piano), treasurer of the District branch of the party, photographed in the drawing room of historic Alva Belmont House, party headquarters

Madame Chairman

LAST WEEK, when the District Federation of Women's Clubs invited the club editors of the local newspapers to talk on club publicity, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, federation president, made a contribution to the discussion which was as important as any from the editors. Hers was on the matter of newspaper pictures, and it is worth passing on because of its helpful frankness.

Clubs are always asking for more publicity and requesting pictures, said Mrs. Daniel, and yet, when a photographer arrives, the women often keep him waiting before he is permitted to take the picture. His time is valuable, Mrs. Daniel pointed out. Often he is hurrying from this appointment to another which may be of much more importance from the standpoint of news, but instead of letting him take the picture promptly and getting it over with, the presiding officer tells him to wait while business is transacted or the program goes lengthily on.

"And when I hear a woman say, 'Oh, do I have to have my picture taken?' I always wonder whether she really means it," continued Mrs. Daniel.

This kind of affected reluctance is another means of delaying the photographer, she pointed out, when an honest spirit of ready cooperation would be much better.

"I have had many unflattering pictures taken since I have been at the head of the federation, but," she confessed frankly, "even the worst ones I have cut out and carefully pasted in my scrapbook. I do not mind having my picture taken. I enjoy it."

It was refreshing to me and to the other club editors present to hear the federation president say that. She has always been gracious about letting us take her picture, and no one appreciates that more than we do, unless it may be the men on our photographic staffs. And, in addition to being gracious when she is asked to be in a picture, she is just as gracious when someone else is asked and she is left out. She is never "pushy" about getting in herself nor about trying to arrange for others to be included when certain persons have been asked for. Knowing there are limitations of space and other reasons for having only two persons in a picture, for instance, instead of four or five, she does not gather "extras" to be posed with the persons whom the photographer selects.

Mrs. Daniel also had something to say about the little jealousies that arise when one person's picture appears more often than another's in the papers.

"As president of the federation," she said, "my picture has appeared more often in the past 2½ years than ever before. But my time is almost over, and when I step out of office then I go into the background and the new president and other officers will be the ones whose faces you will see. It is not because of me, but because of the office, that my picture has been used while I have been president."

As the talked I thought how many heartaches would be saved clubwomen if they all recognized that the office, not the person, is what gets the attention. It would be so much easier when the term of office was up to step aside gracefully and let someone else take the bows. Incidentally, I might say from long experience on a newspaper, that the people who are most gracious in giving information and in posing for pictures—those who are simplest and pleasantest to deal with—are those whom the world calls great.

Merlo Pusey Will Describe D. C.'s Defects

Voteless League Unit To Hear Talk on 'Our Un-American Capital'

The annual open meeting of the department of government and its operation of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters will be held Tuesday at 6:45 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, with Merlo Pusey, associate editor of The Washington Post, as speaker. His subject will be "Our Un-American Capital."

For the last four years Mr. Pusey has made a first-hand study of the District Government and has published a number of articles on the subject. His talk on Tuesday will be based largely on the findings published in his article in the Forum of December, 1939, called "Washington, a National Disgrace," in which he draws attention to the fact that beneath the outward beauty of the National Capital there are tragic discrepancies in health, schools and public welfare as well as a crime burden.

The speaker at the meeting of the consumer's interest group of the league Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the league office, will be Corwin D. Edwards, economic advisor to the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, former technical director of the Consumer's Advisory Board, and coordinator of the trade practise studies section of the division of review.

D. C. Pen Women Turn Attention To Workshop

Workshop activities will engage the interest of members of the District of Columbia Branch, League of American Pen Women, during the coming week, with emphasis on the joint meeting of the journalism and non-fiction groups which will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the studio. Mrs. Marie Lomas Bockhoven, chairman of the journalism group, will present Blair Bolles as guest speaker and Miss Ruby Nevins, chairman of the non-fiction group, will conduct a "question box" period afterward.

Mr. Bolles will discuss "Non-Fiction Writing and the Interview." This meeting will be open to all members of the league and their guests.

Hostess for the tea on Wednesday, from 3 to 6 o'clock, in the studio, will be Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, radio chairman and former national president, assisted by Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Clara Rossen Dennis, E. Leslie Dykstra, Vesta Eales, Agnes McCall Parker and Thora Hinshaw Seaton. Principal speaker will be Earl Godwin, commentator of N. B. C. Eleanor Westergren Brall, soprano, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Aaron G. Johnson.

The non-fiction group, of which Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall is chairman, will be entertained at dinner Thursday evening by Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, past president of the branch, in her home at 3409 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest.

Club Will Hear Dr. Acheson Discuss Gold

20th Century Group To Hear Expert on U. S. Fiscal Problems

The regular monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club will be held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Thursday at 11 a. m. The president, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, will present Dr. Edward E. Acheson, associate professor of finance at George Washington University, as guest speaker. Dr. Acheson will discuss the subject, "How Good Is 'As Good as Gold?'" to answer the questions, "Is our currency as good as gold?"; "Why have we such a large amount of gold?"; "What are we going to do with it?"; "Is it likely to become valueless?" and "What possible courses can we now follow with respect to it?"

Dr. Acheson, formerly a newspaper reporter, editor and foreign correspondent, is a writer on politics and finance for the Saturday Evening Post and the New Yorker.

Petworth Club to Meet Thursday at Church

The regular monthly meeting of the Petworth Club will be held Thursday in the social hall of the Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle. Luncheon will be served at noon by the members of the hospitality section under the direction of Mrs. J. K. Utley, chairman.

G.O.P. Women Meet Tomorrow; Sen. Burke to Talk

The League of Republican Women will open its activities for December with a board meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the club headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth Street.

At 2:30 p. m. in the Hotel Mayflower, the regular monthly meeting will be held. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the league, will preside, and the guest speaker will be Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska. Harve Tibbott will appear as soloist.

On Tuesday afternoon there will be open house at the club, and tea will be served at 4:30.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher and Mrs. Warren J. Haines will be the hostesses and will receive with Mrs. Harry New, who will be the guest of honor. Mrs. New is the widow of Harry New, who served as Postmaster General in the Hoover Cabinet.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Harry Curtis Lockwood, Miss Lucretia D. Clark, Mrs. Strickland Gilliland and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson.

A. A. U. W. Plans Poetry Contest For D. C. Area College Students

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor its annual poetry contest for students of local universities this season under the chairmanship of Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, who heads the poetry group of the branch.

Students of the following colleges and universities may compete: American University, Gallaudet College, Georgetown University, George Washington University, Wilson Teachers College, Trinity College and the University of Maryland.

Three prizes will be given to the contestants, a first prize of $10 and $5 each for the second and third. The poems must be received by January 15 and the prizes will be awarded at a dinner in honor of the winners at the clubhouse of the A. A. U. W. in February.

The following committee has charge of the contest under Miss Cooper's chairmanship: Miss Mary Rose Parkman and Dean Mary Louise Brown, American University; Miss Elizabeth Peet, Gallaudet College, and Miss Alberta Walker, Wilson Teachers College.

No more than three poems may be submitted by any one contestant. No limitations as to length is imposed. Previous publication in local college paper does not exclude poem from contest.

Four typewritten copies must be submitted. The name of the contestant, the college in which he is enrolled and the class in college, together with the titles of the poems, must be inclosed with the poem in a separate envelope.

Takoma Park Club Luncheon Tuesday

The Takoma Park Women's Club will hold its December luncheon meeting in the Town Hall, Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., on Tuesday at 12:30.

The program will be seasonal, with a talk on "Christmas Art" by Mrs. Grace Kiess Swigett; on "Christmas Music" by Miss Helen C. Williams, of 1235 Madison Street Northwest, and "Christmas Readings" by Mrs. Ira Castles, of 203 Park Crest Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

The luncheon chairman is Mrs. Angus Lamond, assisted by Mrs. Norman McIndoo, Mrs. Walter De Grott, Mrs. Benjamin Abbott, Mrs. Frederick Duehring, Mrs. Franklin Garrett, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, Mrs. Deane Shure, Mrs. Henry Allanson, Mrs. Stanley Lynn, Mrs. D. H. Awalt, Mrs. Chester Brenneman, Mrs. Hans Hochbaum, Mrs. Edmund Graham, Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. LeRoy McAuley, Mrs. John L. Carter, Mrs. Eugene Bond, Mrs. G. Harris White, Mrs. Norman Jones, Mrs. Charles T. Allen, Mrs. Harold Orcutt, Mrs. Doran S. Platt and Mrs. Frank Hopkins.

Benefit Bridge Game Slated for Friday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ashcraft, 3004 Q Street, will be opened to friends and members of the D. C. Housekeepers' Alliance on Friday from 2 to 5 p. m. Also in the evening, 8 to 12 p. m. for a bridge party, given for the benefit of the welfare department's Christmas fund. There will be a prize for each table.

Mrs. Ashcraft, chairman of the war veterans committee, will receive reservations.

The alliance will assist the American Legion Auxiliary at the gift shop December 16 at Mount Alto Hospital and later at Walter Reed Hospital. Tomorrow and Tuesday the alliance will assist at the bazaar at the Americanization School.

Mrs. Cajigas To Give Report

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, chairman of the February Carnival Congress of the National League of American Pen Women, to be held in Puerto Rico, will report on plans tomorrow at the meeting of the national board at 10 a. m. in the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Cajigas announces that the Washington group will leave here Saturday, February 15, for New York where they will be joined by parties from Maine, Florida, Illinois, Colorado, Maryland, Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio, Texas, California and other States. Inquiries are coming in even from Hawaii.

B'Nai B'rith Auxiliary To Hold Tea Friday

The Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith Lodge will give the first of a series of Member-Bring-a-Member teas, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Dulcan, 3838 Cathedral Avenue. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, who is the chairman of membership committee. Mrs. H. M. Shapiro and Mrs. Harold Hoff, the cochairmen, are assisting Mrs. Bernstein in the arrangements for the tea.

Club Calendar of the Week

Today

Y. W. C. A.—St. Albans Chapter hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Arts Club—Exhibition tea in sketch rooms, 5 to 6 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board meeting, 11 a. m., at clubhouse; monthly meeting, 2:30 p. m. at Mayflower Hotel; Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, speaker.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Membership luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—International Outlook section, 2 p. m., at Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Fritz Ermath, speaker.

D. U. V.—Eileen Spencer Mussey Tent meets, 8 p m, 2015 Massachusetts Avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter Council meeting, 11 a. m.; Blue Triangle executive committee meets, 7 p. m.; Xenos Club, executive committee meeting, 8 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Washington Youth Council, regular meeting, 8 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Social welfare section meets 10 to 11:30 a. m.

Sisterhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation—Luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p. m.

Political Study Club—Executive board meets 11 a. m., Mayflower Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Janney, 1:30 p. m., the class in consumer education will meet in the science room. Janney, 8 p. m., ways and means committee meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Harding. Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, 1:30 p. m., executive board meeting at Fairbrother School. Cranch-Tyler, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting. Cooke, 1 p. m., executive committee will meet in teachers' room.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Folk dancing class, 9:30 a. m.; art section lecture on Spanish art by Senor Juan Meana, former secretary of the Spanish Embassy, 2 p. m.; drama section meets, 8:15 p. m.; social section, business meeting, 11 a. m.

Women's Single Tax Club—Meets 8 p. m., 144 B Street Northeast.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea and business meeting, 4 p. m.; progress of chamber music, 7:30 p. m.; creative writing, 7:30 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Surgical dressing unit meets at Walsh Mansion, 9:30 a. m. 12:30 p. m.; Chapter E meets with Mrs. R. O. Kluge, 1226 Jefferson Street, 8:15 p. m.

Women's Club of Arlington—Meets at Paris Hall of Arlington Methodist Church, Columbia Pike and Fillmore Street, 1 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Board meeting, 10 a. m., Willard Hotel.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting Nurse section meets 2 p. m., 5331 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Tuesday

Washington Club—"The All-American Youth Orchestra in South America," guest speaker, Dr. Glenn Dillard Gunn.

A. A. U. W.—Newcomers luncheon, 12:15 p. m.; gardening group meets, 7:30 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Consumers' interest group meets, 2 p. m., 1216 Connecticut Avenue; Government and Operation, annual department meeting, 6:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

P.-T. A.—Janney, 1:30 p. m., library committee will meet in school library. Petworth, 7 p. m., executive committee meeting, followed by association meeting at 8 p. m., Mrs. Louise Shepard will talk on "Books Suitable for Children." Langley Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; membership prizes will be awarded; "The Mysterious Voice of Mr. X," a film, will be presented. Kenilworth, 1:30 p. m., association meeting; Miss Lucy Knox, school nurse, will speak on her work. Randle Highlands-Orr, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Orr School. Gage, 7:45 p. m., executive committee meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Edwin Uhthoff.

D. A. R.—Judge Lynn Chapter meets with Mrs. T. Hunton Leith, 1434 Kennedy Street Northwest; Dorothy Hancock Chapter, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., followed by meeting at Wardman Park Hotel; Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter meets 8 p. m. at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter H meets with Mrs. C. A. Cornelson, 3041 Sedgwick Street, 8 p. m.; Chapter O meets with Mrs. Ira S. Shantz, 4608 Rosedale Avenue, Bethesda, Md., 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Resolutions and legislation committee meeting, 10:30 a. m., at home of Mrs. Frank C. Kracek; French section meets 1 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.; Town Hall, Takoma Park, Md.

Excelsior Literary Club—Meets at the Highlands, Connecticut Avenue.

Business Women's Council—Meets at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Pilot Club—Meets at Silver Bowl, 6 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Journalism and non-fiction groups meet at 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel Studio.

Wednesday

P.-T. A.—McKinley High, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting. Blair-Hayes, 12 noon-1 p. m., luncheon at Blair School. Benning, 12 noon, school luncheon. Cranch-Tyler, 12 noon, luncheon at Tyler School, Mrs. A. Sherbert in charge. Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 1 p. m., executive committee will meet for luncheon in the school cafeteria. Langdon, 12 noon, school luncheon. Burroughs, 1:30 p. m., card party at the school.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—General meeting 1 p. m., Zeta Sorority House National Park College.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets at Lee Sheraton Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Knitters—Meet 9:30 a. m. to noon at Hay Adams House.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, supper meeting 6 p. m.; recreation hour, 7 p. m.; business meeting, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Reciprocity luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at Woodward and Lothrop tearoom, 12:30 p. m. with Chapter K as hostess; Chapter A meets with Henrietta K. Burton, 1801 K Street Northwest.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy group meets with Mrs. C. S. Duncan, 2871 Audubon Terrace 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Singers group meets 7:30 p. m.

Washington Club—Luncheon meeting followed by cards, 1 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Radio tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Thursday

P.-T. A. Benning Association 8 p. m. meeting—A Christmas program will be presented. Kenilworth, 12 noon, school luncheon. Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 8 p. m., ways and means card party in school cafeteria. Emery-Eckington, 3:15 p. m., association meeting at Eckington School; Miss Bertha Morgan will speak on "Children's Teeth." Langdon, 8:30 p. m., Father's Night will be observed at the association meeting; Dr. R. S. Steinmeyer will discuss "International Relations." Burroughs, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting.

National League of American Pen Women—Fiction group meets at 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Constitutional Study Group, luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m.; Spanish group meeting 6:30 p. m.; club dinner 7 p. m.

D. A. R.—Advancement of American Music Committee meets at Chapter House 8 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter P meets with Miss Laura Koop, 2737 Devonshire Place Northwest.

Petworth Club—Regular meeting, Petworth Methodist Church, noon; District Attorney Edward Curran, speaker; Red Cross sewing group meets 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. in the assembly room of Petworth Branch Library.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Membership Committee meets with Mrs. Fred Allen, 3359 Quesada Street 10:30 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Household Workers, club supper, 6 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6 p. m.; recreation, 7 p. m., followed by business meeting 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Regular meeting 11 a. m., Dr. Edward C. Acheson, speaker.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner honoring Mrs. Thomas A. McAllister and Mrs. May Thompson Evand 7:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets with Mrs. Patricia Gayle McGrath, 20? Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Art class meets with Miss Mina P. Loeschke, 8603 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Friday

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civic section meets 10:30 a. m.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Afternoon and evening bridge, 2 to 5 p. m. and 8 p. m., Mrs. L. C. Ashcraft, hostess, 3004 Q Street.

Y. W. C. A.—Manor Park Chapter, luncheon and meeting, Potomac & Electric Power Co., Tenth and E Streets Northwest, 11:15 a. m.; general education committee meeting, 11 a. m.; World Fellowship committee meets, 2 p. m.; inter-racial committee meeting, 4:45 p. m.

D. A. R.—National defense committee through patriotic education meets at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, 11 a. m.; Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter meets at Chapter House, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Bridge, 7:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Langley Junior High, 3:15 p. m., marionette show, "The King of the Golden River." Langley Junior High, 8 p. m., marionette show, "Huckleberry Finn."

Saturday

A. A. U. W.—Club luncheon, 1 p. m.

D. A. R.—Major L'Enfant Chapter meets 8 p. m. at Chapter House; E Pluribus Unum Chapter, tea and gift sale at home of Mrs. Harry C. Grove, 2808 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, 2 to 6 p. m.

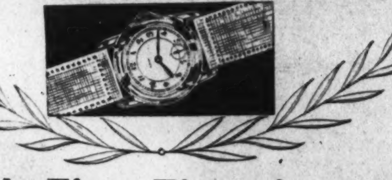
P. E. O. Sisterhood—Presidents' round table meeting meets at Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.; Chapter C, benefit dinner and food sale at home of Mrs. J. W. Robbins, 1220 Emerson Street, 5 to 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Senior Council, 10:15 a. m.; Girl Reserve Choir, rehearsal for Christmas play, 10:30 a. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tea, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., honoring Mrs. Frank Knox and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council, formal dance, 923 Sixteenth Street, 9 to 12.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, buffet supper and costume barn dance, 7 p. m.



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In the Office

THE WOMEN

Miss Grubb—Girls, Mr. Flint says we'll have to stay and finish this work tonight.

Miss Sniff—Why don't the men do it?

Miss Cheesit—Yes! Why do they always push everything off on the women?

Miss Wiser—I'll tell you why! The men have to go home to their dear little wives.

Mrs. Wigglebaum—What about us who have dear little husbands?

Mrs. Chipp—Husbands don't count. Do I ever get off to take my husband to the dentist? . . . Do I have him calling me on the phone 40 times a day? . . . Do I have to rush home at night because he's afraid to stay alone?

Miss Bubble—The whole thing is Mr. Flint doesn't think we have anything to do. He thinks we just sit around and gossip.

Miss Sniff—The whole thing is he knows we're easy. He'd respect us more if we'd just hammer the table and say "No!"

Miss Purr—I don't think that sort of thing gets you anywhere. It's all in the way you handle men.

Miss Sniff—Why should I have to handle men? Nobody tries to handle me around here.

Miss Bubble—Well, they say Mr. Flint's really very lovely at home.

Miss Cheesit—Maybe we could take our typewriters out to his house and work.

Miss Purr—Well, of course they are shorthanded. Sam Whiffle's off sick.

Mrs. Chipp—Say I ought to be home and in bed this minute!

Miss Wiser—I bet Sam was off on a binge last night.

Miss Cheesit—That always excuses a man. What would they say if I called up and said I couldn't come to work because of a hangover?

Miss Grubb—Well, of course Roscoe Jeepers is off too, having his baby.

Chorus—Again!

Miss Grubb—It was a mistake the other time.

Miss Cheesit—I've spent my life in offices doing the work of men who were having babies and I can't even get off to go to the beauty shop.

Miss Wiser—The whole thing is they expect women to do all the detail and dirty work.

Miss Sniff—While they hang around drug stores.

Mrs. Wigglebaum—If we had any backbone we wouldn't do it.

Miss Grubb—Sh-h- I thought I heard someone coming!

Miss Snipp—The whole thing is it's a man's world.

Miss Grubb—Sh-h girls please! There's someone——

Miss Sniff—We simply ought to rebel—oh, oh . . Oh yes, Mr. Flint? . . . What? . . Oh-h- y-y-es . . . Miss Grubb told us about staying tonight.

THE MEN

Mr. Jinks—Will some of you fellows help check these reports?

Mr. Bantam—What's the matter with 'em?

Mr. Jinks—Well, Flint wants us to go over them. You know how women are.

Mr. Crabb—I can't understand why they're always so sloppy in their work.

Mr. Swagg—Their minds aren't on it.

Mr. Pitney—They all ought to be home with half a dozen babies.

Mr. Shrimp—Well I tell you—most of the girls here are—well of rather ordinary mental caliber.

Mr. Jinks—Miss Grubb's very capable.

Mr. Bantam—Yes, but after all Miss Grubb's hardly a fair example. She's just a frustrated old maid whose job is her life.

Mr. Ogle—I can't see why they never hire any good looking women around here.

Mr. Shrimp—Maisie Purr's not a bad looking girl.

Mr. Ogle—Oh, she'll do. She's a trifle broad in the hips though.

Mr. Swagg—That Sniff woman is a terror. I don't see how Flint puts up with her.

Mr. Bantam—That woman has a definite neurosis.

Mr. Piney—What she needs is a husband.

Mr. Crabb—What she needs is for Flint to whack her over the head with a pastepot.

Mr. Shrimp—Flint's too easy with 'em. They get away with murder.

Mr. Jinks—All they do is sit around in the restroom and smoke and gossip.

Mr. Crabb—You never can find one when you want her.

Mr. Jinks—The worst thing about women in offices is that they're trouble makers. They're too gossipy.

Mr. Piney—They're too personal-minded. Always getting their feelings hurt. Take that Mrs. Chipp——

Mr. Bantam—That woman's definitely neurotic. What she needs is a husband.

Mr. Ogle—She has one, I think.

Mr. Bantam—Then that's just the trouble! There's some maladjustment there.

Mr. Piney—What about Barbara Bubble?

Mr. Shrimp—That dizzy dame?

Mr. Ogle—She'd be a darned good-looker if she wasn't knock-kneed.

Mr. Bantam—The trouble with most of the girls around here is they don't know how to dress.

Mr. Crabb—I wouldn't care about that if they knew the simple rules of arithmetic—or grammar.

Mr. Jenks—Yes, now right here, Miss Sniff's made a big mistake!

Mr. Piney—You'd better not tell her about it!

Mr. Bantam—What that woman needs is a firm hand!

Mr. Jenks—Yes, what Flint ought to do is---er--er, oh yes, Miss Sniff. Can I do anything for you? . . . Well, er-- well, you tell Miss Grubb we're almost through the checking.

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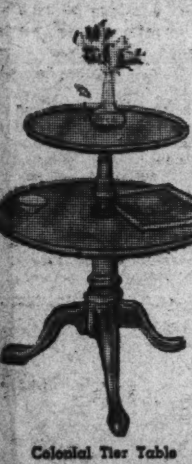

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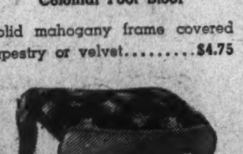
Solid mahogany frame covered tapestry or velvet........$4.75



Dropleaf Coffee Table

Queen Anne Design, exquisitely proportioned and so conveniently arranged that it will meet your coffee table requirements and may be used also as a chairside table..$45.00

★

For Fifty Years there has been no finer remembrances than a Christmas Gift from Biggs, These permanent and lasting gifts are characterized by their traditional perfection in craftsmanship.

Sheraton Book Table

The Sheraton treatment of this occasional piece yields everlasting charm to the care of home necessities (books, smoking articles, etc.) that are essential today, as always, $33.75

Visit Our Show Rooms and see these lovely pieces—Also in our "Gift Room" you will find beautiful lamps—Bric-a-Brac, Reproductions of Old Sheffield Silver, Glass and Brasses, all Attractively Priced for Christmas.

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS
ANTIQUE COMPANY
INC.

Use Our Extended Payment Plan

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Who Reviled and Neglected Daughter In Childhood Now Jealously Spoils Grandchild, Creating Marriage Rift. How Cope With Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When I was a child I spent much time in tears because my mother wasn't like other mothers I knew. To comfort myself, I would pretend my real mother had died and that she looked down from Heaven and watched over me lovingly; calling me darling, telling me I was a good little girl and that she believed in me. I pretended that the woman who told me I was ugly and rebellious wasn't my real mother—and that what she said didn't matter.

Now I am married and have a little girl of my own—of the same sensitive temperament, and I love her more than life itself. Every night I kiss her as I put her to bed (my own mother never kissed me) and tell her how dear she is to me, and how proud I am to have such a good little girl. I want her to be secure in my love, so that she won't go groping blindly, making mistakes, as I did.

I want to raise my baby *my* way. But my mother wants to raise the child *her* way. Ever since my baby was born, my mother has showered her with excessive love. She makes herself ridiculous, talking of nothing but the baby. I'm afraid she will turn people against the child. If I suggest anything, mother says I'm disrespectful, peculiar and jealous of my baby's love of her!

I work in an office, and pay a maid to look after the baby. Mother has never given her a moment's physical care; never given her a bath or fed her; nor has she done anything to ease my heavy financial burden. Mother lives here in the city, and father lives elsewhere, although he pays all her expenses. It seems to me I'm not asking too much in wanting to have my baby to myself the little time I can be with her, when away from the office. But no. Mother is insulted if I say I wish she wouldn't come over every night.

Husband Departed Because of Mother

She is with us so much that my husband finally left, saying he wouldn't be back until she learned to let us alone. In his absence, she was right in her element—completely taking over the child, bossing the maid, fussing at me, finding fault with everything. Then my husband came back, because he loves me and because I was too "soft" to get along without him. Now, the tension in the air is terrific, and I'm afraid it will affect the baby.

How shall I handle the situation? I want to do the right thing. The Bible says, "Honor Thy Father and Mother"—and sometimes I'm ashamed that I get so out of patience with my mother, and see so many faults in her.

I believe I'm irritable with her because I resent her smothering interest in my affairs, now when, at long last, I have found peace and happiness independently of her. When I was young, lonely and helpless, I cried my eyes out because she ignored and neglected me. Now I have my husband and baby and want only them. But mother is with me more than ever. I'm ashamed that I can't throw wide my arms to her, welcoming her and loving her and forgiving her for the past. If my friends knew my real feelings I am sure they would think me an unnatural daughter. They would never believe that any mother could have treated her child so. Only my dad knows the truth—and he explains that it is all because she had a very serious operation as a result of my birth . . .

Girl Got Married By Grace of God

I might add that it was only by the grace of God that a man ever loved me enough to marry me. Mother always met my beaux at the door, telling them they were "common trash," saying "there's no telling what you'll be up to," etc. She was positive, she said, that I would come to some bad end. It's a wonder I didn't. I made many mistakes I often skipped school because I was too miserable to face people; I got in with wild crowds; and I was very eager to believe boys who said they loved me. I could so easily have messed up my life. But God took care of me . . .

Recently there was a dreadful scene. Mother and dad had come for dinner, and I suggested that mother let the baby play in her pen, instead of coddling her. Mother flew into a tantrum and ordered dad to take her home; said she wasn't wanted; that when people get old (she isn't 50) they are "kicked around by their children." Dad said he was sick of coming to town and hearing how mean I am to mother. They left together, with the dinner untouched and my baby a nervous wreck. My husband said, "I told you so. Now let them alone!"

But I know from past experience that soon mother will be rushing back, all excited, bringing bad news about someone or something. Tell me, am I being selfish in wanting to protect my baby from her influence; in wanting to rear the baby my way? Am I justified in feeling that mother had her opportunity to "mother" a baby, and that I am entitled to "mother" mine? Please tell me if I'm in the wrong. LOUISE.

Filial Respect Is To Be Earned

DEAR LOUISE: The fact that your mother happens to be the instrument through which you came into existence doesn't give her the right to make your life miserable, all your days. As for the Biblical injunction, "Honor Thy Father and Mother," it seems to me to impose a two-way command. The first obligation implicit in that command applies to parents: to conduct themselves in a manner deserving of filial honor and respect.

No beneficent Diety would require His creature to honor and respect the exemplar of wrong-doing—and your mother must be classified as such. She is a venomously selfish trouble-maker. Her performance as mother, during your childhood, constituted one extreme of demoralizing conduct. Her performance as grandmother represents the opposite demoralizing extreme.

You were without knowledge or authority to defend yourself, as a child, against her (shall we say?) wickedness. But today that knowledge and power is yours—to be used for the protection and nurture of your child's spirit. Not only do you have the right to cast your mother's malign influence "into outer darkness," but you have a God-given responsibility to your child to do so.

Wife Must Act To Save Her Home

As you are grateful to God for having given you a husband and child to love and be loved by, you should show your gratitude by heroically defending these loved ones against any influence that might break up their home and force them apart. On that occasion when your husband left home, promising not to return until your mother had "learned to let you alone," you were given fair warning as to what will happen, eventually, unless you do firmly and finally "put her in her place" and keep her there.

Had there been an ounce of generosity, judgment or humility in your mother's make-up, she would have crawled on her knees, if necessary, to undo what she had done at that time. But did she? Ah, no. She reveled in the rift. She hailed it; utilized it as a "break" for herself. The fact that your husband—because of his love for you—later backed down on his ultimatum and returned to sustain you in your ordeal, proves that he truly is your friend. His loyalty to you is greater than his petty pride.

Police the Mother Without Apology

Your mother never has been your friend and never will be. Because of some deeply rooted neurotic resentment of your very existence, she is a stealthy enemy of your happiness. Therefore, she should either be denied entree to your home, or candidly subjected to the most authoritative policing while there. If she misbehaves, overstepping any privileges customarily accorded good friends, she should be given frankly to understand that her presence is not welcomed. Place the burden on her, where it belongs, to keep peace between camps. Don't try to hold her in check and conciliate her at the same time.

It is your misfortune that she is your mother. It is her fault entirely that you cannot trust her. My advice to you is to act on your deepest convictions to beware of her; and to have done with the home-wrecking pretense that you and she are normally affectionate mother and daughter. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

D. A. R. Chapters Are Preparing Christmas for Hill Children

Local D. A. R. chapters are preparing for Christmas—not for themselves, but for the mountain children whom they provide with scholarships in the D. A. R. approved schools. The Americanism committee, of which Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson is chairman, will also have a booth at the annual bazaar of the Americanization School tomorrow and Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur S. Field, chairman approved schools committee for Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, is planning a Christmas box for the Carr Creek Community Center, Ky. Names of children from the school were obtained by Mrs. Field and given to members of the chapter. A gift for each child, wrapped and tagged with his name, will be brought to the December meeting.

Crossnore School, N. C., will be able to buy a new heating stove for the boys' dormitory through the generosity of a member of Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter.

Saturday, the Christmas box of gifts for Blue Ridge Industrial School will be packed at the home of Mrs. Elwood H. Seal by members of Dorothy Hancock Chapter.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter is interested in the Tamassee D. A. R. School in South Carolina, where it maintains a scholarship. According to custom, members desiring to send Christmas gifts to the school will bring them to the chapter meeting Saturday night at the chapter house.

To further its scholarship work, E Pluribus Unum Chapter, of which Mrs. Carl H. Smith is regent, will hold a tea and gift sale Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 6. Homemade cakes, candies, foods and aprons will be arranged in the rooms and hallway of the home of Mrs. Harry C. Grove, 2708 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, where the sale is to be held.

Clara May Downey's OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue extended.

Au Revoir!

December 1st
March 29, 1941

When in Florida Visit Olney Inn

Miami Beach
1045 Dade Blvd.

CLARA MAY DOWNEY
Owner-Manager

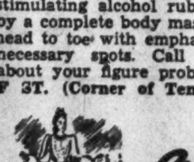
Your Shopping Reporter

As a friend and counsellor to women shoppers, may I, YOUR SHOPPING REPORTER, suggest one important thing. Get out pencil and paper, make out your gift list and start tomorrow morning to prepare for the holiday season. If Christmas shopping is planned, it really is fun instead of a dreaded task, and if you shop early there'll be just that much more time you'll have free to spend with family and friends at holiday time. If it's suggestions you want just read on, for local shops are certainly filled with wonderful things at this time of year.

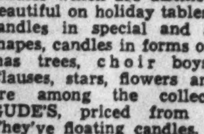
"GLORIFY YOUR CHRISTMAS PACKAGES" . . . with the exquisite gift wrappings at the U-NI-KWEE GIFTS. Hurry and get in your order for your personalized Christmas cards. They've an unusual and varied selection at this shop at any price within your budget. Remember, U-NI-KWEE has gifts for all ages. **KENNEDY-WARREN.** Free parking. Open Monday and Thursday evenings until Christmas.

"ARE YOU LOOKING FOR UNUSUAL IDEAS" . . . for holiday parties? A dinner affair, perhaps, or possibly a luncheon, or—better still—a cocktail party. No matter, THE LIVINGSTON MARKET can provide you with EVERYTHING—from delicious fresh killed turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens, quality meats, seafoods, vegetables or canned delicacies to hors d'oeuvres, fine wines and late-supper snacks. Call WO. 2374 for fast service. **5516 CONN. AVE.**

"REDUCE AND ENJOY IT" . . . Let the SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING make your body beautiful while your purse smiles. Each full hour treatment includes an epsom salt rub, a reclining steam cabinet bath, a tingling shower and a stimulating alcohol rub, followed by a complete body massage from head to toe with emphasis on the necessary spots. Call NA. 7988 about your figure problems. **937 F ST. (Corner of Tenth).**



"ADD GLAMOUR TO YOUR ENTERTAINING" . . . by using decorative and novelty candles which are distinctive and beautiful on holiday tables. Pillar candles in special and standard shapes, candles in forms of Christmas trees, choir boys, Santa Clauses, stars, flowers and fruits are among the collection at GUDE'S, priced from 30c up. They've floating candles, too, and some that are gold and silver tinted. Each one is hand-made and really is a work of art. These candles give interesting effects and soft, rich candlelight in nooks and corners lending an air of tranquillity. Use them for your dinner parties and, remember, they make charming gifts. Phone NA. 4276 or drop in at one of the GUDE BROS. CO.'S Four Stores. Main Store: **1212 F ST.**



"IF TODAY IS ONE OF THOSE DAYS" . . . when you'd like to drive not too far out into the country and have a real old-fashioned dinner in the cheery atmosphere of a glowing fire, there is no lovelier place than COLLINGWOOD. This old Southern mansion, long famous for delicious hot breads, Southern fried chicken and waffles and wonderful pecan pie also offers a large variety of steaks and old Virginia ham dinners. Tomorrow they close for the winter months until March 1st, so drive out now and enjoy dining in the quiet, refined atmosphere of COLLINGWOOD. Located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on **Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Phone TEmple 5050.**

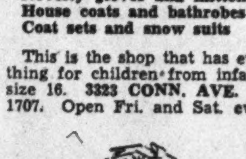
"EVER THINK OF THIS ONE" . . . Give a smart new hat for a Christmas gift to Mother or Sister. MOLLO designs chic originals in fur hats and muffs of your fur for as little as 5.00. Wool turbans to match your new wool dress, 3.50 up. New felts made to order, 5.00 up. Remodeling, 1.00 to 2.50. **MOLLO STUDIO, 1011 H ST. N.W.,** Second Floor.

"FRIEND HUSBAND WILL THINK YOU THE SMARTEST WIFE EVER" . . . if the family budget balances after your Christmas Shopping is done. The safest course to follow is by selecting fine hosiery for the feminine names on your gift list. What more perfect or practical hosiery than LADY WASHINGTON Runproof chiffon? These are actually guaranteed not to run and are sold exclusively at THE PALAIS ROYAL in this city. 1.35 a pair or 3 pairs for 3.90. Lady Washington T-A-G hose are also priced at 1.00 or 3 pairs for 2.90 and are faultless in every detail. They come in three lengths: Pert, Ideal and Stately, and there's a shade to blend with every costume. Buy now and save yourself valuable time by having the Gift Wrapping Department package your gifts attractively at no extra charge. **First Floor. THE PALAIS ROYAL.**

"SANTA CLAUS KNOWS" . . . the way to a child's heart, and at the JUVENILE SHOP you'll find the pick of his pack. Among their hundreds of things for Boys, Girls and Infants:

Educational toys and games
Stuffed animals and dolls
Novelty gloves and mittens
House coats and bathrobes
Coat sets and snow suits

This is the shop that has everything for children from infant to size 16. **3323 CONN. AVE.** EM. 1707. Open Fri. and Sat. eves.



"EVERY YEAR AT THIS TIME" . . . LILLIAN GUSACK cuts the prices of her winter hats to almost nothing, in order to make room for cruise and early spring millinery. Smart winter hats, all fabrics, all styles, all headsizes are reduced. Large groups are 50c and 1.00. **5022 CONN. AVE.**

The Beaver Hat ANTIQUES Middleburg, Virginia

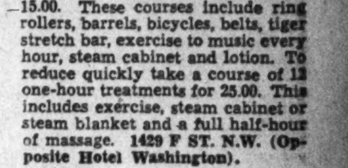
"UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS" . . . for lovers of fine old things can be found at THE BEAVER HAT. They've gorgeous collector's and museum pieces and are fortunate in having an outstanding collection of Sandwich glass. At the shop is a handsome old cider jug, 6 superb Nicholas Lutz finger bowls, 4 Lutz plates, an unusual cabinet, pairs of Bristol and Victorian vases and numerous other authentic things. Open daily except Sunday. **MIDDLEBURG, VA.**

(49 miles from Washington on Route 50.)

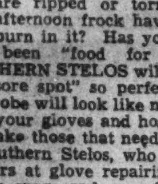
"IF ANTIQUES ARE YOUR HOBBY" . . . this is a mighty good time to visit the GOLDEN HORSE SHOE SHOP in **Upperville, Virginia**—a nice drive just 45 miles from here on Route 50. It is a most unusual shop, full of interesting old things, carefully selected and out of the ordinary. There is furniture of all periods for the large and small house, and lovely old lamps and mirrors, bits of old glass and brass and china and Staffordshire figures that make ideal gifts for the discriminating. Why not take advantage now of the special prices that can be had.

"NOW IS THE TIME" . . . to order your personal Christmas cards. We've seen the largest and most interesting selection of cards in town at BREWOOD'S. Each one has an individual charm so that you will surely find something that reflects just YOU. Stop in and place your order NOW and be assured of exactly what you want in time for leisurely addressing and mailing. BREWOOD is known for fine engraving and printing for every occasion. **1217 G ST. N.W.**

"SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!" . . . If you want to reduce all over or in spots ANNE T. KELLY offers 12 spot reducing exercise or massage treatments for 10.00. 20 exercise treatments 15.00. These courses include ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, belts, tiger stretch bar, exercise to music every hour, steam cabinet and lotion. To reduce quickly take a course of 12 one-hour treatments for 25.00. This includes exercise, steam cabinet or steam blanket and a full half-hour of massage. **1429 F ST. N.W. (Opposite Hotel Washington).**



"GET YOUR CLOTHES IN SHIP-SHAPE FOR THE HOLIDAYS" . . . Have you dresses that are ripped or torn? Does your afternoon frock have a cigarette burn in it? Has your tweed coat been "food for moths?" SOUTHERN STELOS will inweave the "sore spot" so perfectly your wardrobe will look like new. Look over your gloves and hosiery, too, and take those that need attention to Southern Stelos, who are pastmasters at glove repairing. They repair snags and runs in hosiery so that they aren't visible to the naked eye. **612 12TH ST. N.W.**



If you desire any items in the columns, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little snooper-ooper, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Happy goin's.

Carita Black

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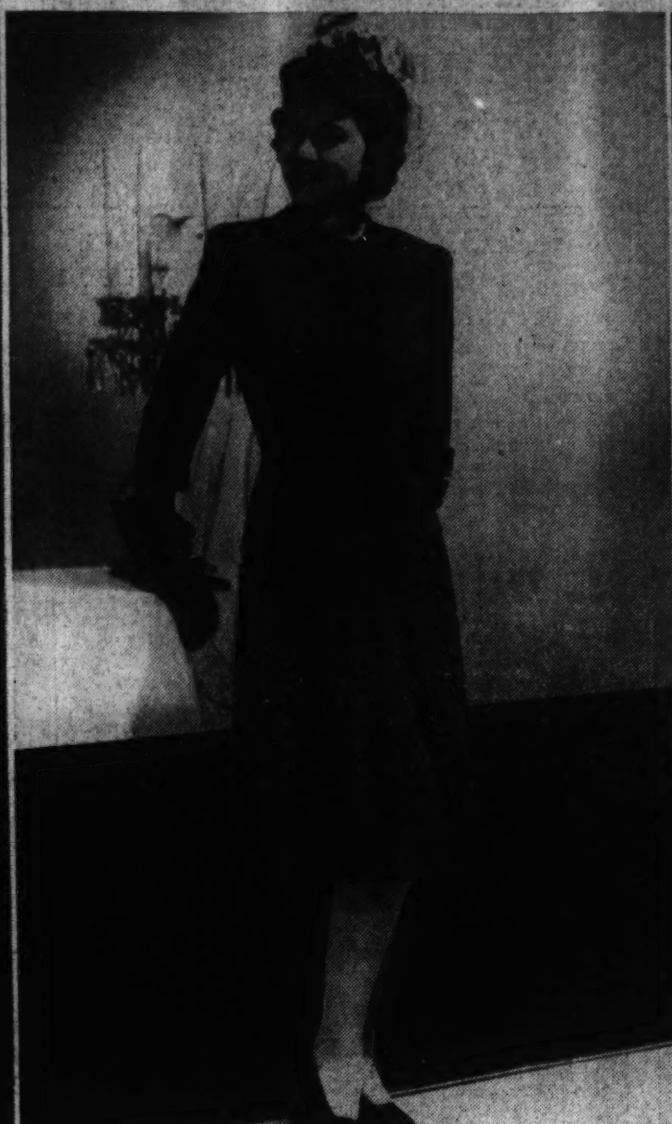
Holiday Afternoon Gowns Will Be Practical as Well as Attractive



Drink a toast to the holiday season with the dramatic foil of a leopard muff and belt to liven a tailored two-piece dress of lime green wool jersey as worn above by Barbara Stanwyck. Swashbuckling mousquetaire gauntlets of faun brown match the off-face chapeau. At right, above, fabric quilting and button trim add unusual detail to the two-piece green silk crepe for Yuletide smartness.

If you would have all the charm and sorcery of black magic, it can be achieved with an Eisenberg original crepe dress as pictured above, right. The hooks and eyes—straight from grandmother's sewing kit—are of "six carat" rhinestones.

Befitting the season, the carefree mouton cape worn here by Barbara Stanwyck tops a stunning beige wool suit distinguished by dressmaker detail. The cape is news for a round of gala parties.

A cocktail date dress of black jersey, as shown above, "dressed up" with velvet bands on front panel and peplum, may be the point needed to score with that special date.

Wool Dresses, Even Tweeds Gain In Popularity for Teatime Wear

At the cocktail and tea parties you will attend this holiday season you are not likely to meet either the slinky siren in silver foxes or the understudy of the Queen of Sheba. These stock characters of the afternoon soiree have given way to more conservatively and practically gowned party-goers—those who in most instances have come on to the festivities from office or shopping or war work. Even tweeds are more prevalent around the flowing bowl.

Those who believe in clothes preparedness for holiday merrymaking are choosing ensembles that will fit sensibly with their midwinter wardrobes. And with wool a style favorite this season, now is a good time to give a thought to that bright red or green dress you were thinking about for Christmas. In both wool and crepe the two-piece effect characterizes many of the dresses. Most of these are cut in one piece, with peplum or tunic giving the "jacket" appearance.

However, the all-black dress—once virtually the cocktail uniform—is by no means out of the picture. The fact that so much color was worn this fall is expected to give the "little black dress" added popularity in midseason. Most of the new black dresses have low-cut bodices, which is a radical change from the former high-throated effect. These frequently are worn without any trimming. Or the wide expanse of throat revealed may be ornamented with heavy jewelry. And if velvet is your choice, remember black is your best bet. As the stylists say, this is "not a colored velvet season."

The single large clip or other ornament adds drama to many an all-black dress. Those who want a softer effect may find the beaded yokes and fur trimming more to their liking. And the inevitable touches of white which begin to appear on black about the time snow flies may be depended upon to brighten many a dress for holiday parties.

In keeping with the practical turn of the day many dresses lead a double life this season. Of conservative line, they are purchased with the idea of being "dressed up" for the occasions on which they will be worn. In fact, many of the more astute party-goers rely on the severely simple dress and depend on hats, frivolous and otherwise, to set the tempo of the occasion.

Speaking of hats, they are expected to be more important on the party scene now that the cold winds are driving pompadours and glamour bobs under cover. Satin turbans, smooth and low at the back, with no hair showing, are having a wave of popularity. And sweet young things are going in for the new metal clip headdresses, which give the illusion of a hat and keep long bobs in place for either afternoon or evening.

Silhouettes continue slim, torsos long. No matter what your measurements, you will show your curves—or bulges—at all the midwinter parties. So either a good girdle or some faithful exercising is the best prelude to winter "dressiness."

The young hostess is wearing a pastel crepe to make her shine as effectively as the Libbey crystal gleaming on the coffee table.

Out of My Mind

A Letter to Patricia

By Katharine Brush

Dear Pat:

Your letter tells me very little about yourself—except that you're 16, and intelligent, and rather pretty, and more than a little confused about it all. You want to be popular and attractive and charming. You want to do the right thing. How to go about it is the question. So you write to me, which is flattering, since I haven't been 16 for a couple of million light-years. But I remember, or I think I do. And I've learned, or I hope I have. And here is what I'd say to you, or to my little sister, if I had one, or to any young lady of 16.

I would exhort you, first of all, to be cagey. Now there's a word—and more than a word. It's so important that if I were giving you a series of lessons, I would make cageyness the subject of Lessons One, Two, Five and Seven. The point is that it's the thing above all others that extreme youth is likely to lack. If you, at the age of 16, could get just a glimmering of it, you'd be so far ahead of your field that it wouldn't even be funny. It would be grand, though—for you.

I would tell you that getting tight isn't cagey, and that necking, or pitching woo, or whatever you call it, isn't very cagey, either. I would not join the croaking chorus that calls these things immoral, because I don't believe they are; I would merely submit to you that they aren't clever. And I would ask you to look about you, and see for yourself.

If you have as much sense as I think you have, it would dawn on you presently that attractive women, drunk, are not rare—but that there is no such thing as "an attractive drunken woman." The most sophisticated women in the world seldom drink much. They have too much respect for the beauty and femininity and allure that is their stock in trade, to dissipate it in a flood of cocktails. More than two can make a Zombie of anybody.

You might mull that over—at the local Bar & Grill.

I mentioned promiscuous necking in the same breath. I would dwell upon its perils—and they wouldn't be the kind inveighed against by your grandmother, either. Chief among them would be the danger of your becoming, in the minds of the young men of your acquaintance, less interesting than you might be if you were less amenable in the matter. It's trite, but it's true, and I have to say it—the irresistibility of things difficult to attain has always been a fact and always will be. Try looking the importunate swain in the eye and coolly indicating that you see no particular reason for kissing him. "Why should I?" ought to be your attitude. (The inquiry can be made better with the eyes and eyebrows and shoulders, than vocally.)

I know of no wiser gesture for you than this; and no surer one. If you (in effect) ask a young man who likes you why you should bother about him, in nine cases out of ten he will be inspired to show you why—to prove to you how eminently worth bothering about he really is. And this pays dividends in invitations and attention. It also brings a number of warnings—and here are those "don'ts" you've been waiting for.

Is that ALL? you ask. No, Pat, it isn't even the beginning. I could go on indefinitely. In fact, the more I think about it, the more I think that I might be a little sorry for you, if you WERE my little sister and I DID have to take you in hand. It's evident that I'd lecture your ear off, isn't it?

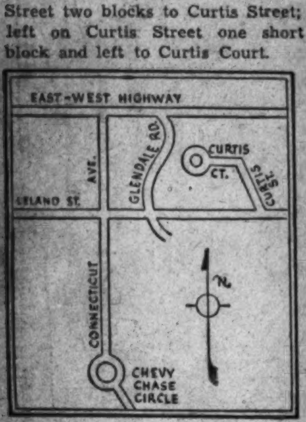
But maybe—if we got results—you wouldn't mind.

New Exhibit Home Opens At The Hamlet

American Standard Of Living Stressed At Hatley Development

Success of The Hamlet, development of George B. Hatley Co., in nearby Maryland, is reflected in spirited sales activity there. The community, again presented formally through the medium of an exhibit home at 6 Curtis Court, gives to the prospective buyer an opportunity to obtain a residence of permanence, character and stable investment value.

Described as the "American Way Home," and demonstrating the high standard of American living, the show residence may be seen today and daily for the next four weeks by the following route, as indicated by the map shown below: Out Connecticut Avenue to East Leland Street; turn right on East Leland Street two blocks to Curtis Street; left on Curtis Street one short block and left to Curtis Court.



Planning of this distinguished dwelling provides living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath for the first floor; four bedrooms, utility or sewing room, and three baths for the second, with stairway leading to floored attic; maid's room, bath and space for recreation room in basement. Equipment includes a two-car, built-in garage and air-conditioned heat.

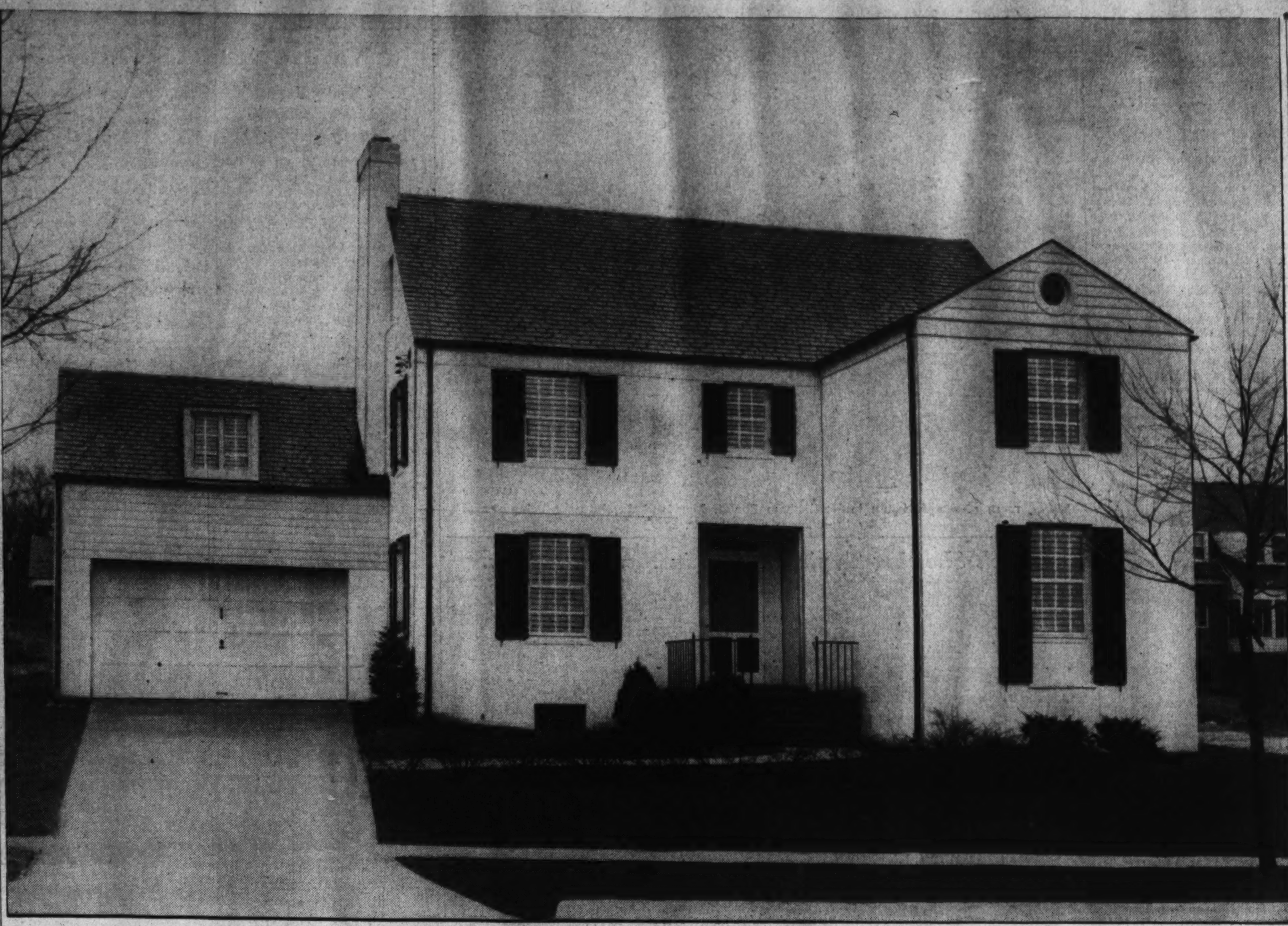
The home was a G-E "all-electric" kitchen furnished with refrigerating, range, dishwasher and "Disposall" units, and water heater.

A visit to this home and section will reveal dwellings characteristic of the individual architecture and high structural quality for which the subdivision has become generally known. The exclusive area of The Hamlet lies just east of Connecticut Avenue and possesses an unexcelled environment.

Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs are in the immediate vicinity. Within walking distance are the Chevy Chase Junior College and public schools. Transportation lines and stores are near. In spite of all these urban conveniences, however, a truly rustic atmosphere has been preserved.

Boundaries of the Hamlet are Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway, Brookville Road, Woodbine Street and Connecticut Avenue. Traversing streets are Blackthorn, Leland and Curtis, Glendale Road and Leland Court. Curving drives, wide concrete streets and spacious homesites beautify this development.

There is none of the monotony of conventional planning and lots are varied in shape. Houses are placed well back from the streets and complemented by wide expanses of lawn and artistic gardens, offering maximum privacy.



"American Way Home," Opening Today at 6 Curtis Court, in The Hamlet, Maryland

Post Staff Photo

Building Permits for October Almost Double Month's in 1939

Labor Department Reports a National Increase of 96 Per Cent of U. S.; All Sections of Nation Show Gains

With an increase of 96 per cent, total building permit valuations in October were practically double the October, 1939, total, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. All sections of the country showed advances ranging from 20 per cent in the East South Central States to 200 per cent in the New England States, she said.

Gains were registered by all types of construction, the most striking rise, 224 per cent, being shown by new nonresidential building. This was largely caused by awards under the defense program. An increase of 59 per cent was shown in the dollar volume of new residential construction, while additions, alterations and repairs registered a gain of two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Decided gains in permit valuations were also shown comparing October with September. Total permit valuations during October were 53 per cent greater than during September. The advance was brought about by a gain of 17 per cent in volume of new residential building and a rise of 148 per cent in volume of new nonresidential building. Value of additions, alterations, and repairs showed a decline of 6 per cent, comparing the two months.

During the first 10 months of 1940, permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at $2,004,900,000, an increase of more than 14 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1939. Comparing the same two periods, the value of new residential buildings increased by 15 per cent, while new

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Capital Fourth In Construction For 10 Months

Public and Private Building for Period Reaches $54,878,084

Washington, New York, Detroit and Los Angeles are the country's leaders in permit valuation of public and private building during ten months of the current year, the Department of Commerce announced yesterday. New York was at the top with building for the period valued at $209,474,881, as compared with $215,316,926 in the ten months of 1939.

Detroit came next with a volume of $91,784,360, an advance from $52,773,817, figure for the ten months of 1939. Los Angeles with $78,078,204 was third, that city's total representing a gain over the corresponding amount a year ago, $68,942,941. Washington, in fourth place, had an aggregate of $54,878,084 at the end of October.

Volume of local building last week established a record for a six-day period during the current year. Permits for construction and repairs approved by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, had a total valuation of $3,699,419, as compared with $505,875, aggregate for the preceding week.

Permits for a 12-story office building and an Alley Dwelling Authority project were responsible for last week's large figure, although the office also granted permits for erection of 48 single-family dwellings and 46 small apartment buildings.

Permits issued by the building inspector's office recently included these:

H Street Building Corporation, Charles H. Tompkins, president, 12-story concrete, brick, tile and stone office building at 1818 H Street Northwest, cost $1,800,000; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder; A. R. Clas, architect.

Alley Owelling Authority, 30 two and three story brick residential buildings in the 900 block of Third Street, 900, 1000, 1100 blocks of Fourth Street, 300, 400 blocks of L Street, 900, 1000, 1100 blocks of Fifth Street, 300, 400 blocks of I Street, 300, 400 blocks of K Street Southeast; cost, $1,262,544; Bahen & Wright, builders; F. P. Sullivan, architect.

Preston E. Wire, 24 three-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1720-1750 and 1600-1814 Bennings Road Northeast; cost, $4,000 each; Marcus Hallett, architect.

I. Young, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1334 Fort Drive Northwest; cost,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

HOME IS WHAT WE MAKE IT
WOODMOOR
HOMES FROM $6290 to $7990
To Reach: From traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Road beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.
Moss Realty Company
Realtors
Tower Bldg. MEt. 1778
Woodmoor SHep. 4317

MR. BUILDER DO YOU NEED A CARPENTER?
Put Johnnie DeWalt on your rate of pay. How much? Just give him a dollar a day—he cuts framing, cabinets and trim.
Give us a ring—no cost to see him. DeWalt Electric Saw shears cost as fast as it cuts lumber. To see Johnnie DeWalt in action on your job call JAckson 2126.

2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

?
Where can I find a home with an acre of ground in an established community at $1,000 to $1,500 under present market price? The answer is in
Hillandale
Visit our model furnished home. Homes from $8,950. Home sites from $1,500.
TO INSPECT: Drive out Piney Branch Road about 3 miles beyond District Line to property. Or call us for transportation.
MERRITT LOCKWOOD
Developer
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
Exclusive Agents
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Woodside Forest

The Best Suggestion
We can make to anyone desiring a modest priced, well built detached house, is to see as many houses as you may care to, then visit this lovely wooded, restricted and convenient development and see what is available here.
Exhibit House
9414 Woodland Drive
Furnished by Hilda Miller
6 rooms and 2 baths on large lot.
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Georgia Ave. through Silver Spring to Gruver Office and Sign (9800 Block).
Astonishing Values $8550
FULTON R. GRUVER
OWNER SHepherd 6224 BUILDER
Other Homes from $8,990 to $14,000—Trades Considered
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Dist. 6092 Or Your Own Broker REALTOR

Come Out—See the New
Christmas Home
YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
105 Earlston Drive
Distinctly Different
Tastefully Furnished
Drive out Mass. Ave. one block beyond the District line to Jamestown Road, turn right 3 blocks to Earlston Drive.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. NA. 2040

YOU CAN NOW OWN A 3-BEDROOM HOME
For Only $45 Per Mo.
$5,950
Only $500 Cash
1203 CONGRESS STREET S.E.
Near Bolling Field, Navy Yard and St. Elizabeths Hospital
Lots 130 Ft. Deep. Built of the finest materials available.
DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Drive over 11th Street Bridge to Nichols Avenue, South on Nichols Avenue to Alabama Avenue, left on Alabama Avenue to 11th Place, right on 11th Place to Congress Street, left on Congress Street to homes.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

KITCHEN MAID
BUILT-IN KITCHEN CABINETS
For OLD or NEW KITCHENS
Direct Factory Distributor
DOUGLAS & SEIDLER
1216 Conn. Ave. Display Room RE. 6520

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE TERRACE
Close-in Development
SIX ROOMS
$6,250—UP
$500 CASH—$45 MONTHLY
F. H. A. OPTIONAL
Semi-detached Exhibit Home
2322 Downing St. N.E.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
New homes featuring exceptionally long lots, de luxe kitchens, 6 rooms, bath, air-conditioned heat.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center). Turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing Street, then right to homes.
COOLEY BROS. & D. C. GRUVER
Investment Building
NA. 1737 District 1481

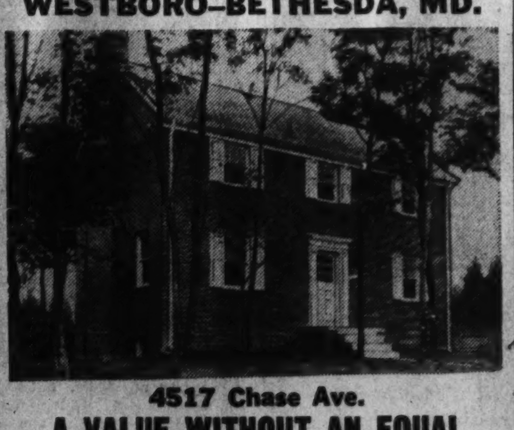
THE BEST BUY IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4441 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths— $10,750
Built by One of Washington's Oldest Builders
Finest Construction
All Very Large Rooms
First Floor Lavatory
Front and Rear Porches
Large Recreation Room
De Luxe Kitchen
Oil Air-Conditioned Heat
Parochial and Public Schools Nearby
Convenient to Stores and Transportation
Furnished & Heated—Open Daily & Sunday
Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Butterworth Place, right to house. Butterworth is first street south of Brandywine Street
WINFIELD PRESTON
Owner-Builder—Exclusive Sales
Woodward Bldg. EM. 6406

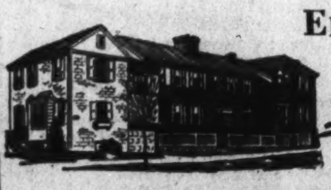
WJSV
HOW THE RAMSPECK BILL
Affects 200,000 Gov't Workers and Real Estate
LISTEN TO WJSV
Home of the Week
Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Sponsored by
Newbold Development Co.

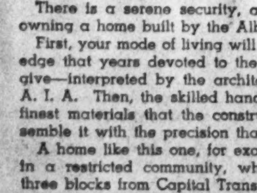
Rock Creek Forest
Only 3 Left
To Choose From
203 Washington Ave.
Model Home Open Daily and Sunday
Furnished by Hilda Miller
3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 2½ baths, recreation rooms with fireplace, large wooded and terraced lots.
To Reach: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, left to houses.
Waple & James, Inc.
Silver Spring Office
8433 Georgia Avenue SHepherd 5200

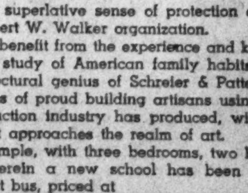
YOUR HOME

Also 3 Bedrooms, $9,950
Brick homes of quality and beauty. 2 baths, lav., garage, air-conditioned heat. G. E.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Stanford St. (one blk. beyond Bradley Lane), right on Stanford, 3 blks. to Oakridge, left 1 blk. to houses.
Leland Oaks, ChevyChase
$11,750 – $12,500
6400-6402 Oakridge Ave.
FOUR BEDROOMS
TRADES CONSIDERED
Accessible — Between the Chevy Chase Golf Clubs; Connecticut Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.; Leland and Elm Sts.; elementary, junior and senior Chevy Chase schools; near churches, Bethesda shopping center. 4 bedrooms, two baths, also two lavatories, Magic Chef stove, 6 cu. ft. G. E. Refg., mosaic tile, J. M. insulation, Bryant Lifetime air-conditioned heat, slate roof, copper piping, ventilator fan in World Famous Kitchen. Brick, 7 rooms and garage, weatherstripped, bay window, large beautiful lot. Easy terms, less than rent. Designed by Harvey P. Baxter, Architect.
Come out Conn. Ave. and left on West Thornapple to houses on Oakridge Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland—only 14 minutes.
Sales, W. M. THROCKMORTON. Dist. 6092 or Your Own Broker
OWNER-BUILDER
Merle T. Jacobs, Inc.
A Builder of Fine Homes
OLiver 1078

WESTBORO–BETHESDA, MD.

4517 Chase Ave.
A VALUE WITHOUT AN EQUAL
Your last chance for a big house on a wooded lot in this lovely section. Center hall, 3 bedrooms (2 will take twin beds), living room, dining room, big kitchen, paneled recreation room. Priced from $8,250. Small cash payment, balance like rent.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisc. Ave. 4 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda, turn right on Chase Ave., 3 blocks to house.
M. E. HYMAN
Owner-Builder

140 years ago
. . . Yates Gardens didn't exist, of course. But the quaint, picturesque Colonial homes of the day provided the pattern which has so faithfully been followed in recreating the charm and atmosphere of early Alexandria. Here, in the romantic surroundings associated with George Washington and those of his time, you'll find authentic architecture, reflected in inviting and hospitable doorways, in cozy living rooms floored with random width planks and looking out over terraced, walled gardens. The price, too, is within reach of modest budgets.
YATES GARDENS
TO REACH: Drive over the Mount Vernon Boulevard five blocks beyond the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria to Franklin Street. Turn left to the homes.

EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor
2659 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
ADams 6623

Not Measured in Price Alone!
There is a serene security, a superlative sense of protection about owning a home built by the Albert W. Walker organization.
First, your mode of living will benefit from the experience and knowledge that years devoted to the study of American family habits can give—interpreted by the architectural genius of Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A. Then, the skilled hands of proud building artisans using the finest materials that the construction industry has produced, will assemble it with the precision that approaches the realm of art.
A home like this one, for example, with three bedrooms, two baths, in a restricted community, wherein a new school has been built, three blocks from Capital Transit bus, priced at
$11,050
Others from $8990


First Floor

Second Floor
DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Newport St., second street beyond Westmoreland Circle, thence right one block to Worthington. Drive right again to the home, 5311 Worthington Drive.
WESTHAVEN DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Wisconsin 5333
ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES

Ravenwood, New Residential Project in Virginia, on View

Five Residences Under Construction in Setting Of Rolling Hills and Winding Streams; $7,500 Minimum Cost Requirement Is Set

Ravenwood, a new Virginia residential section of high quality, is presented today by the developer, Raymond J. Poppelman. The subdivision is located on Sleepy Hollow Road just beyond the intersection of Wilson and new Lee Boulevards, in Fairfax County.

Five handsome residences are now under construction in the project and several others have been contracted for. The operation is governed by recorded restrictions to protect home values for investors there, among these being a $7,500 minimum cost requirement for any dwelling, exclusive of lot. All plans for houses must be approved by an architect.

The tract for the enterprise consists of an exceptionally beautiful expanse of heavily wooded rolling terrain with winding streams and improved by curvilinear streets. Site sizes range in dimensions from three-quarters of an acre to two acres.

Space for 150 home sites is provided in this community which is situated at a point only 15 minutes' drive from downtown Washington over the new Lee Boulevard and 8 miles distance from the White House. No assessments for improvements will be made against home purchasers.

The developing organization offers complete architectural, financing and building services to its patrons who will have opportunity of selecting and having constructed and designed custom-built houses meeting their particular requirements.

The subdivision may be seen by crossing Arlington Memorial Bridge and proceeding out new Lee Boulevard to the intersection of Wilson Boulevard, then going left on Sleepy Hollow Road to the entrance of the section.

Interior of Show Home in Nottingham Forest, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Living room of sample house in Nottingham Forest, Maryland development being shown by the office of F. R. Spear, Inc.

Sketch Showing Typical Home in Ravenwood, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Architect's drawing of one of the new residences to be built in Ravenwood, a Virginia project being developed by Raymond J. Poppelman, owner and builder

Joseph P. Day Sales Agent For Va. Homes

N. Y. Realty Expert Lands Developments In Nearby Vicinity

Announcement is made that Joseph P. Day, of New York, one of the country's leading real estate authorities, has become sales agent for the interesting small-home developments at Westmore, Fairfax and Highland Park, Arlington, Va., just outside of Washington.

In commenting on these developments Mr. Day said: "In my opinion Westmore and Highland Park offer the small family of limited income one of the finest opportunities in the United States for living a happy, healthy life.

"In these four and five-room houses we are offering not only a well-planned home, as laid out by a leading architect, but also comforts and conveniences that until recently only people of considerable wealth could enjoy. Everything in these homes—roof, insulation, heating, plumbing is the product of an outstanding manufacturer.

"As to the way in which these houses are built, nothing more need be said than that they were erected by W. S. Hoge, jr., of Washington, one of the outstanding builders and developers in Arlington and Fairfax Counties. Fifteen years of experience is behind every one of these homes.

"Both Fairfax and Arlington were chosen as sites for these homes because they represent the types of communities in which progressive, American families would like to live. Both are conveniently located to shopping centers, schools and all facilities, as well as easy to reach from Washington."

Realty Commission Issues New Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to Baldo J. Balducci, 1669 Park Road Northwest, and Howard T. Randolph, 615 Fourth Street Northwest. A broker's license was issued to McKeever & Whiteford, 1625 K Street Northwest.

Application for a broker's license was received from Francis A. Crawford, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Application for a salesman's license was received from Floyd J. Farber, 2705 Twelfth Street Northeast.

Building Congress Meets Tomorrow

A December luncheon meeting of Washington Building Congress will be held at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, (CEC), U. S. N., will speak on the Navy's building program.

President J. R. Skinker of the congress announces that its annual Christmas party will be held in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Friday, December 20, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. The committee making arrangements for this event is headed by A. W. Lee, with Leon Chatelain, jr., George V. Graham, G. W. Buchholz and William F. Nelson assisting.

Paint From Wine

In the tenth century a monk, Brother Theophilus Presbyter, created a kind of paint from finely powdered burned copper.

Red Cross Unit To Move Dec. 15

In line with increased enrollment and expanding activities, Arlington Chapter, American Red Cross, will move December 15 to larger quarters at 1207 North Highland Street in the business secton of Clarendon. Through the offices of Green and Magruder, realtors, of Arlington, the chapter has leased the property of Dr. William T. Burch, of Alexandria, and alterations of the building are now under way.

The building will be remodeled to include conference rooms for officers and workers, a reception room and storage space for surgical dressings and supplies. Present quarters of the Red Cross, now found to be inadequate, are at Courthouse Road and Sixteenth Street North. Arlington Chapter now has a membership enrollment in excess of 8,500.

D. C. Fourth in U.S. In Construction

Continued from Page 1

$90,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Aldon Construction Co., six three-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1700-1720 W Street Southeast; cost, $54,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Dave Biron, eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1312-1340 Underwood Street Northwest; cost, $40,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Reliable Construction Co., Inc., 12 two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3900-3928 Ames Street Northeast; cost, $38,000; W. E. Dickinson, designer.

Paul D. Crandall, ten two-story brick and cinder block flats at 4201-4249 Eads Street Northeast; cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Frank D. Phillips, four two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4919-4927 Nebraska Avenue and 3640 Fessenden Street Northwest; cost, $30,000; J. H. Abel, architect.

M. Walsh, one-story brick and concrete warehouse at 1309 First Street Southeast; cost, $26,500; W. J. Parrott, engineer.

William E. Yost, two two and one-half-story brick and cinder block residences at 4900 and 4910 Loughboro Road Northeast; cost, $10,000 each; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Mary E. Beadle, two-story brick residence at 3547 Appleton Street Northwest; cost, $8,000; Eugene L. Miller, builder and designer.

Eugene L. Miller, two two-story brick residences at 3548 and 3554 Appleton Street Northwest; cost, $16,000.

Eugene L. Miller, two-story brick residence at 3541 Appleton Street Northwest; cost, $8,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4255 Meade Street Northeast; cost, $5,000; W. H. Lewis, builder and designer.

William F. Cockrane, one-story frame residence at 101 Xenia Street Southeast; cost, $4,000; J. A. Taylor, builder; D. Tehodor Morgan, architect.

Dr. William F. Luckett, two-story brick residence at 5000 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest; cost, $12,000; Standard Construction Co., builder; Philip M. Jullien, Co., architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 7535 Seventeenth Street Northwest; cost, $11,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, architects.

S. M. Williams, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6738-6746 Eastern Avenue Northwest; cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Vincent B. Waters, two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5010 and 5016 Reno Road Northwest; cost, $10,000 each; A. Leonard Anderson, designer.

Paul D. Crandall, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 4206-4212 Eads Street Northeast; cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Col. and Mrs. Lester Baker, two-story brick residence at 3228 Reservoir Road Northwest; cost, $8,000; E. A. Pessagno Co., builder; G. Sawyer, designer.

George and Ann Merrilees, two-story brick and wood home at 5901 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast; cost, $5,500; Edwin C. Erickson, builder and designer.

John P. Harris, two-sotry brick and block dwelling at 4350 Eads Street Northeast; cost, $6,000; Superior Construction Co., builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Maurice Stearman, one-story brick and cinder block restaurant at 1215 Seventh Street Northwest, cost, $5,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

BEITZELL proudly presents
A NEW GROUP OF HOMES IN
listoric Old Alexandria

Exhibit Home—500 CHESTNUT ST.
Furnished by BRINSON'S Furniture and Decorating

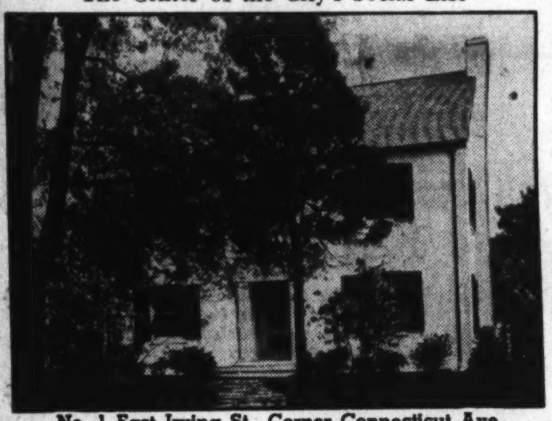
$5825
$500 DOWN
$44.50 PER MO.

You'll find extraordinary value in this new group of 7 homes (1 already sold). They feature 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath, recreation room, oil heat, 18-ft. width. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. See and compare before you buy anywhere.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge right on South Arlington Ridge Road past Presidential Gardens to Chestnut Street.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

OLD CHEVY CHASE
Washington's Most Exclusive Residential Area
The Center of the City's Social Life



No. 1 East Irving St., Corner Connecticut Ave.
Just 1 Short Block from Chevy Chase Circle

AMONG the finest homes built in the Capital within recent years, this new group presents an unusual opportunity to the discriminating home seeker. Quality has been the keynote in their planning and construction. They are surrounded by some of the city's finest estates, convenient to a complete shopping center, schools, theater, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club. The exhibit home contains three large bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with open fireplace on the second floor. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath, finished attic, lavatory and laundry in full basement. Screened porch, automatic oil heat, large shaded lot. Built-in Telephone Conduit—No Exposed Wires.

Built by ALVIN L. AUBINOE, INC.

Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

MASS. AVE. PARK
3116 Cathedral Ave.

This new Georgian home will appeal to the most discriminating. Situated on a corner lot 102'x115'. Spacious entrance hall, living room 15'.3"x24', large dining room, breakfast room, paneled library, powder room. All bedrooms are exceptionally large, with connecting baths. Just 10 minutes to downtown.

Rugs by Manoukain Bros.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.—
Daily 2 to 6 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave to Cathedral Ave., turn left on Cathedral Ave. to property—or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Cathedral Ave., right to property.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
BUILDERS OWNERS
W. T. Galligher & Bro.
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by

NEW CAPE COD IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5504 30th Place N.W.
Corner Legation St. and 30th Pl.

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually well-arranged kitchen with all-metal cabinets, first-floor lavatory.

Three bedrooms, bath, ample closet space, oil hot-water heat; detached brick garage. Transportation at your door.

Your Inspection Is Invited
FURNISHED AND HEATED.
Built by James C. Nealon
Open Daily 1 to 9—Sunday 10 to 9
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to 30th Pl., right to house.

N. C. HINES & SON
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales.
DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

4 BEDROOM Colonials

45TH AND ALBEMARLE STS. N.W.
$13,500

Wide Corner Lot—Exceptionally Well Equipped Kitchen with Dinette—Extra Large Recreation Room with Fireplace and Tile Floor.

Other Homes From $10,450
Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right to Albemarle St. and right to homes.

EDWARD A. HYDE
Builder
A. C. FLORA
Sales EMer. 8401

HERE'S A HOME BUILT BEFORE COSTS WENT UP!

Yours for only
$6950
with
3 Bedrooms

Air conditioned with automatic heat . . . full basement . . . wide, wooded lot adjoining Sligo Park with its acres of recreation land . . . a new high school right in the development . . . shopping center . . . on a bus line, too.

Others to $8,850
2 Bedrooms and Bath to 4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths
2 Model Homes Furnished By Hilda Miller

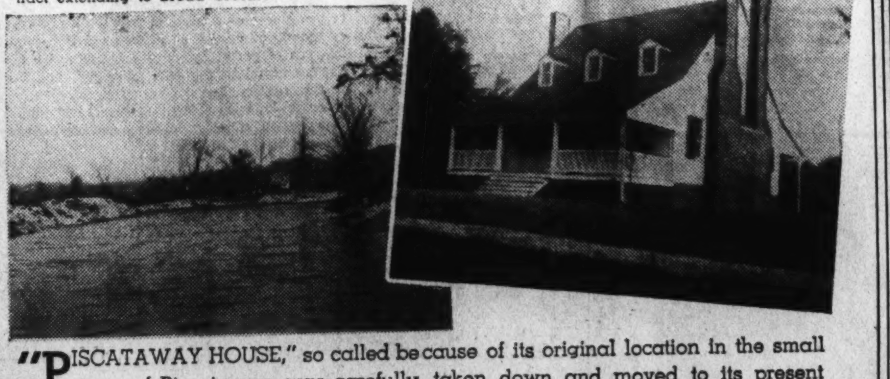
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), right on Bonifant St. across Dale Drive to $6,950 homes; or bear left on Bonifant St. onto Dartmouth Ave. and across Dale Drive to $8,550 and $8,850 homes.

Sligo Park Hills
510 Bonifant St.
Adjoining Sligo Park
SILVER SPRING, MD.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc. 1224 14th St. N.W.
REALTORS Dist. 3346

"PISCATAWAY HOUSE"
Built About the Middle of the 18th Century
Rebuilt and Modernized in 1940

Charmingly simple, delightfully quaint, situated on an eleven-acre semi-wooded tract extending to Broad Creek.



"PISCATAWAY HOUSE," so called because of its original location in the small town of Piscataway, was carefully taken down and moved to its present site and rebuilt by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace Collins of Harmony Hall, who are talented and experienced in the art of restoring Colonial homes. With "Piscataway House" as "bait," Mr. and Mrs. Collins hope to secure congenial neighbors to share the land of Harmony Hall and revel in the atmosphere of Colonial days.

Full Information on Request
DUpont 7092 Sun. and Eve.; DEcatur 3422 week days

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Avenue

MICHIGAN PARK
6 of the Second Group Already Sold

Exhibition Home—1200 ALLISON ST. N.E.
VALUES BEYOND DUPLICATION

We can't replace these homes at their price—and you can't find better values anywhere. 3 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, fully equipped kitchens, two baths, some with finished recreation rooms. Copper downspouts, gutters and flashings, all copper water pipes, automatic heat, electric refrigeration. Lots as deep as 147 feet. Four plans to choose from with terms as low as $41.25 monthly.

$7750
And Up—FHA

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left (North) on 16th to Allison St., left on Allison to 12th St., right to homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
921 15th STREET N.W. NAtional 3524

POSITIVELY! YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY THIS BIG 6 ROOM HOME at this amazingly low price
PRICES WILL CHANGE NEXT WEEK

$6950
$750 DOWN
Balance Less Than Rent

We don't know of any homes anywhere in the metropolitan area of Washington that compare with these in value. Good architecture—quality construction—spacious rooms—modern equipment—and an exceptional environment are all included in this one low price. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large bright basement, covered porch, automatic heat . . . everything you have ever hoped to have in a home has been included.

4514 Cheltenham Dr.
PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS JUST AROUND CORNER
Right off Wisconsin Ave., just past the Bank of Bethesda
Exhibit Home Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
8422 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 5678
7872 Old Georgetown Rd. Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 8186

The Week In Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Herbert Noyes Harvey, trading as Herbert Harvey, announces opening of his own general real estate office, specializing in property management, at 1508 K Street Northwest. Born April 5, 1898, son of the late Thomas M. Harvey, journalist, and grandson of the founder of Harvey's Restaurant, he received an A. B. degree from St. John's College, in June, 1916, and an LL. B. degree from National University, in June, 1936. He entered the real estate business in August, 1922, with Sullivan Brothers. After seven years with that office, he became associated with Carl G. Rosinski and for the last nine years has been manager of the rental department of J. A. McKeever Co., Inc. He has opened such large downtown apartment buildings as the Eddystone, Munson Hall, Milton Hall, Bay State, Diplomat, Everglades, Capitol Hill and Pall Mall.

Mr. Harvey served with the Field Artillery in the World War. He is a member of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity; is married, has one son and resides at 3851 Calvert Street Northwest.

A local chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management, specialized division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was formed last week. Chapter officers are: Paul O. Drury, president; Thomas H. Evans, of Weaver Brothers, Inc., vice president; Edward T. Offutt, jr., of Shannon & Luchs Co., secretary-treasurer. Serving with the foregoing as executive committeemen are: Charles C. Koones, R. Marbury Stamp & Co.; Frank J. Luchs, Shannon & Luchs Co. Charter members, in addition to the above named, are: Robert T. Highfield, Mount Vernon Mortgage Corporation; Henri P. Henry, Randall H. Hagner & Co.; Earl M. Mackintosh, Weaver Brothers, Inc.; Nathan Poole, American Co. Plans for a meeting with national officers of the institute early in 1941, at which a charter will be presented to the chapter, are being formulated.

DRURY

F. Stuart Fitzpatrick, manager, construction and civic development department, United States Chamber of Commerce, has extended through President Waverly Taylor, an invitation to members of Washington Real Estate Board to participate in a conference here, December 4 and 5, on relation of the defense program to the private construction market.

Paul O. Drury, chairman of the property management committee, Washington Real Estate Board, announces that Charles R. Reynolds, jr., associated with the solicitor's office, Wage-Hour Division, Department of Labor, will discuss the wage-hour law and its application to certain branches of the real estate business at the next luncheon meeting of the committee. It will be held Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel, beginning at 12:30 p. m.

"Washington is rapidly becoming a cultural world center, making homes of distinction within pleasant driving distance of the metropolitan area much sought after by the discriminating and thrifty, since values here are most stable due to the increasing demand and expansion of our Nation's Capital." Such is the opinion of Frances Powell Hill, local realtor, expressed in a recent article in Freehold Magazine.

MISS HILL

Don Miller, son of George D. Miller, director of sales for Boss & Phelps, shot a 250-pound deer November 23, while hunting near Belfast, Me. The mounted head will be on exhibition at Charlie Rush's office. Don also shoots well at golf. In September, he won the Kenwood Golf and Country Club championship and the Board of Governor's Cup; also the J. E. Hutchinson, jr. Trophy, the latter being a most coveted prize at Kenwood. In October, he was a member of the Treasury Department golf team, which won the Inter-Departmental championship.

Ogden Burdsall has joined William M. Throckmorton's office as rental manager.

Flexible Planned House in Sligo Park Hills, Md.

Post Staff Photo

"Expansive" is the word for this home, located on Dale Drive near Bonifant Street, and one of the basic types featured in Sligo Park Hills, Silver Spring, Md., shown today by Waple & James, Inc. Its flexible plan includes living room, dining room, two bedrooms, and bath on the first floor, while the second floor is "roughed in" to provide for two additional bedrooms and bath as family requirements demand more space. Other homes in the development include three bedrooms, one and two baths

Warren Street Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Magruder

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4323 Warren Street Northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson K. Magruder from Cooley Bros., builders.

Inventions Give Rural Dweller Most Modern Conveniences

Modern research and inventions have placed within reach of the rural dweller the household conveniences that in the past have been the special privilege of the urban home owner.

As a result, the farmer who wishes to "retire" no longer finds it necessary to move to town but instead builds a second farm home on the farmstead where, thanks to rural electrification and modern plumbing, he can enjoy all the advantages of the city dweller without some of the disadvantages.

Modernization of farm homes and the construction of a second dwelling on the old farmstead account for a growing ratio of present-day sales of electric water systems and plumbing fixtures.

Farmers are discriminating buyers of plumbing fixtures and insist on the same type of modern fixtures which are being installed in city homes. Farmers prefer the built-in style of bathtub and only rarely buy the leg style. Farm families are quick to see the convenience of the shelf-back lavatory, the metal prefabricated shower cabinet, and the sink with deep compartments and sturdy drainboards.

Being accustomed to handling mechanical equipment, farm buyers of plumbing fixtures and water systems understand the importance of quality and thus show a decided preference for nationally-known brands of equipment, a study of farm purchases reveals.

SALESMAN WANTED

We have more prospects than we can handle. We have the outstanding new house coverages in nearby Maryland. If you really want to make money and can sell, come in and see us. No "triflers," "has beens" or "just sitters" wanted. Several new developments will soon be ready in addition to what we already have. This is a real opportunity for a real man.

See Mr. Chew or Mr. Spear,

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring SHep. 5678

Overlooking Palisades Recreation Center and Potomac River

5200 Conduit Rd. N.W.

6 Rms., 2 Baths, Garage

A delightful new corner brick home, high elevation, overlooking the Potomac River Valley, close to street cars and bus. Up to the minute in latest improvements; oil burner, air-conditioned, electric refrigerator, furred, insulated, screened, caulked and weather-stripped; built-in garage. A location and environment that will appeal to any home buyer.

Exhibit Home—5204 Conduit Rd.—$8,950

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Small Estate Adjoining Kenwood About ¾ Acre

First Home on Goldsboro Road

Just Off Bradley Boulevard—Adjacent to Kenwood

$16,750

Distinctive home—new—beautifully situated on commanding site—32,375 Sq. Ft. of ground (about ¾ acre) 166' frontage. Individually planned by the wife of a Naval officer and due to transfer, must be sold. The moment you enter the wide center hall you are immediately impressed with its sense of spaciousness, many refined details and excellence of plan. In all 7 lovely proportioned rooms—4 bedrooms—2 baths—1 BEDROOM ON 1st FLOOR—De Luxe Kitchen—huge screened porch—AUTOMATIC AIR CONDITIONING—built-in garage. Vacant. *Open Sunday 10 Until Dark*

Reached via Wisconsin Ave., west on Bradley Blvd. Goldsboro Rd. is first left turn past entrance to Kenwood.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

BEST BUY IN TOWN

6 ROOMS **$8550** 2 BATHS

Only 1 Left in a Group of 9—8 Already Sold!

5317 42nd PLACE N.W.

Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, left on Military Road to 42nd Place, left to home.

Undoubtedly the largest, finest and best located homes at this moderate price—that's why they have sold so quickly. Six large rooms—three bedrooms—two baths—recreation room—automatic oil heat. Beautifully finished and modernly equipped throughout. One of the city's most desirable neighborhoods—close to shopping center, schools, churches and transportation.

Built by Reliable Builders, Inc.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DIstrict 3100

WE HAVE A FEW INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

of all types that are available today at reasonable prices.

Call National 2345

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W.

Results Since 1906

The Last One out of a group of 5

Adjoining Barnaby Woods

The Greatest Value Ever Offered in Chevy Chase

$9,450

3019 Tennyson St. N.W.

A home of quality at a price never before duplicated in this exclusive section. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Three big bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Lavatory and laundry in full basement. Oil air conditioned. Stairway to storage attic. Lots 125 feet deep.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson Street, right to homes.

Harry Poretsky, Owner and Builder

BEITZELL

1515 K ST. DI. 3100

You Don't Have to be Extravagant to Live a Life of Luxury

The dignified beauty of Indian Spring Village homes is the keynote to the ever increasing popularity of this community of more than 70 happy families. Here, not only beauty, but spaciousness, modern labor saving equipment and the highest quality construction are priced within the moderate income. Homes of 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms in a restricted environment with every city convenience—overlooking a golf course. Sites are unusually large—there is plenty of elbow room. Come out today and see for yourself how much more your money will buy in Indian Spring Village.

5, 6 and 7 Rooms **$8000 TO $13000**

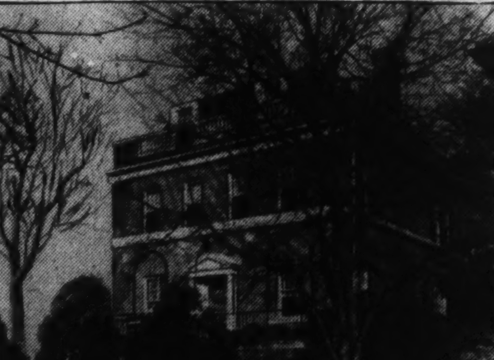
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc.

Owners-Developers — SHepherd 3430

216 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

MUST BE SOLD THIS FINE HOME IN THE FASHIONABLE KALORAMA SECTION



2323 Tracy Place N.W.

This office has never before been privileged to offer to the public a detached residence in the Kalorama Section for less than $30,000.

FIRST FLOOR—Large reception room, drawing room with open fireplace, dining room, double pantry, kitchen and lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR—Five master bedrooms, 2 baths.
THIRD FLOOR—Two servants' rooms and bath, and large storage room.
BASEMENT—Laundry room, lavatory, furnace room, storeroom and built-in garage.

Immediate Occupancy Can Be Obtained

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY: 11:00 to 5:00

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., REALTOR

Exclusive Agent

NA. 4080 *Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited* 1223 Conn. Ave.

Convenient **Kirkside** *Restricted*

OFFERS A LIMITED OPPORTUNITY

In view of the rising prices of building materials, it will probably be impossible to duplicate these four lovely Kirkside homes at their present prices and moderate terms. We now present for a limited time an opportunity for you to buy at substantial savings a really fine home in this convenient, restricted subdivision. Kirkside is a perfectly planned community where values are established—quiet and secluded—yet convenient to shopping centers, theaters, fine schools and fast transportation.

128 Grafton Street—Quality Built

$17,950

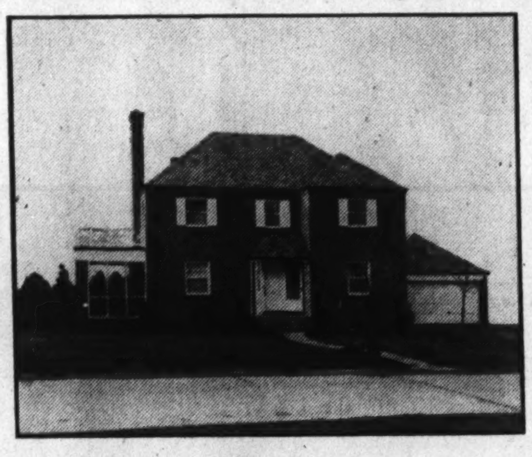
Of distinguished Georgian Colonial design, this home contains 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled den, attached garage, screened porch and sun deck, in addition to the large living room, dining room and extra large de luxe kitchen. It has been designed for today's high standards of living—and built for lifetime service.

5803 Kirkside Dr., Cor. Grafton St.

$16,950

This fine carner home on a lot 75x125 has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled den and attached garage and sun deck. As in all of these homes, it features fir joists, Crane plumbing fixtures, Vermont slate roof, copper plumbing throughout and oil air conditioning. Quality is apparent in every detail of construction.

5800 Kirkside Dr., Cor. Oliver St.



$16,500

Situated on a beautiful corner site, 75x125 this superb Kirkside home is built to the high structural standards for which this community is known. It contains 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and Louisiana cypress paneled den, 2-car attached garage. Spacious rooms throughout and complete equipment are featured.

126 Grafton Street—A Real Value

$15,500

A 3-bedroom, 3-bath home that simply cannot be equalled in this exclusive neighborhood at its price. It has a paneled den, screened porch, attached garage to round out a spacious, convenient floor plan. While the price is low — nothing has been slighted in its structural character.

ROUTE TO KIRKSIDE DR.

Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Grafton St. to Kirkside Dr., left to homes, or out Wisc. Ave. to Oliver St., right to homes.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431 7 Wilson Lane

ROUTE TO GRAFTON ST.

Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Grafton Street to the homes.

Old Homes Can Be Modernized

Many persons, when buying a home, prefer the spaciousness of the house of the so-called "gingerbread" era. These homes were generally substantially built and, with a few changes, adapt themselves readily to modern living.

Towers and turrets may often be removed, leaving a house in the Georgian or modern trend. Rambling porches that keep sunlight away from windows may be replaced by a terrace and a uniformity of window areas may improve the facade.

Now Is the Time

PRE-SHOWING

4630 Yuma St. N.W.

American University Park

7 rooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, lavatory in basement, detached garage, 1st floor den or bedroom; gas air conditioned; finished attic.

You now have the choice of your selection of wall paper and fixtures, so why not take advantage of this opportunity.

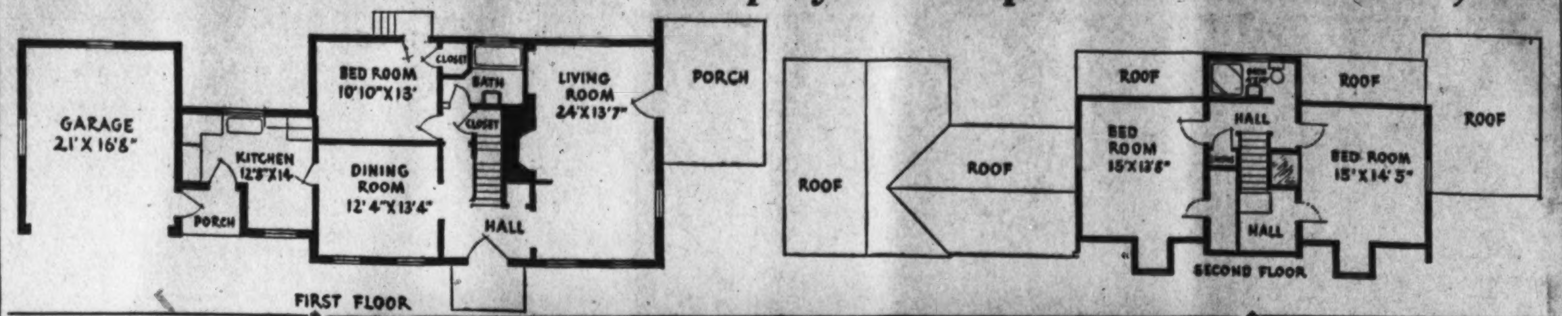
To Reach: Out Mass Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Yuma, left to home.

Open Today and Daily

J. J. O'CONNOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 5252

Floor Plans and Exterior of Post Display Home Open in Rock Creek Hills, Md.



Post Staff Photo

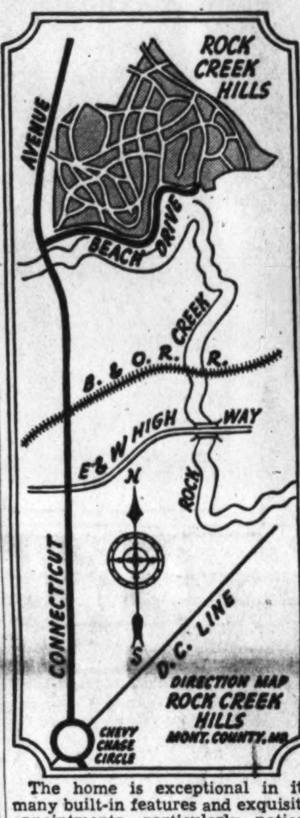
Floor planning (upper), of Washington Post Display Home (lower), at 9719 Bexhill Drive, in Rock Creek Hills, Md., now presented by Continental Life Insurance Co., builder and developer of that community. This exhibit dwelling is furnished by Colony House and open daily to visitation

Rock Creek Hills Offers Unusual Home

Post Display House Reveals Construction Of Fine Quality

An outstanding example of attractive architecture, quality construction and convenient planning, The Washington Post Display Home at 9719 Bexhill Drive, is the latest addition to Continental Life Insurance Co.'s distinguished community of Rock Creek Hills, in neighboring, Maryland.

It is a house of unusual design, well placed on a lot containing 17,885 square feet with 130 feet frontage. To see this presentation, go out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Lake to the intersection of Connecticut Avenue and Beach Drive; turn right on Beach Drive one block to West Stanhope Road and continue left on West Stanhope Road to Bexhill Drive, as indicated by the map inserted in this article.



The home is exceptional in its many built-in features and exquisite appointments, particularly noticeable in its bedroom facilities, large closets and plentiful storage space. Decorative finish of the home is most thorough and artistic. The Rock Creek Hills development adjoins Rock Creek Park and the exhibit house overlooks this permanent Federal reservation.

Furnished by Colony House, this display home has on the first floor a large living room with fireplace and built-in book cases; an adjoining screened living porch; spacious dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook; bedroom and complete bath. Upstairs are two unusually large bedrooms and bath.

In the basement are recreation room with fireplace, complete bath, laundry facilities, gas air-conditioning and heating plant. There is a two-car attached garage.

Things to Know About Soy Beans

The soy bean crop in 1939 reached a total of about 87,000,000 bushels, representing a 39 per cent increase over the 1938 production. Soy bean oil is not only used in foodstuffs but it is also used for industrial purposes. In 1939, 21,720,000 pounds were consumed in the manufacture of paint and varnish. Paints made from soy bean oil show outstanding performance along certain lines, especially in its greater elasticity and in freedom from "orange peel" appearance.

Radiators Should Be Cleaned With Brush Before Painting

In painting radiators and pipes never before painted, the surface should first be cleaned thoroughly with wire brushes to remove all traces of rust, dirt, and grease. A priming coat of a good red lead should then be applied.

In the cases of pipes and radiators that have been painted before and that show some defect, such as blistering or peeling, the old finish should be removed and the priming coat applied. If the old finish shows no defects, the priming coat may be omitted.

In painting pipes and radiators the decorative requirements of the room should be considered. If a light-tinted flat paint is decided upon, apply a second coat tinted to approximately the color desired in the finishing coat. Then follow with the finishing coat tinted to the desired color. When a full gloss is desired, a good prepared enamel should be used for the finishing coat.

Radiators treated previously with aluminum or bronze should be repainted in the same manner, since any attempt to refinish them with other paints may result in scaling.

Ample time should be permitted to elapse between coats so that each may dry and harden thoroughly before the next is applied. If it is possible to permit the steam to pass gradually through the pipes between coats, the drying may be hastened in this way. However, the steam should not be turned on full. If the pipes are submitted to sudden heating, the coating will undoubtedly be affected.

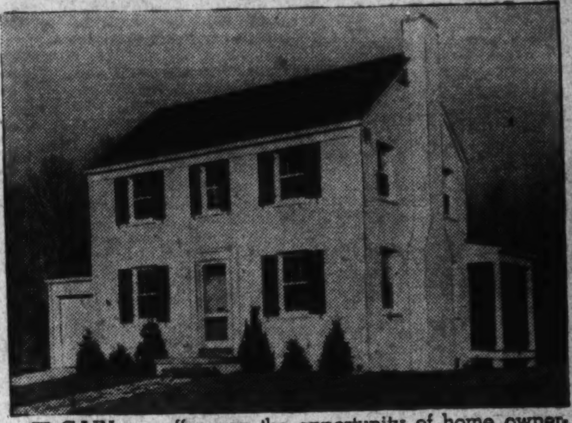
Paint experts say that it should also be borne in mind that nearly all light tints show a tendency to darken slightly due to heat. This should be taken into consideration when the color is selected.

Telescopic Metal Shelves Save Money

Telescopic metal shelves for closets in low-rental housing projects will mean a saving of about $7 to $10 per dwelling unit, according to USHA technicans. The shelves consist of two sections fitted together and are adjustable to varying closet widths. They are finished in baked enamel and will hold a 200 pound load.

A NEW GROUP OF 10 3-BEDROOM HOMES IN EDGEWOOD

This Christmas You Can Join Over 50 Happy Families Who Have Already Made Their Homes in This Restricted Community.



$7500 and $7700

Exhibit Home

307 Glenwood Road

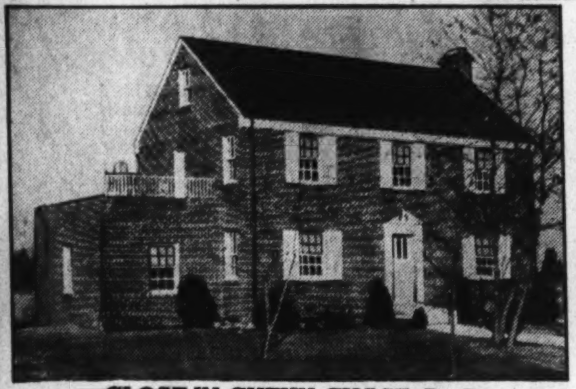
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road about one mile to Glenwood Road, then left to home.

OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

AGAIN we offer you the opportunity of home ownership in Edgewood—one of the Capital's most popular moderate priced home developments. The ten new homes just completed are built to the rugged structural specifications for which this community is so widely known. They contain large living room with fireplace and cloak closet, dining room and modern kitchen on the first floor. Three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Lavatory, laundry and oil air conditioning system in full basement. Attached garage, porch. Exceptionally large landscaped lots.

Any of these new homes can be made ready for Xmas occupancy

729 Old Georgetown Road — **Bowling & Gardiner** — DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE — Phone WIsconsin 6696



CLOSE-IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3541 Brandywine St. N.W.—$15,950

Half a Block West of Connecticut Avenue—

Center-hall brick. *Beautiful Spiral Stairway. Spacious Reception Hall, Bedroom and Bath on First Floor;* three bedrooms and two complete baths and sun deck on second floor; large finished room on third floor; open porch on first floor; construction of the best materials and workmanship. Big lot—60 by 150—appropriately landscaped; attached garage. Built by Miller K. Reading. 5 Sold—One Left.

Open Saturday Afternoon and All Day Sunday

1417 K St. **Boss and Phelps** NAt. 9300

REALTORS

Home Sale on Van Buren Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

House at 1332 Van Buren Street Northwest, sold to an undisclosed buyer by D. S. Biron, owner and builder

Primrose Yellow, Gay and Practical

Primrose yellow is the keynote for a dining room color scheme that is both gay and practical. The primrose yellow painted walls inclose the floor carpeted in brown.

The windows are hung with yellow and green print, and leaf green paint is used on the cupboard interiors. Brown and cream striped sateen covers the chair seats of a mahogany dining suite.

For a Large Family

Ten Rooms—Center Hall

Constructed of stone, this modern home which was built in 1937, consists of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, basement hobby room, maid's room and bath, 2-car attached garage, and a screened porch 21x21 feet.

The large living room in this house (14x25) has a mosaic tile fireplace and French doors opening onto the porch. On the second floor is a master bedroom with private bath and two other bedrooms and bath. Two additional bedrooms and bath on third floor. Other features include rock wool insulation, oil heat with summer-winter hook-up. Convenient to schools, buses and transportation.

Shown by Appointment Only

This house financed with a 5½% amortization loan is offered at $15,000 in an effort to effect an immediate sale. The owner will consider a smaller house of about 6 rooms in trade.

Green & Magruder

REALTORS

Exclusive Agents

CHest. 3838 Eves., CHest. 7096

Sap Carries Dye Through Wood

To give additional colors to veneer woods used for furniture, woodsmen employed by furniture dealers used to inject dye into the living trees. When the sap had carried this dye through the wood, changing its color, the tree was felled and cut up into veneer wood.

Something of the same procedure is carried on today, except that the tree is first cut, then the dye is forced into the fibers under strong pressure.

CHALLENGES COMPARISON

$11,950

5104 Klingle St. N.W.

Designed and built by an architect. Definitely a superior home—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den and lavatory, huge living room, complete kitchen, attached garage, oil air-conditioned heat. Overlooks one of finest developments in the city.

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Mass. Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to Lowell St., left on Weaver Terrace to Klingle St., right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

The AMERICAN WAY HOME

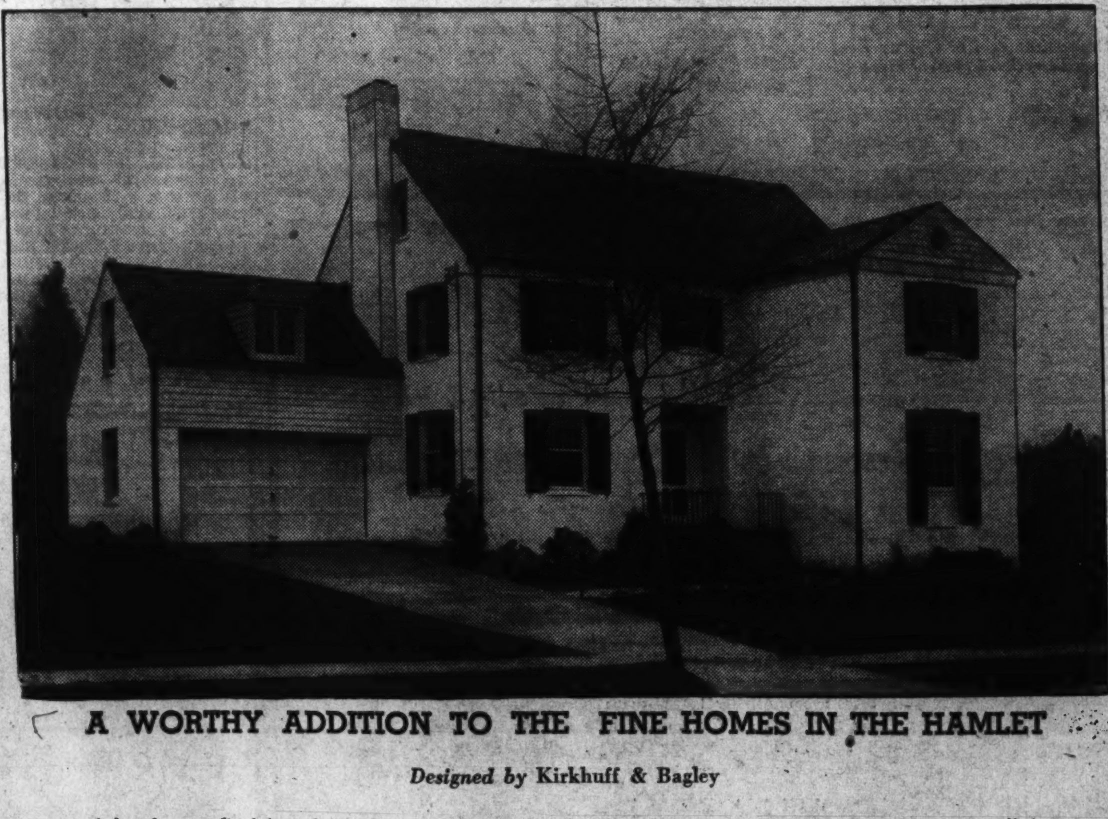
has been created by the

With the highest standard of living of any country in the world . . . with the inclination, the inbred desire and the income to demand highest quality in any product purchased . . . the American people demand housing accommodations far above the ordinary. It is with this principle in view that we have planned and built the fine houses in The Hamlet. This development and this new home reflect the American Way of Living in the 1940 era.

George B. Hatley Co.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT

NUMBER 6—CURTIS COURT—THE HAMLET



A WORTHY ADDITION TO THE FINE HOMES IN THE HAMLET

Designed by Kirkhuff & Bagley

Arranged for the easy livability that today's high standard of living demands, "The American Way Home" features the spacious floor plan and modern equipment for which Hatley-built Homes in The Hamlet are famous. It has a large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and complete bath on the first floor. Four bedrooms and three baths in addition to a sewing or storage room on the second floor. Stairway to floored attic. Full basement with maid's room and bath and recreation room space. Two-car garage. Approximately ¼ acre of ground. Quality is evident in every detail of the construction and finish of this new home. It invites living in the "American Way"—and it exemplifies the "American Way" of building for future generations.

All-Electric Kitchen, Including Refrigerator, Range, Electric Dishwasher, Disposall, Water Heater

Furniture and Draperies by MAZOR MASTERPIECES

Out Connecticut Ave. to E. Leland St., turn right 2 blocks to Curtis St., left 1 block to Curtis Court, left to No. 6

THE GEORGE B. HATLEY COMPANY

103 East-West Highway PLANNING-BUILDING-FINANCING Wisconsin 7442

Windsor Heights

FOR HIGHEST QUALITY AT MODERATE COST

$5990 UP

F.H.A. APPROVED

$41 Incl. Taxes & Ins.

TO REACH: From the traffic light at Silver Spring, out Colesville Road 1 block entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way.

Exhibit Home:

904 Lanark Way

2 large bedrooms, complete kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, dining room with built-in cabinets, full attic. Large porch, screened, insulated and weatherstripped. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

F. R. Spear, Inc.

8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Exclusive Agent, SHep. 5678

Due To Increased Building Cost This May be Your Last Opportunity To Acquire These Fine Homes

At Their Present Low Price

ONLY 2 LEFT

1324 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.

Just 1½ Blocks from Exclusive 16th St. N.W.

These outstanding homes have spacious living and dining rooms, kitchen with dinette space, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, copper gutters, detached brick garage.

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Van Buren St., turn right 1½ blocks to homes.

D. S. BIRON Owner-Builder MEt. 1115

Building Permits Soar in October

Continued from Page 1

nonresidential construction showed a gain of more than 22 per cent. Total valuations for new residential buildings for which permits were issued during the first ten months of 1940 amounted to $1,080,604,000, while permit valuations for new nonresidential buildings during the same period totaled $633,343,000.

Permits issued during October 1940 provided 39,413 dwelling units. Of these, 8,952 were in projects financed from public funds. September permits in these cities provided 33,497 dwelling units, of which 7,226 were in publicly financed projects. Compared with October 1939, there was an increase of 68 per cent in total number of dwelling units provided. Publicly financed projects for which contracts were awarded during October 1939 provided 818 dwelling units.

Information collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics includes contracts awarded by Federal and State governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For October 1940, Federal and State construction totaled $143,041,000; for September 1940, $48,318,000; and for October 1939, $12,123,000.

Permits were issued during October for the following important building projects: In Boston, Mass. for apartment houses to cost over $1,500,000 and for public buildings to cost over $2,000,000; in Quincy, Mass., for shipbuilding facilities to cost approximately $13,500,000; in Newport, R. I. for public buildings to cost nearly $1,400,000; in Camden, N. J. for shipbuilding facilities to cost $10,500,000 and for ordnance facilities to cost nearly $2,900,000; in Kearny, N. J., for shipbuilding facilities to cost $5,500,000.

In New York City—in the Boro of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost approximately $1,500,000; in the Boro of Brooklyn, for apartment houses to cost nearly $5,500,000; in the Boro of Queens, for 1-family dwellings to cost over $2,000,000 and for apartment houses to cost nearly $2,500,000; in the Boro of Richmond, for shipbuilding facilities to cost over $2,700,000; in Philadelphia, Pr. for 1-family dwellings to cost approximately $2,000,000, for apartment houses to cost $3,200,000, and for public buildings to cost nearly $1,700,000; in Chicago, Ill. for 1-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,700,000, for schools to cost over $900,000 and for public buildings to cost approximately $1,200,000; in Indianapolis, Ind. for factory buildings to cost nearly $1,200,000.

In Detroit, Mich. for 1-family dwellings to cost nearly $4,000,000; in Cleveland, Ohio for 1-family dwellings to cost approximately $900,000 and for an apartment building to cost $800,000; in Wichita, Kans. for an addition to an aircraft plant to cost approximately $5,000,000; in Washington, D. C. for 1-family dwellings to cost nearly $1,500,000 and for apartment houses to cost approximately $3,000,000; in Jacksonville, Fla., for a bridge to cost $1,500,000; in Miami, Fla. for 1-family dwellings to cost approximately $900,000; in Tallahassee, Fla. for the construction of cantonments to cost over $2,000,000.

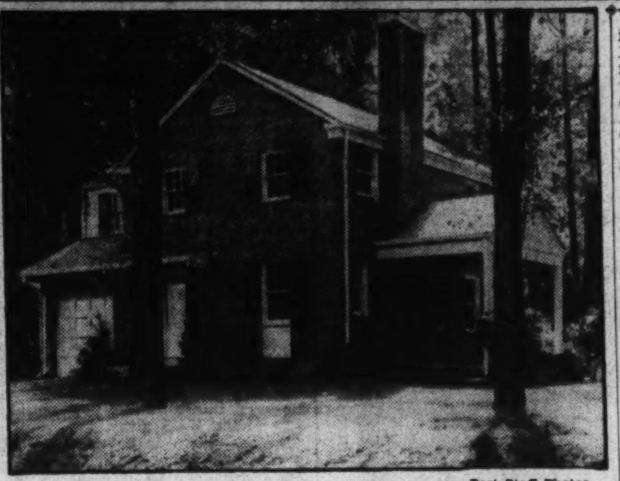
In Norfolk, Va. for storage facilities at the Naval Operating Base to cost over $850,000; in Newport News, Va. for shipbuilding facilities to cost $14,000,000; in Alexandria, La., for temporary barracks and cantonment camp to cost over $4,000,000; in Houston, Texas for 1-family dwellings to cost approximately $2,000,000; in Ogden, Utah for a warehouse to cost over $1,000,000; in Salt Lake City, Utah for a State prison to cost $1,500,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for 1-family dwellings to cost nearly $4,000,000, for apartment houses to cost over $1,000,000 and for shipbuilding facilities to cost over $3,200,000; in Oakland, Calif., for public buildings to cost over $1,600,000.

In San Diego, Calif., for public buildings to cost approximately $2,000,000; in San Francisco, Calif., for 1-family dwellings to cost over $1,500,000 and for public buildings to cost approximately $10,500,000; in Seattle, Wash. for an addition to an aircraft plant to cost approximately $7,500,000; in Annapolis, Md. for additions to buildings at the Naval Academy to cost nearly $1,800,000; in S. Charleston, W. Va. for increased Navy Ordnance facilities to cost $12,000,000; in Gadsden, Ala. for a machinery plant to cost over $1,200,000; in Burbank, Calif., for factory buildings to cost over $1,500,000; and in Honolulu, T. H., for public buildings to cost over $2,200,000.

Contracts were awarded during October for the following publicly financed housing projects: In Pawtucket, R. I. to cost over $1,100,000 (310 dwelling units); in Newark, N. J. to cost over $1,000,000 (300 dwelling units); in New York city—in the Boro of the Bronx, to cost approximately $426,000 (152 dwellings units); in the Boro of Brooklyn, to cost nearly $3,500,000 (1,207 dwelling units); in Granite City, Ill. to cost over $600,000 (151 dwelling units); in Rock Island, Ill. to cost over $1,000,000 (305 dwelling units); in Akron, Ohio, to cost nearly $1,000,000 (274 dwelling units).

In Cincinnati, Ohio, to cost approximately $2,800,000 (750 dwelling units); in Cleveland, Ohio to cost nearly $1,800,000 (449 dwelling units); in Columbus, Ohio for two projects to cost approximately $1,800,000 (592 dwelling units); in Washington, D. C. to cost nearly $1,300,000 (314 dwelling units); in Norfolk, Va. for two projects to cost approximately $4,000,000 (1,542 dwellings units); in Portsmouth, Va. to cost nearly $750,000 (210 dwelling units); in Jackson, Tenn. for two projects to cost over $500,000 (196 dwelling units); in Long Beach, Calif., to cost nearly $1,300,000 (400 dwelling units).

Three Homes Sold in Glenwood Section of Nearby Maryland



Post Staff Photos.

These homes in Glenwood, Md., have been sold by Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers of that community. Upper left, 8515 Hazlewood Drive, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Falk. Upper right: 8521 Hazlewood Drive, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Cook. Lower: 5222 Roosevelt Street, a former Washington Post Display Home, sold to Blanche A. and Mary E. Farrell

Many Gadgets Can Be Made As Yule Gifts

Mantel Ornaments Among Items Easily Fashioned by Amateur

By Phyrne Squier

With Christmas to the fore in every shop, all eyes focus on the clever and appealing wares of Santa Claus. But whether the gifts be large or small, nothing attracts the eye of the hostess or the homemaker more than the cute gadgets designed to ornament the mantel, Christmas tree or festive board. Angels or cherubs galore, playing harps or bearing lighted tapers, are leading in popular favor. These are made from wood, pottery, plastics, and even soap.

So quaintly stylized are they in their simplicity that they furnish all manner of ideas to any one even slightly skilled at wielding woodcarving tools of the simplest sort. As a matter of fact, they may even be cut from white Bristol board. When made of wood, a thin piece of board is used for the foundation on which is marked the outline of the kneeling or standing cherubs. On the round heads features are merely indicated by simple dots or lines, and bobbed hair is filled in with yellow or brown paint. The dresses are painted white, red or soft pastel tints. The cherubs may be mounted with strong glue on small square platforms and a candle attached at the other end, or two cherubs may be placed facing each other, separated by a row of candles. How they are grouped is left entirely to the individual designing them.

Following the peasant influence so popular in household accessories, an amateur may obtain quite a professional air in making small miscellaneous gifts. All sorts of small cans with covers, paper containers and strawberry boxes—as well as trays and wooden bowls from the dime store—may be decorated and filled with nuts, cookies, fruit cake, candy or any special delicacy. Enamel the object first. Then with stencils—or freehand—apply the design in gay colors, purchased in tubes and mixed with a little white enamel for durability.

A quaint stand to hold sewing or knitting is easily made from a round wooden chopping or mixing bowl fitted with three legs and painted in a color to harmonize with the room where it will be placed. The stand may also be left natural color, varnished or waxed.

To encourage neatness in the younger generation, a cute shoe brush may be made by topping an ordinary shoe brush with an alluring lady made from a wooden door bumper on which red cheeks, black eyes and hair are painted.

All of these things and dozens more like them are fun to make. But it is even more fun to work out color schemes for your whole house—or even one or two rooms—and have them painted in time for the holidays. A newly painted home helps to give a brighter outlook for the long winter months ahead and brings great pleasure to the entire family. Now that it is no longer necessary to pay for a painting job at one fell swoop, settling for such an undertaking needn't interfere with the Christmas gift budget. The new plan of deferred payment which allows for payments to be made monthly out of income or salary can now be employed and can help to bring a new glow of pride and pleasure in their surroundings to every member of the household.

Heating System Must Have Air

If a steam, vacuum, or hot-water heating plant is to give a maximum of efficiency, free-breathing air valves are necessary. To insure the best performance of a heating system, inefficient valves should be replaced as soon as they do not function properly.

When an air valve does not work freely, the retarded action will slow down the venting of the air and the radiator will heat too slowly.

NOW Is The Time To Buy

The increasing need of the basic house building materials for national defense is rapidly increasing the cost of new home construction.

30 Sold—33 Built
Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
2302 13th PLACE N.E.
$6250

F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 mo., incl. taxes, insurance, principal and interest. 6 rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to sign.

BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

A Safe Place for the Children

Bordering Foxhall Village

6 Rooms—2 Bath Homes

Open DAILY and SUNDAY to 9 P. M.

Furnished Exhibit Home: 1933 39th St. N.W.

Built on a high elevation facing Government Park and overlooking the entire city and on a quiet block where there is no through traffic, thus affording complete protection to children and an atmosphere of quiet restfulness.

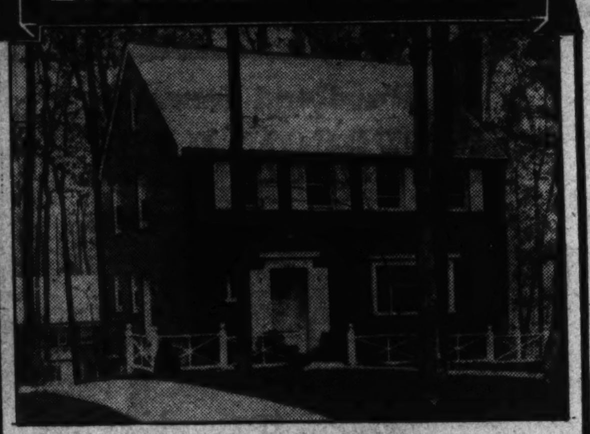
Designing by Arthur L. Anderson and construction by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., is sufficient assurance of the quality of these homes.

TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St., then right to the homes.

$8350 F. H. A. APPROVED — TERMS TO SUIT

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** District 3100

REMARKABLE VALUES IN BEAUTIFUL
BARNABY WOODS



6616 31st PLACE N.W.

The two exceptional Colonial homes now ready for your inspection are values seldom equalled in this fashionable residential area. Their spacious floor plan includes an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and deluxe kitchen, lavatory and screened porch on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Lavatory and laundry, space for recreation room and maid's room in basement. Built-in garage. Air conditioned gas heat. A beautifully wooded setting convenient to country clubs, schools and the Connecticut Ave. shopping area.

OPEN TODAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.—WEEK DAYS 2 to 6

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place, right to homes.

3433 Conn. Ave. **M. L. STONE** EMer. 2810

Designed for Gracious Living—Superbly Situated

6128 WESTERN AVE. BETWEEN RITTENHOUSE ST. AND BROAD BRANCH ROAD — **CHEVY CHASE**

Three blocks from Chevy Chase Circle—close to Public and Parochial Schools—Lots 70x120 feet—Unusualy large Dining Room—Den with Lavatory—Finished Third Floor—Paneled Club Room—Laundry and Furnace Room.

Built by Frank DuBose Phillips

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. WM. L. OREM JR. PRES.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
WOodley 2300

IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK!

The increasing cost of defense is pushing up the cost of housing materials.

Now is the time to buy.

THE BEST BUY
3914 Blaine St. N.E.

6 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH. Air-conditioned heat. Well built and nicely situated on high elevation.

$5,550
Less Than $36 Per Mo.

From 15th and H Sts N.E. out Bennings Rd. to Minnesota Ave., right to Blaine St., left to home.

BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

VALUES That Call For ACTION!

—If you want to get in on the buy that challenges all values!

• **BRICK & STONE HOMES**

$4990
TERMS AS LOW AS $32.70 PER MO. 10% DOWN FHA

BOLLING HEIGHTS
Overlooking Bolling Field

The history of this fast-selling community is an amazing success story. First group sold out in record time . . . And now, a new group is giving all those who were disappointed in missing these great values—an opportunity to own the finest home in town for the money!

6-ROOM, BRICK & STONE HOMES
$5990

BOLLING HEIGHTS is served by a complete shopping center—theater, schools and stores just a minute or two away. Just a few minutes from many of the large Government bureaus and the downtown area.

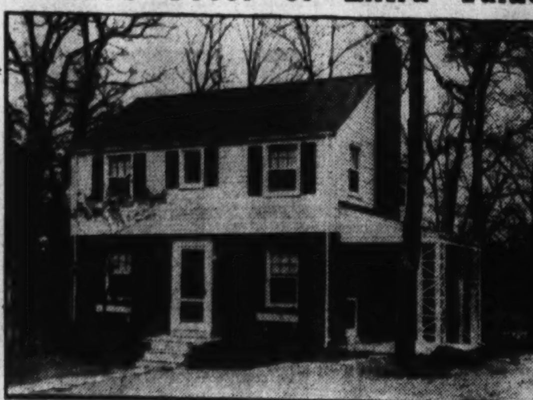
Sample House Open Daily 'Til 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge S. E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right two blocks to Oakwood St., right on Oakwood St. two blocks to Bolling Heights.

BOLLING HEIGHTS, INC.
Owners—Builders
DAVID R. SIMON, Sales Agent
Phone ATlantic 8000

40 SOLD! . . . That's Proof of Extra Value!

Artistic 3 Bedroom Homes, only
$5450



IN EXCLUSIVE
Nottingham Forest

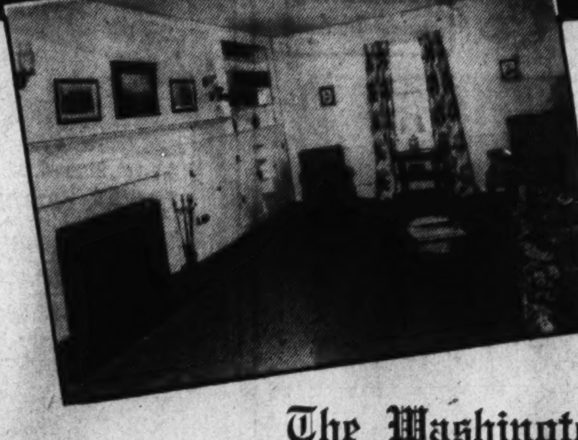
It's the new quality low-cost community all Washington is acclaiming for its amazing values . . . 38 homes sold in the last few months. Think of it—a big center-entrance home like this on a large wooded lot—at this price . . . Automatic air-conditioned heat; 3 large bedrooms, open fire-place, full basement—de luxe equipment throughout! OTHER HOMES AS LOW AS $5,090.

$37.00 per mo., incl. taxes, ins., int. & prin.

To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. extended, ¾ mile beyound D. C. Line to Nottingham Forest.

F. R. Spear, Inc.
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Exclusive Agent, SHep. 5678

Built by Van Vleck Construction Co., Inc.



9719 BEXHILL DRIVE

Rock Creek Hills

This distinguished development, Adjoining and Overlooking Rock Creek Park, is the perfect setting for a home of such high character. Its wooded acres and gently sloping terrain, plus the exceptionally large homesites into which Rock Creek Hills has been subdivided, form a charming background for . . .

The Washington Post Display Home

Furnished by Colony House

Situated on a lot containing 17,885 square feet, with 130 feet frontage, the display home contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, bedroom and complete bath on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Recreation room and complete bath in basement. 2-car attached garage. Gas air conditioning and many other quality features that make it an unusual value at its price. We invite your inspection today.

Built in Telephone Conduits—No Exposed Wires.

$15,750

Homes from $14,500 — Homesites from $1,500

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Lake to the intersection of Connecticut Ave. and Beach Drive, turn right on Beach Drive one block to West Stanhope Road, then left to Bexhill Drive and the Display Home.

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
INVESTMENT BLDG. Res. Phone. WOodley 6682 Owners and Developers of NAtional 8503
Rock Creek Hills

Underwriters Recognize New Type Lath Board

Imagine a fairy fire brigade, whose members divide each square inch of danger zone among millions of tiny workers. Vermiculite has no resemblance to elfin creatures, but millions of flakes of this mineral are in intimate contact with air cells in a newly-processed insulating board, forming countless fire walls per square inch.

Two Outstanding Values

2812 34th St. N.W.

Mass. Ave. Heights

One of the fine homes in this close-in section reduced to

15,950.00

Center-hall detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, with a two-car detached garage.

3207 Van Hazen St. N.W.

Barnaby Woods

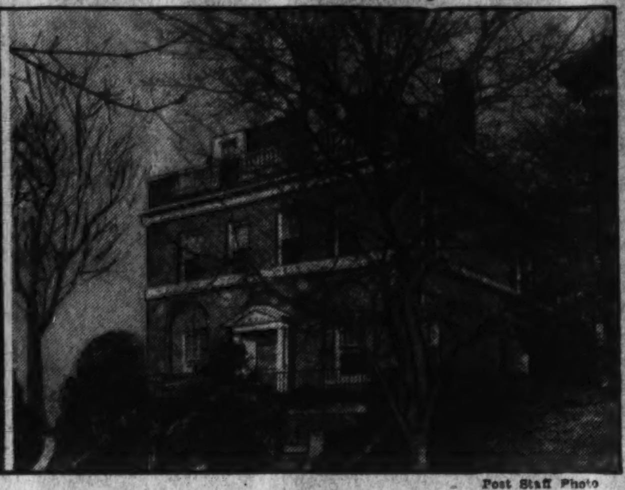
Center-hall detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, porches, first and second floors; automatic heat. Reconditioned throughout. Extra lot adjoining if desired. Easy terms.

OPEN TODAY

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

Attractive Homes Presented in Northwest Section of City



Post Staff Photo

These residential showings are by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 2419 California Street Northwest and at right, 2323 Tracy Place Northwest

Lath Board Will Act As Fireman in Home

Nature took a "back seat" during the laboratory program which took natural wood, shredded it, interlaced the long fibers with myriads of heat-expanded mineral flakes, and culminated in science's latest challenge to the fire demon.

ANNOUNCEMENT

OF

REMOVAL OF THE OFFICES OF

RANDLE & GARVIN

INC.

TO

949 Ninth St. N.W.

SALES—RENTS

LOANS—INSURANCE

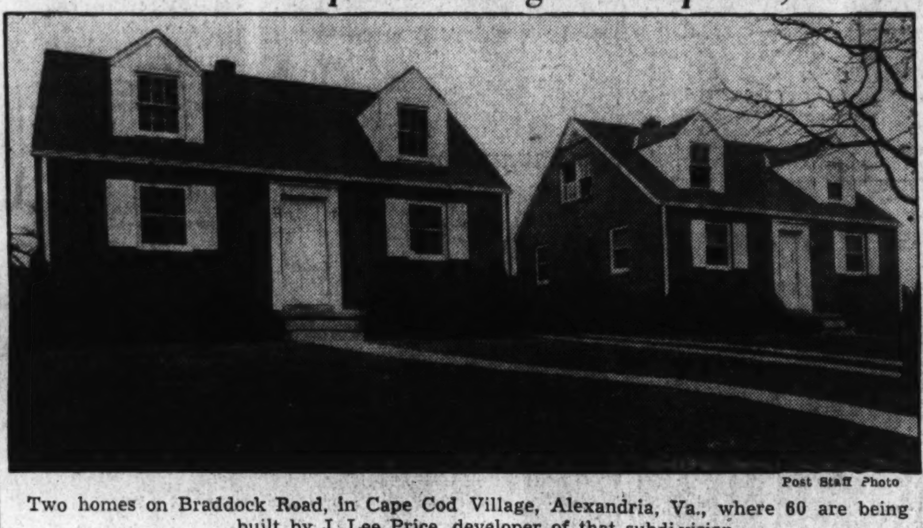
REpublic 2213

This Residential Group in Yates Gardens Sold

Post Staff Photo

Group of homes in Yates Gardens, Alexandria, Va., recently sold through the office of Edward R. Carr, builder and developer of the community. They are: 410 Jefferson Street, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Pearse; 412, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sexton; 414, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John N. Dick; and 416, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, jr.

Homes in the Cape Cod Village Development, Va.



Post Staff Photo

Two homes on Braddock Road, in Cape Cod Village, Alexandria, Va., where 60 are being built by J. Lee Price, developer of that subdivision

Gift-Giving Is Symbolic Of America

Christmas Should Mean a Sharing Of Abundance

By Elizabeth MacRae Bovkin

We have a few reproving remarks for those who regard gift-giving as a painful duty. For gifts are not only symbolic of the day, but they are symbolic particularly of the privilege of being an American. We live in a land of plenty, and so it is fitting that our Christmas should be an occasion of sharing this abundance.

For the American Christmas is much more than a matter of charming customs . . . more even than simply a religious festival, since Americans of all faiths, many of them non-Christians, join in the celebration and capture some of its special beauty. Our Christmas, like our race, has been blended from many sources until it is now something essentially native, a part of our culture and as closely woven into our national philosophy as democracy and freedom. Like them it involves social responsibilities and our relationships with others. In a broader sense, it becomes almost sacrilege to speak disparagingly of gift-giving and of the mad orgy of buying. For not only are we buying things to give but, more important even, we are making work, putting our money in circulation. The American way of gift-giving becomes then a social privilege, an obligation we'd do well to assume with humility. It is probably the only way we will be able to keep the good things of this new world—by giving them away.

Besides—there is a selfish point to Christmas shopping that we will forgive—that is, the fun of shopping for pretty elegancies that we'd never buy for ourselves. And then there's the glittering excitement of Christmas in the stores that is something not to be missed—and truly American. It would be sad, indeed, to let the pageantry of all be blurred by thoughts of the commercialization of Christmas . . . remembering that this commercialization is no cruel ogre but a hearty fellow who makes it possible for all of us to share in the festivities. If there were no so-called commercialization in our world, then the luxuries and the pleasant plenty we enjoy would be for the few instead of for the many. So pause before condemning the goose that lays the golden egg!

But don't give things—give ideas and good wishes—give beauty and time and graciousness and fun . . . expressed in the tangible objects. Suggestions for such gifts we make here—but we hope we will accomplish more than that. We hope we will help inspire you to share in some of the old dear glamour of the Christmas season in that most affectionately American instiution, the department store. (For it was developed in the new world—the big stores of other countries are patterned after ours, both Europe and Asia are traditionally lands of small shops.)

These are the silver candelabra and the crystal vases, the noble big lamps, the exquisite porcelain bibelots, the glittering crystal girandoles, the poised and artistocratic Williamsburg furniture, the frivolous looking yet curiously useful porcelain inkstands, the sparkling heavy crystal ash trays, the scintillating big mirrors, the elegant leather portfolios and book-ends.

New games are included here—circle gammon seems to be making the biggest hit because it's a version of backgammon that more than two can play. Tric-Trac is a new notion, while dominos are so old that they're new again. Backgammon and Chinese checkers contiuue to while away pleasant hours, though bridge remains the official national pastime. All of these favorite games are available in gift editions, to say nothing of the game accessories they sugegst for Christmas giving . . . tables, lamps, smoking things, refreshment covers, score pad books and card boxes. The most ingenious of the smoking novelties is a cigarette valet—a box that you plug into the electric socket; when you open the box it produces a lighted cigarette ready to smoke.

Not only clocks of distinguished or casual design are indicated here but also practical gifts that save time. Among the gift-worthy clocks we've seen are: the corner model grandfather clock for the hall; the banjo wall clock topped with an American eage, and the Colonial eagle bull's eye clock; the gilt sunburst wall clock, the wagon-spring clock and the steeple clock . . . these are all old types now available in modern reproductions. Besides there are many modern clocks of provocative design—of glass.

New Realty Office

Randle & Garvin, Inc., which for 30 years had been located at 2539 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast is now in its new office at 949 Ninth Street Northwest, shown above

1872 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

1512 L St. NA. 0475

"Cornwell"

This Georgian Brick Colonial home with spacious rooms will appeal to those seeking a nearby country estate designed for gracious living.

Though every modern convenience has been carefully incorporated in the restoration of "Cornwell," including oil heat, servants' bell system and house telephone, none of the Eighteenth Century charm has been sacrificed.

Characteristic features of Colonial days are the nine fireplaces, hand-carved mantels, the old mahogany staircase and large deep windows.

The house is so designed to provide a maximum of six bedrooms and four bathrooms. The huge living room is 17x30, while the dining room is 15x16. Additional room available for extensive entertaining include a 10-foot center hall, a library and a large game room. Also on the first floor, just off the library, is a large cloak hall and a powder room.

Less than 15 miles from downtown Washington, this estate is located in the Hunt section of Fairfax County, Va., on a good road.

"Cornwell," with a total of 346 acres, is offered for lease or sale as a whole or with a small part of the acreage. Immediate possession.

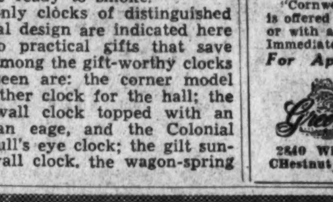
For Appointment to Inspect

Green & Magruder

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3838 Eves. CHestnut 5787

THE IDEAL HOME

6 Rooms—3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths



and only

$8450

A quality home in a convenient location at a surprisingly moderate price. It contains a large living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, full dining room, modern kitchen and half-bath on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, detached garage, automatic oil air-conditioning.

6212 NORTH 19TH STREET

ARLINGTON, VA.

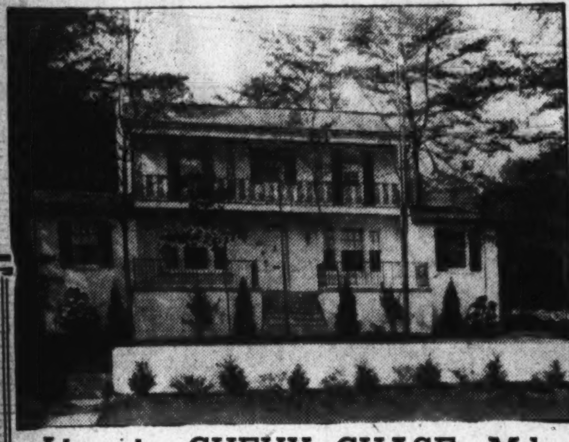
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Over Key or Memorial Bridges, out Wilson Blvd. to circle in Clarendon, bear right on N. Washington Blvd. to Powhatan St. (¼ past Westover Hills), left to homes.

L. C. MacPherson & Son

3150 WILSON BLVD. OXFORD 0018

Evening CHestnut 4391



Live in CHEVY CHASE, Md.

3839 LELAND STREET

$13,750

The home contains three bedrooms, two baths, first-floor library and lavatory. Many features of this new home set it apart from the ordinary. For instance, there are wild cherry floors and the new zip-in screens. Quality built and beautifully finished—yet attractively priced. Transportation at your door—all conveniences easily accessible.

BUILT BY EVERETT A. R. SEARL

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9 P. M.—DAILY 1 TO 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street, turn left to home.

Investment Bldg. **N. C. HINES & CO.** District 7739

ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales

Lack of Closets Pet Home Peeve

A magazine conducted a poll among home owners for "pet peeves." The purpose of the vote was to provide suggestions for the contractor and builder and for the dealer supplying equipment to the home owner. Lack of closet space was the complaint voiced most often, with an inadequate supply of electric outlets second.

Uneven distribution of heat was a "pet peeve" voiced by many disgruntled owners, and other complaints included poor kitchen arrangements, drafty houses, rooms that provide no wall space for furniture, rooms that lack sunlight.

Families with children complained about a lack of space for keeping toys, and a universal complaint about inefficient hot-water heaters was voiced. Garage doors that don't work followed, with a house that is difficult to care for getting the vote among women's dislikes.

Refrigerators that are not large enough to store the family food supply, drain pipes that clog, lighting fixtures that glare, basements that flood every time it rains, garages that are too small, pipes that rust, hallways and stairways that are dark, screens that rust, and badly flowing water completed the list of grievances.

An Eye for Luck

Following the ancient Oriental custom, the builders of the new freighter Mormacasun painted a huge eye on its bow for good luck. This freighter was the first ship to be launched at night on the West Coast since the World War.

Selected Values!

4814 Conduit Rd. N.W.

This spacious brick home, 6 rooms, tiled bath and separate shower, recreation room, and lavatory. See this bargain Sunday. Priced for immediate sale.

8503 Lynnwood Place

(N. Chevy Chase, Md.)

Only **$10,500**

Brand-new center-hall brick home, 3 large bedrooms, 1st-floor lavatory, side porch, electric kitchen, 60-ft. lot, garage.

All Properties Open Sunday

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K St. *Realtors* NA. 1438

516 Woodland Terrace

JEFFERSON PARK

is the home for you to see today

$9,450

This beautiful Cape Cod home, situated in nearby Virginia's most fashionable residential area, contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, downstairs bedroom and bath, two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Finest construction throughout.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on South Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right to Jefferson Park entrance, right on Woodland Terrace to home.

W. S. Phillips, Jr. Builder — The Goss Co. CH. 4121—OX. 1248, 2202 Wilson Blvd.

Visit

Ravenwood

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

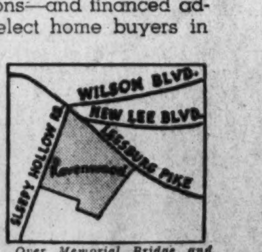
A new community of small estates created for families of discriminating taste.

Exclusive Homes . . . designed for you alone . . . built, financed individually

This architect's rendering is typical of the homes that are being built in Ravenwood, five of which are now under construction. Each home has been designed specifically for its buyer—built to highest quality specifications—and financed advantageously. This is the type of service available to select home buyers in Ravenwood.

Small Estates of ¾ to 2 Acres

Words cannot depict the beauty of Ravenwood. Its beautifully rolling, wooded acres have been subdivided into spacious tracts, comprising 150 homesites of ¾ to 2 acres each. Curving drives and winding streams are shadowed by towering trees. The recorded restrictions which protect your investment here include a minimum construction cost of $7,500 and all plans must be architecturally approved. Ravenwood is 8 miles from the White House—an easy 15 minute drive over New Lee Blvd. Nos assessments.



Over Memorial Bridge and out New Lee Blvd. to the intersection of Wilson Blvd., turn left on Sleepy Hollow Road to Ravenwood sign.

Raymond J. Poppelman

OWNER Telephone Falls Church 2249 DEVELOPER

Parkhurst

4 Rooms, Basement, Attic

$4475 $28.50 Per Mo.

F.H.A. APPROVED

5 Rooms—$5,150

6 Rooms—$5,880

Fully detached, on wide lots. Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, 2 blocks from schools, park area and playgrounds.

Drive out Lee Highway past Robt. E. Lee School, to North Nottingham St., left to 21st Street, North and left to N. Madison Street and homes.

- Weatherstripped
- Snug, Warm
- Easy Operating
- Do not Stick, Rattle, Rot or Warp

TRUSCON STEEL D. H. WINDOWS

Standard equipment at no additional cost to you.

Parkhurst, Inc.

Quality Homes Lower Cost

CHEST. 8877 OXF. 0780

FALLS CHURCH 1283

If You Are Seeking The Best at The Lowest Cost—Then Inspect

Hampshire Knolls

Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE

15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

Detached Brick Homes

90 SOLD

Priced From **$4990** up

Payments start at **$32** Per Mo.

Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.

To Reach

Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left to road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales

SHep. 5154

The Week in Business

Zell Co. Named Packard Distributor

Zell Motor Car Co., Packard distributor for Baltimore territory, has also been appointed distributor for Washington, D. C., and surrounding territory, it is announced by the Packard Motor Car Co. Ray Cragin, formerly a Packard regional executive, is appointed general manager. Showrooms and service departments will be maintained at Twenty-fourth, M and N Streets Northwest. Zell Motor Car Co. was established in 1902 and has been a Packard distributor for the Baltimore area a number of years.

Texaco Lists Winter Risks

Automotive ailments due to winter weather are not new complaints by any means but their treatment has only recently been prescribed in really scientific manner. Such is the opinion of the head of Texaco research laboratories, who attributes those mechanical troubles to four principal causes.

"The savings effected on repair bills and the resultant longer life of a car would amount to an enormous sum annually in the United States if the Nation's 25,000,000 drivers would only observe these four rules, listing as first in rank of importance:

1. Proper winter engine lubrication—because it provides for quicker starting and protection at all temperatures.

2. Scientific treatment of gears—since both the transmission and differential require special care and should have the proper lubricant for winter driving conditions.

3. Safeguarding chassis points—as this not only insures easier riding but also guarantees longer life for many assembly parts.

4. Radiator protection—one of the most vulnerable points of a car at subzero temperatures—efficient antifreeze prevents freeze-ups, cracked cylinder block, or broken water pump.

"If these four services are not properly performed there is always danger of seasonal car troubles. Here at Texaco we have found that extensive laboratory research and practical tests are necessary to determine the proper seasonal prescription. There is an exact formula in a particular area, for instance, which produces the best results in the motor of a car in that area at any season."

"It is estimated by automotive authorities that more than $100,000,000 is spent each fall and early winter in preparing cars for cold weather.

"Such an expenditure is a wise investment, however, when one considers the insurance it affords," the executive pointed out. "If such safeguards were not taken, the Nation's repair bill would be greatly increased. That is the reason why our dealers cooperate in cutting winter driving costs by displaying 'danger ahead' signs."

300,000th 1941 Unit

Detroit.—The 300,000th unit of Chevrolet's 1941 production left the assembly line at the Flint, Mich., plant last Wednesday, less than three weeks after completion of No. 200,000. The announcement was made here by M. E. Coyle, general manager of that division of General Motors.

"Achievement of the 300,000 mark at this early date in the new model year is a reflection of an exceptionally strong and general public demand, a demand which implies most enthusiastic reception of the new product," said Mr. Coyle. "The first of the 1941 models left the assembly line September 3. This means that the first 300,000 of the new Chevrolets have been produced in 62 working days. On the basis of current indications, our plants will be required to operate at the today's high production rate for some time to come, to meet the present and prospective demand for automobiles and trucks."

Nash's New Output High

Kenosha, Wisc.—An indication of the astonishing speed with which the American automobile industry can move into peak production of an entirely new product is seen here as Nash Motors' new production lines begin to roll at a near-capacity rate.

The company is now turning out 400 units of its new low-price automobile every day on a separate production line that was designed especially to handle this completely new kind of car. The new line was completed only about six weeks ago, and was built from scratch, so to speak.

Although the new car spent three years on the drafting boards and in the research laboratories of the company, it was only 10 months ago that materials, dies and vast quantities of special machinery needed to build the automobile were ordered. During this period from the first purchase order to high-speed production, the company plants underwent a complete metamorphosis.

More than $7,000,000 was spent in a revamping program, which included a thorough retooling, construction of about 14 miles of conveyor lines, preparation of the body plant to build an entirely new kind of car body, revision of plant layouts to permit simultaneous fabrication of three different series of automobiles, erection of a new motor assembly plant to build the new "Flying Scot" power plants, the "25-to30-miles-to-a-gallon" engines which drive this newest low-priced car.

By November 30 the company had built about 18,000 new 1941 automobiles. About half of this figure represents the low-priced Ambassador "600." The car has such new departures as an all-welded steel body, stronger and lighter, with internal bridge-truss construction and integral chassis frame; coil springs on all four wheels, and a high acceleration motor of unusual economy. Full three-passenger seats are nearly five feet wide.

Coming simultaneously off the lines here are two senior Nash cars—the Ambassador sixes and eights—both lower in price this year, despite the general upward price trend in the industry. Sales of these cars for the model year to date, according to W. A. Blees, general sales manager of the company, are up 105 per cent over last year. This is for the period October 1 to November 20.

Browne Vintners' Election

Announcement is made by directors of Browne Vinters Co., Inc., New York, that Joseph H. Reinfeld has been elected to president, succeeding Joseph Newman, who remains as vice president. Other officers chosen include: Samuel Lentz, vice president; Joseph Davis, secretary; Harold C. Levin, treasurer.

REINFELD

Mr. Reinfeld, it is announced, is internationally recognized for his knowledge of the distilling and blending of whiskies. Actively engaged in the building of the Browne Vinters organization and being a believer in quality, he has worked to develop the reputation of the corporation with quality products. Further believing that success is greatly dependent upon consumers' good-will, Mr. Reinfeld has attempted to bring the company's message to the consumer through concentrated consistent advertising on all its products.

For best results advertise your wants in the Post. Call National 4200

Attractive Interiors of Bolling Heights Presentation Home

Post Staff Photos.

Living room (left), and dining room of exhibit residence featuring Bolling Heights, popular development of Bolling Heights, Inc., in Southeast section of Washington

Liberty National Bank Expands Its Building

Post Staff Photo

View of remodeled Liberty National Bank building at southeast corner of Fifteenth and I Streets Northwest. An entire third story and addition have been constructed. M. F. Calnan is president of the institution

Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Frankhouser

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4440 Albemarle Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Frankhouser by Edward A. Hyde, owner and builder

Bolling Heights Development Helps Meet Defense Needs

In meeting a demand for housing workers in a local sector of the defense field, as well as a growing home ownership movement, Bolling Heights, Inc., is doing its part in the Southeast portion of the city. Answering this vital national requirement, particularly for workers in Washington Navy Yard and at Bolling Field, the corporation has been erecting semidetached and group houses in its popular development, Bolling Heights, a community on an elevation with a fine view of the Potomac River.

Already 32 houses have been sold in this rapidly expanding project, for which David R. Simon is sales agent. Offered here are residences constructed of brick, some having stone fronts. Each contains five large rooms, including living room, dining room, kitchen with modern equipment, two bedrooms and tiled bath.

Homes are built on large lots, some of which have shade trees and all with space for gardens. Houses are constructed with full basements, a large amount of storage space and outfitted with automatic heating plants.

The section may be visited by driving across Eleventh Street Southeast Bridge past the Navy Yard and into Anacostia, then continuing straight ahead on Nichols Avenue, turning right on Portland Street and right again on Oakwood Street.

Bathrooms Outdo Kitchens in Color

The bathroom is more colorful than the kitchen, according to a survey by the Bureau of Standards and the National Retail Dry Goods Association. The analysis shows that it takes seven colors to meet the ordinary demands for bathrooms, while six are satisfactory for kitchens.

The seven most desired bathroom colors are white, bath green, orchid, ivory, maize, bath blue, and royal blue.

The six most popular kitchen shades are white, kitchen green, ivory, delphinium blue, royal blue and red.

Eighteenth Century Living Room Scheme

The color scheme of an eighteenth century living room took its cue from a tea set on which the same colors are combined. The walls, painted a soft medium green, known as Wedgwood green, are lightened by the white paint of the woodwork, the white fringe bordering the easy chairs and the lamps with white bases and shades.

Cape Cod VILLAGE
WEST BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.
$4,950 to $5,450

Here in Cape Cod Village you will find individuality in architecture—spaciousness in floor plan—quality in construction. The exhibit home contains a large living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and tiled bath. Air-conditioned, oil heat, hardwood floors, insulation, weatherstripping—in fact, all the structural features of expensive homes at prices within the moderate budget.

Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right to Braddock Road and right on Braddock Road to property.

Owner J. LEE PRICE Agent
2300 South Arlington Ridge Road—Phone Ivy 1272

Saul's Addition—Just off 14th St.

1310 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Newly Renovated — 8 Rooms —
Bath — Oil Burner — Garage

This charming detached home, situated in a refined, restricted, near-in residential section, convenient to stores, streetcars; walking distance for children to elementary, senior and junior high schools and churches. Has large entrance hall, living room and dining room with fireplace, large kitchen and pantry, new refrigerator and new linoleum, parquetry hardwood floor (newly finished), screens, awnings; four large bedrooms (one with lavatory) and bath on 2nd floor; maid's room and storage room on 3rd floor. All necessary repairs and improvements have been made to put this home in fine, livable condition.

Open Today—Price $8,750
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

A Finer HOME VALUE
In a Better Community
AURORA HILLS
Exhibit Home—2405 Joyce St. S.
ARLINGTON, VA.

$9750

On an elevation high above Washington and overlooking the Potomac River. Of authentic colonial architecture, the spacious floor plan includes a large living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves, dining room ample in size for entertaining, opening onto a porch affording a beautiful view. The second floor has 3 well-arranged bedrooms and 2 baths. The master bedroom is 13x18.6. These homes have an especial appeal to Army and Navy officers due to their convenience to the Army-Navy Country Club and Army-Navy buildings (only 8 minutes to downtown Washington).

Built by Alden Construction Co. "The Key to Good Real Estate"

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge and turn left at entrance to National Cemetery on South Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd Street, left on 23rd Street, thence right to homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

HALLOCK & HERRING
INCORPORATED
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road
JAckson 1866

INSPECT TODAY
8024 16th St.
at Roxanna Rd.
and 1615 Roxanna Rd.

Both homes are pleasingly different with den and first-floor lavatory, automatic air-conditioning, book cabinets, built-in telephone and radio outlets, copper piping, copper gutters and spouts, weatherstripping and rock-wool insulation.

The Roxanna Rd. house features step-down living room, beamed ceilings and large bay windows. You will enjoy its charm.

Lots are wide and deep.

$13,450 & $15,450
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NAtl. 8500

720 South Lee St.
Historic Battery Rogers
Alexandria, Va.

A DISTINGUISHED group of attached homes of Alexandria influence with unusually fine details. Five to seven rooms, one and two baths. Large living rooms with unique snack pantries. Flagstone terraces. Landscaped gardens. Overlooking Potomac.

Designed by Harvey Baxter and built by Norman B. Simpson for Lord and Caldwell, owners. Furnished in antiques by Mount Vernon View.

TO REACH: Take Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Alexandria and proceed south on Washington St. to Memorial Monument (at George Mason Hotel), turn left 5 blocks to S. Lee St., right 6 blocks to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
1501 Columbia Pike Exclusive Agent Ch. 1341. Ox. 2730.

Briarcliff

A restricted development of distinctive homes ideally situated on the slopes of the Potomac valley in the Northwest Section of Washington.

WE OFFER

5112 WATSON ST.—$18,750
Center Hall Foyer—7 rooms, 3½ baths, library, maid's room, finished recreation room, 2-car built-in garage.

5100 MANNING ST.—$23,500
10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, library, maid's room, finished recreation room, 2-car built-in garage, beautiful corner lot.

OPEN DAILY
Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Maud St., left to Briarcliff.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Builder—Developer
927 15th St. DI. 1411

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

Presents a New
Exhibit Home
3342 Stuyvesant N.W.
Open Daily & Sunday

—is one of a group of 6 new detached homes containing 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic. Some with first floor dens and lavatories. Attractive lots.

Moderately Priced

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High — Parochial Schools

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (East) on Western Ave., 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right on Stuyvesant to property.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
OWNERS BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

"Shawhan"
1761
Crestwood Drive

Perhaps the most admired home on exclusive Crestwood Drive is now offered for sale. Less than one year old, in new house condition, it represents a lost opportunity to buy in this most desirable and convenient location.

Facing Rock Creek Park, surrounded by towering oaks, it includes such features as spacious center hall foyer with beautiful open stair well, library and adjoining lavatory, handsome living room with bay windows and colonial fireplace, bright dining room with bay windows opening onto wide sun deck, three fine bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, completely furnished recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage. There is also a secluded, rear screened living porch. There are few homes comparable to this in Washington. We urge your immediate inspection.

Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Shepherd St., left 1 block to Crestwood Drive.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Facing Historical Fort Reno Park
Highest Elevation in the City
Beautiful 3 and 4 Bedroom Residences

Special Conveniences:
Within 10 minutes drive from downtown.
Walking distance to city's finest schools.
Convenient to churches, transportation and shopping center.
Restricted and pleasing environment.

Unusual Opportunity Because:
The location and surroundings cannot be duplicated.
These homes were built in the summer months, which is the most economical and safest time to build.
They were completed just before the increase in wages and materials caused by the defense program.

The foregoing advantages and many other features enables the builder to offer the purchaser an opportunity to procure a home in an environment and at a price which cannot be equalled in homes now being built at prevailing and advancing prices.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., turn west to 3835-3841 Fessenden St. N.W. Open noon to 8 p. m. daily—10:30 to 8 P. M. Sunday

CHAS. E. WIRE
Sales

Only a Few Remain
3-BEDROOM HOMES
IN A COUNTRY CLUB SETTING

INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES has created a sensation in the Capital's realty circles—for never before have such home values been offered. 6 large rooms and tiled bath, automatic air conditioned heat, garage, porch and large landscaped lot—in a subdivision surrounding a country club, for only

Every Recreational Facility at Your Door $6990 All Conveniences Easily Accessible

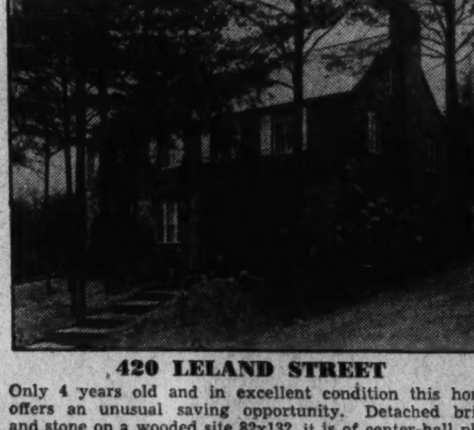
$51.35 MONTH FHA

$750 CASH FHA

Drive out 16th Street or Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road, turn right to Indian Spring Club.

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
KAY DEVELOPMENT CO., Builders. SHepherd 6622

OWNER ORDERED FROM CITY
Must Sell This Fine Home
Rollingwood



420 LELAND STREET

Only 4 years old and in excellent condition this home offers an unusual saving opportunity. Detached brick and stone on a wooded site 82x132, it is of center-hall plan with screened porch off large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Maid's room and bath in basement. Oil heat. Built-in garaage. Slate roof. Insulated attic.

Reduced to Only $14,950
OPEN TODAY ONLY
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., turn right 3 squares.

1505 H ST. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. NAt. 2345

Paint Styling Transformed Drab House

Imagination Plus Color Worked Miracle at Low Cost

By Lonore Kent

Grateful to find themselves the inheritors of Aunt Mildred's house and household trappings, a recently married couple were, at the same time, somewhat appalled by her ill-assorted furniture and outmoded rooms. They could not help doing a little wistful eye-casting toward the trim and shining new houses in a nearby subdivision. As their exchequer was low, however, they went to work on the old house, consoling themselves with the notion that they'd fix it up and sell it, then buy a new house.

They began with the dining room. It was a large room with an alcove in which there was a small window. The alcove was well placed—in the center of the outer wall—but it was unattractively furnished with an old wicker chair and a bird cage stand. To the right of the alcove was an old china closet, jam-packed with dishes and glassware. A sideboard had heavy, curving uprights that supported a shelf above a mirror. Both the shelf and the sideboard itself were cluttered with pitchers and vases.

A round table with a heavy pedestal base stood in the center of the room while straight-backed chairs of rather good design but poor finish surrounded the table and lined the walls. Among the pictures that garnished the room were two of the old classics: the dead waterfowl and the fish that stared glassily from the platter. A diamond-shaped mirror and a large calendar were further embellishments. All of these ill-assorted and badly arranged objects were dark and consequently stood out with undue clarity against the light tan wall.

Wonders of Color

From their study of the new art of paint styling, the young couple knew that wonders could be worked with color. While they were consulting color cards, however, they called in a carpenter and had a large window cut in the alcove that was as wide as the alcove itself and that extended down to a point about two feet off the floor. This new window was to be the dramatic center of the room. The window frame itself, as well as the wall in which the alcove was cut, was painted a lovely grayed olive green.

The side walls of the alcove, its ceiling and the three remaining walls of the room were painted a creamy light fawn tone. Ceiling and trim were painted a lighter tint of this same color. Unbleached muslin was dyed a rich bittersweet berry color and used for straight-hanging draperies at the picture window and for the pads on the seats, of the chairs which were, incidentally, painted to match the woodwork.

On the floor of the alcove, before the window, was placed the one new piece of furniture that was brought into the room. This was a very simple wooden chest with a hinged lid. It had been built by the young man for his bride and in it she kept the nice table linens they had received as wedding gifts. The sides of the chest were painted to match the woodwork and the top was coated in a deep green that was darker than the green used for the wall.

Floor of Same Color

This same deep green was the color of the floor covering. On the front of the chest was painted—in the same colors combined in the room—a design derived from peasant motifs. The same type of design was used to beautify the drawers and doors of the remodeled sideboard, which was also coated in the light woodwork color. Before it was painted, however, the sideboard was deprived of its ornate curving shelf supports and severed from its mirror. The mirror, with merely the narrow wooden strips that framed it, was hung on the wall above the sideboard.

Divorced from their fish and fowl, the two picture frames were painted and made to inclose silhouettes, cut from copper, of the bride and groom themselves. Below these pictures, which faced each other across the alcove opening, were two of the curving shelves from the dismantled china closet. These had been light-coated and mounted against the wall as shelves. Each held a bowl of trailing ivy.

Even the table showed the results of the march of progress. Painted to match the chairs, the bride made a cleverly styled cover for it. First she cut out a piece of cream colored fabric the exact size of the table top, then she added a dark green bias strip that fell below the edge of the table for a distance of about ten inches. The old diamond-shaped mirror even found a happy home in the center of the table, surrounded by four candlesticks.

Imbued with new enthusiasm as a result of the success of their first venture, the couple considered adopting a family coat of arms—one which carried a needle, a hammer and a paint brush rampant.

How to Scrub Stucco Houses

This is of interest only to those home owners whose dwellings are of stucco. Too rich a mixture, improperly selected materials, or too much rapidity in drying or other reasons may have resulted in a wall less resistant to the elements than the owner may wish. Where this occurs, or where the stucco draws away from window frames or cracks develop because of shrinkage, it is important that repairs be made promptly.

A stucco surface may have any of a variety of finishes, all of which in time become dirty. With water and a scrubbing brush, the owner can improve appearances considerably. If plain water isn't enough, soap should be added. After such a bath, the surface should be thoroughly washed down with a hose.

Crane Speeds Cement Job

A specially designed crane is speeding construction work at Sunnydale, the USHA development in San Francisco. Use of the crane permits the pouring of concrete walls at the rate of a building and a half a day.

Newest Home Shown in Indian Spring Village, Md.

Post Staff Photo

This residence on Williamsburg Drive, is the latest to be presented in Indian Spring Village, Md., by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owner and developer of that community

Residential Sale on Jenifer Street Announced

Post Staff Photo

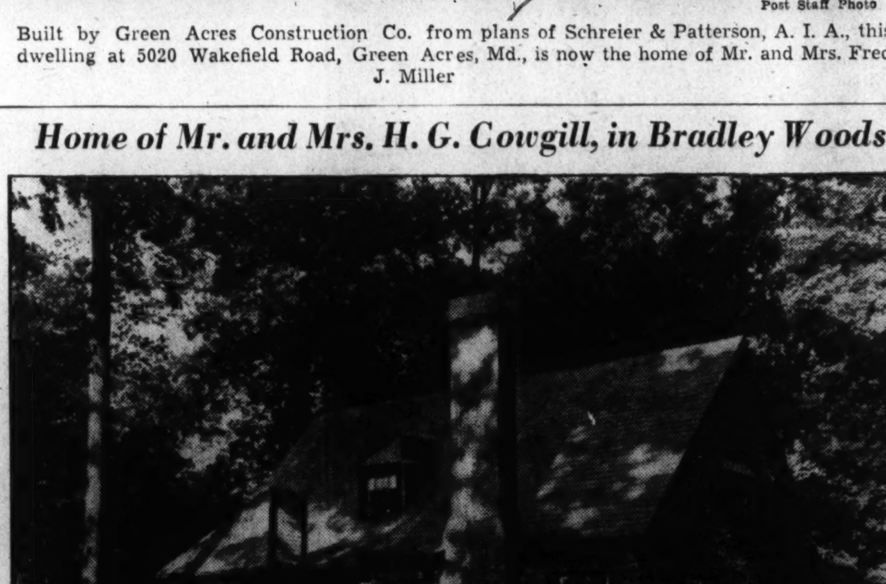
Home at 3809 Jenifer Street Northwest, sold for Mrs. D. J. Kaufman to Mrs. Maxyne Hammond by Shannon & Luchs Co.

New Residence Sold in Green Acres

Post Staff Photo

Built by Green Acres Construction Co. from plans of Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., this dwelling at 5020 Wakefield Road, Green Acres, Md., is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Miller

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cowgill, in Bradley Woods



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 7820 Rayburn Road, in Bradley Woods, Montgomery County, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cowgill from Edward C. Hargrave, builder, through the office of Edmund J. Flynn

Exhibit Home At 'The Hamlet'

governed by sensible restrictions, made with the idea of enhancing property values. Streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters are installed and paid for. The development company offers complete architectural, financing and building service.

The word "hamlet" means "a little village," and through the dignity of its houses and neighborly thoughtfulness of their placement, home lovers and potential buyers are carried back to the time when they first became aware of the old-fashioned charm of a colonial village with its "common" or "green," its spirit of friendliness and mutual consideration.

The spirit of the Hamlet is not unlike those of earlier, dignified American communities, houses which are so reminiscent of the good taste and sturdy construction of our Revolutionary forefathers. In their construction, they emphasize the honesty as well as vision of this building of early American days.

Even the trees and gardens have the feeling of olden times and those who come to possess homes in this community will eventually cherish each arbor and plot. Houses there are bright houses, notwithstanding their sturdy construction. They are built to stand in stateliness and importance with the best of those of 100 years ago.

Within doors, Hamlet houses have all that science has discovered for comfortable and convenient living. There are pine-paneled recreation rooms with fireplaces, lavatories and laundry rooms in basements, large storage attics, conditioned air heating systems, all-electric kitchens, featuring garbage disposal and dishwashing units.

Room Not Always Size It Seems

There are many factors which affect the apparent size and appearance of a room. When a room is too small, or the ceilings too high or too low or the light not good, there are many ways to improve the situation, if it is not possible for financial or architectural reasons, to actually correct it.

The height and type of a ceiling affect the apparent size of the room and the size and location of electric fixtures influences its appearance. The color of the walls and the finish of the floor may be an aid or a detriment to the finished product.

Decorators often resort to an old trick to make the floor space of a room seem larger. This is to finish the baseboard the same way that the floor is finished. When an all-over carpet is used, a strip of 6 inches or so, like a baseboard, can be painted the exact color of the carpet.

Picture moldings fastened to walls where they join the ceiling heighten the wall effect, as do narrow baseboards. Low moldings, on the other hand, tend to lower a high ceiling.

Playhouse Helps Keep Child Safe

The family with children planning to build a home may find a playhouse has many advantages. If there is enough ground, the playhouse should be provided for when plans for the house are being drawn.

The architect who draws the plans for the house should be consulted regarding the best location for the playhouse. Sometimes when space is limited, such a playroom may be built as an addition to the garage, or even as a second floor to this building.

A playhouse offers the child a place of his very own where his toys and hobbies may be undisturbed and at the same time gives the mother the knowledge that the child is in a safe place. It offers recreation room during unfavorable weather and avoids disturbing noise in the house. The right of privacy and a sense of possession is fostered in a child that has a place of his own.

Early American Style Intriguing

An early American house in New Jersey is finished in the traditional spirit characteristic of the architecture. There is a huge entrance hall with great brick fireplace. Here are window curtains of cherry-red rough silk and walls finished in waxed pine. Pine paneling comes into use again in the library where American maple and Norwegian peasant furniture mingle.

Cherry red upholstery gives cheerful color to the room as do the samplers and mats on the wall and the hooked rugs on the floor. The dining room is also paneled but this is painted pale apple green.

Yellow cushions seat the chairs and yellow chintz curtains patterned with hollyhocks in soft mulberry and rose enhance the sunny quality of the room. In the living room a turquoise rug harmonizes beautifully with the ivory painted walls, the coral and green-blue upholstery and window hangings.

Dinosaurs Attractive In Child's Room

Most of the furniture in an attractive English nursery is oak in simple modern design with waxed finish. All corners on the furniture are rounded to minimize the danger of injury to the children when they bump into it. The chairs are painted a rosy pink with gay designs applied by hand.

The day bed and upholstered settee have slip covers attached—and made easy to remove for laundering—by zipper fasteners. These covers are printed with a quaint, attractive design of elephants and dinosaurs.

Herring Oil for Paint

The University of Reykjavik, Iceland, is investigating the possibility of employing herring oil as a drying oil in paint manufacture. In addition it is testing the use of oil for soap making and for food.

Inexpensive Walls

Glass block walls, rich with diffused light, are not costly. The cost of a panel of them compares favorably with the complete cost, foot for foot, of installing, screening and painting an ordinary double-hung window.

Church Bazaar Set This Week

Native costumes and folk songs of Finland, Czecho-Slovakia and other countries will be among the features at a bazaar to be given by the Women's Alliance of All Soul's Church (Unitarian), Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, Wednesday and Thursday.

Friends from Portugal, Denmark, Iceland and Spain will visit the bazaar in native costumes, while a group from Finland will sing folk songs accompanied by an accordion, and do a few folk dances. A group from Czecho-Slovakia will sing folk songs.

A luncheon, to be followed by bridge in the church parlors, has been arranged for 1 p. m. Wednesday by Mrs. J. M. Doran, Mrs. Winfred Overholser and Mrs. R. L. Hebbard. Prizes will be provided.

Another feature of the bazaar will be a tea served in the Ida May Gale Memorial Library Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Howard Taft will be the guest of honor. Among other honored guests will be Mrs. C. V. Riley and Miss Henriette Metzerotte.

Assisting Mrs. G. U. B. Pierce, chairman, will be Mrs. Overholser, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Fred E. Evans, Mrs. Eugene Mueller, Miss Catherine Newton, Mrs. Riley Moore, Mrs. John Strother, Mrs. M. J. Proffitt, Mrs. Frank Eliot, Mrs. Emery Foster, Mrs. Westley Curtis, Mrs. Leo Raywid, Mrs. E. H. Horton, Mrs. Gershom Bradford, Mrs. J. H. Eaton, Miss H. May Johnson, Mrs. E. G. Purvis, Mrs. O. M. Johnson and Mrs. B. R. Sonen.

A moving picture for children will be shown in the Tupper Room at 5 and 6:30 p. m. Thursday. The Police Boys' Club will furnish music during the evening. Mrs. K. Hilding Beij is in charge of this varied entertainment program.

Barney House To Hold Christmas Sale This Week

The board of trustees of the Barney Neighborhood House, of which Mrs. George C. Thorpe is president, announces a Christmas exhibition and sale of work from the arts and crafts department of the settlement at Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street, on Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Hand-woven woolen scarves, shawls and baby blankets, linen towels, luncheon sets and bags of all kinds will be shown. Home-made cakes, pies, cookies and candies also will be on sale.

Among members of the board of trustees who will greet their friends Tuesday morning are Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. Walter Distler, Miss Mary L. McQuade and Mrs. Howard LeRoy. On Tuesday afternoon the hostesses will be Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and Mrs. Ralph Church.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Samuel Herrick and Mrs. Howard LeRoy will be in charge, and on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Adelbert Althouse, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck.

The chairman of the arts and crafts committee is Mrs. Samuel Herrick.

Beta Unit to Fete Rushees Friday

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's national sorority, will entertain its rushees on Friday evening with a night club party at the Hay-Adams House.

As the program for this year centers around the current policy of learning more about Latin-America, a Mexican theme will be carried out in the amusements, decorations and costumes.

Dorothy Veon will be master of ceremonies in charge of the floor show and Nelle Shannon will present a Mexican film taken on her vacation this summer. There will be a curio shop of Mexican artcrafts collected by various members in the sorority.

Today at Columbian House on the George Washington Campus, a program of South American music and dances will follow the regular monthly business meeting. Humberto Arriagada, from Chile, Spanish instructor at American University, will speak. He will also be in charge of the music and dances to be given by Miss Rhoda Coulson, Miss Marita DeBrito, from Brazil, and Bicente DeLadarza, from Mexico.

Gamma Group to Honor New Students at Tea

Miss Louise Whittiker, vice president of Gamma Chapter, Sigma Phi Omega Sorority, in Washington, together with the vice presidents of Alpha Chapter and Beta Chapter, are completing arrangements for the annual tea honoring the new women students in accounting work at Benjamin Franklin University, Southeastern University and Strayer College.

The members of the alumnae chapter together with the faculty members of the individual schools also have been invited. The tea will serve to introduce the new women students and will usher in the rush period of the Sigma Phi Omega Sorority.

Since the convention of the Sorority to be held in May will mark the tenth anniversary of its founding, special events are being arranged.

USHA Project Gets School

Newark is embarking on an experiment in education which will be watched by school authorities and municipal officials. The board of education will build a public school to be an integral part of the Boyden Court, USHA public housing development in Newark.

Circular Mirrors Popular

An increasing use of circular mirrors on the doors of medicine cabinets is reported. Chrome-bound circular mirrors which shield seamless round porcelain cabinets are available in popular sizes of 24, 22 and 23 inches in diameter.

Ired at Restaurant, He Calls Fire, Police

Toledo, Ohio (AP).—Joseph Bognor protested that he was overcharged 20 cents in a restaurant. Exasperated, he pulled the fire alarm and soon was joined by all the downtown fire trucks, a police scout car, a patrol wagon, two police sergeants and two motorcycle officers. The officers deposited him in the safety building.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to **WHO DOES IT?**

AUTO REPAIRING.
DODGE, Graham, Plymouth Service. Painting—seat covers—gen'l repair. ST. 9504 JAS. E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

CARPENTRY
CARPENTRY Guar. Free estimate. Bell Bros. LI. 2788-W.

CEMENT WORK.
FOR water-proofing basements and other concrete work call SH. 5338-W.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.
STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco, flagstone. Free estimate. JERRY. AT. 9266.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED
CURTAINS, hand laundered and stretched. Very reasonable. AT. 8332-R.

CURTAINS STRETCHED.
CURTAINS laundered and stretched, any kind, 20c pr. Mrs. Latham, AT. 5339-W.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

GARAGE BUILDERS
12x20 GARAGE built complete with overhead doors: only $198; three years to pay. Call Proctor, DI. 8843.

HOME REMODELING
FOR REMODELING, PORCH INCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS, BATHROOMS. CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3535

JUNK WANTED.
CHRISTMAS MONEY for your old junk. Call Atlas Junk Co., WA. 1106.

OIL BURNERS
SPECIAL—Quiet Heet or Majestic burners, completely installed in 1 day: $142.50. Guar. 2 yrs. No. 2382. LI. 4031-W.

MOVING—HAULING—STORAGE.
GENERAL hauling, moving 7 a. m.-7 p. m. J. H. Byrd, 1339 Half st. se. AT. 8719-J.

PAINTING
PAINT SPECIAL—One coat white enamel. $1.45 gallon. FREE DELIVERY. BENJAMIN MOSS PAINT CO. 1131 9th N.W. ME. 1662.

PIANO TUNING
$2, WORK guaranteed; estimates free. W. Woolley, 4316 9th st. nw. RA. 4666.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

TILE WORK
TILE WORK
New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT. NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS MANY XMAS bargains, QUICK repair work, rentals. Inquire TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th St. REp. 2828.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING.
WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138

VENETIAN BLINDS
VENETIAN BLINDS washed, waxed. Straps dyed any color. New cords. Low prices. 2350 Champlain st. nw. CO. 3086-W.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .... 20c per line
3 times ...... 19c per line
7 times ...... 16c per line
15 times ...... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

ANTIQUE gold link chain, at Constitution Hall or near Interior Dept., Wed., November 27. Reward. WO. 3516.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, reddish brown, red collar; reward. WO. 7537.

DOG, male; large, white, black spots; "Laddie." WA. 6091. Reward.

DOG, brown-white, male, vic. 7th Rock Creek Church rd. nw.; rew. TA. 2048.

EARRING, pearl, silver mounted, Monday, vicinity M-N. H. ave.-Pa.; rew. ME. 0147.

FUR JACKET—Black skunk, label Brooks, Charlotte, N. C., between Trailway Bus Station and Harrington Hotel in taxi. Call Harrington Hotel, Room 1015.

RING—Man's, white gold signet, onyx top; initials J. E. G.; reward. HO. 7855.

RING of Naval Academy; reward. Call DUpont 3956.

FOUND, in Diamond Cab, week Nov. 22, not claimed: Lady's overnight bag, light rim glasses, 3 odd men's gloves, lady's hat, coat, muff, man's overalls package, Woodward & Lothrop; package, Veterans Bureau; package tissue, baby's photo in folder, lady's purse, saw, 2 umbrellas.

Personals 3

ALTERATIONS; button holes. Made by machine. HObart 3785.

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness and chronic cases. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Connecticut ave. nw. WIs. 2571.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, hand addressed; called for and delivered; reas. WA. 4087.

FURRIER—Philips of Paris, designer and maker; restyling, relining, jackets and capes made to measure. MI. 0749.

GRACE and her musical Buddies, Girl Dance Band available for engagements. Simpson, AT. 3556-J.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. Ave. N.W.) Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties; reasonable rates; all conveniences. Inquire at desk.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for CHRISTMAS, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6810.

Summer Camps 3A

1501 16TH N.W.—White Hall Annex; large English basement room; gentleman; priv. bath; excellent meals; 2, $40, or 3, $35.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING '41 Super Ford Sedan to Calif.; take 3; sh. cost; only $17 ea. Berw. 156.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, must be experienced; new beauty shop opening Dec. 16. Call Sunday SH. 2810-J.

BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATOR, state age, qualifications, salary expected; part or full time. Box 128, Washington Post.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO 9427.

CASHIER, TYPIST; SALES GIRLS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

DIETITIAN—Attractive personality, 30-40. Be able to supervise help in small hotel. WATER'S, 1213 Eye st. nw.

GIRL—White, care two children, ages 2 and 5 yrs; light household duties; live in Maryland home; room, board and $6 weekly. Phone Brandywine 2201.

PRACTICAL NURSES and nurse maids for new nursery. Write stating age, experience and references, salary expected. Box 130, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS—Need 5, expr. and good beginners, and Steno-Bookkeepers, many paying up to $35 week; hourly openings. See MISS YOUNG, Rm. 201, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

WOMAN (colored) g. h. w.; exp.; good city refs.; off Sat. afternoon and every other Sun. all day. No laundry, live in, 4 in family, $10 wk. WI 3596.

COLORED GIRL to do g. h. w.; no laundry; refs. 1753 N st. nw.

GOOD SALARY
And permanent position to experienced hosiery repair girls to work in established hosiery repair depts. in leading local and out-of-town dept. stores. Transportation paid to those able to leave city. Give phone number and complete information first letter. Box M-183, Washington Post.

FREE DRESSES
and up to $15 weekly or more showing new Winter Fashion Frocks. No investment. No experience. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R-7549, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 15-25 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed, $35-$40 week. Miss White.
BOOKKEEPERS (f.), typists, exper. See Miss Black.
STENOG (m.), bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—hundreds are PLACED monthly.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT
1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited."

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL TYPES of gas station, garage, restaurant, grocery help. Also others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

AUTO MECHANICS, fender men; can use 10 men now; salaries $30-$40 wk.; at once. MISS FOX, Room 211, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

BARBER—Neat, young man; $25; guarantee; comm. Barber shop, Investment Bldg.

EXPERIENCED plumber's helper, 17 to 20 years old. WArfield 4290.

GASOLINE STATION men; must be experienced in lubricating and have selling ability; permanent job, with good pay. Apply Conoco Service Station, 1423 L st. nw.

MECHANIC—Construction co. has permanent opening for white man between 25 and 35, able to read blue prints. Good opportunity for right man. Call NA. 4189 immediately.

MEN (2)—Special advertising campaign. Albee, 1426 G st. nw. Rm. 201.

PHOTO coupon men; special Xmas offer. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS—Need 15, expd. and good beginners, rapid typists, bookkeepers; hourly openings; salaries $20-$40 week. Come in today. See MISS DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 at once for circulation work; can earn $15 per week to start. See Mr. King, 424, 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN
17 years and over, with bicycles; good pay; permanent work. Apply POSTAL TELEGRAPH, 1420 New York ave. nw.

Boys and Young Men
16 to 23 years of age, with bicycle, for permanent work. Report immediately to
J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 1659 KILBOURNE PL. N.W., WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

Salesmen-Agents 15

WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCL-3-101, Chester, Pa.

SALES OPPORTUNITY—YOUR OWN BUSINESS
(No investment necessary)
Ambitious man will be given control of exclusive sales territory. Substantial earnings all year. Nationally known advertising line which has been the choice of American business firms for over fifty years. All business firms are customers or prospects. This is a real opportunity for the man selected. We train you. Write BANKERS ADVERTISING CO., Iowa City, Iowa.

Situations—Women 16

CLEANING, laundry or housework; no Sundays; refs. Mamie. DI. 8477.

COOK (colored) 1st class, from Ashville, N. C., wishes job; hotel, club, hospital or boarding house. Experienced. Best reference. DU. 4920.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day's work. HO. 1441.

LADY will care for children, day or eve., or day's work. Mrs. Larnard, RA. 3296.

MOTHER'S helper by colored girl. 1739 Corcoran st. nw.

RELIABLE colored women, g. h. w.; experienced cooks; ref. MEt. 2776.

SEC.-STENO., wide exp., hard worker, handle mail, initiative. Box 122, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHIC or typist job wanted. High school graduate; 19 years old. Phone Lincoln 9368-W. Experienced.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's or morning work. Call HObart 2915.

COLORED GIRL wants part or full-time chambermaid work. HO. 6820.

COLORED GIRL wants day or full-time work. DE. 3038.

COLORED GIRL desires housework or nursing; reference. HO. 0005.

COLORED girl, neat, honest, reliable, excellent cleaner wants part-time or days work generally apt.; ref. RAn. 4307.

COLORED girl desires part-time morning or eves. No Sunday. Ref. HO. 0639.

Situations—Men 17

CARPENTER WORK wanted, contract or day; work guaranteed. Steel. RA. 1678.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, American; well-recommended. Ladies Exchange, 1106 deSales St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Situations—Men 17

Continued From Preceding Page.

RESIDENT MANAGER and maintenance man; salary immaterial; references; have private income; available after December 3. HObart 0784. S. Evans. 1361 Irving st. nw.

SECRETARY, genl. assistant or companion; moderate pay. Box 940. Wash. Post.

SECRETARY—Man with valuable experience in both private and association offices. Box 126. Washington Post.

COLORED BOY wants job, chauffeur, truck driver or delivery. LI. 8595.

Instructions 19

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course. Touch Typing Free with training. EASY, short, new classes. CAPITAL P. B. X. SCHOOL. 1311 G st. NAt. 2115.

WORK—Make money. SHORT stenographic and TYPING Courses. PLENTY positions. Start now—today. NEW classes. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3 Stenog.-Typing Exam. $3
$5—CALCULATING MACHINE EXAM.—$5
$5 Card Punch, Special, $5
SPECIAL EVERY DAY. EVERY NIGHT. $3—ALL MAKES OF MACHINES—$5 ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. ME. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

RELIABLE

Responsible company serving the public since 1925 with thousands of satisfied customers, offers you a prompt and confidential loan service. We make loans to salaried people, and loans on D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property, combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash at low rates and on easy terms. Come in and discuss your problem with us.

Security Finance Corporation
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS
$30—$300
SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE

Our service to you features:

- Prompt Courteous Service
- No Comakers
- Low Repayment Schedule
- Licensed by the State of Md.

For Financial Assistance Telephone Our Most Convenient Office

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 3567

HOLIDAY CASH

Gifts, travel, entertainment—it's the Holiday Spirit, but it takes cash. You may borrow up to $300 on your signature only and have all next year to repay us the money obtained now.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450

MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. MIch. 4674

ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHest. 0304

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the "Uniform Small Loan Law."

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone WIsconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED—
WE WILL LOAN YOU
UP TO $300
ON YOUR
SIGNATURE
SHOP EARLY
AVOID THE RUSH.
CARS REFINANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

- Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
- Lincoln Loan Service INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A bright, warm studio room, adj. bath; service; reasonable. 1733 N nw.

A CHEERFUL home atmosphere in extra sized N.W. apt.; spacious rm., suit. 1 or 2; next bath; 18 min. d'town. HO. 9121.

A FRONT bed or studio rm., in 4-rm., 2-b., shower apt.; suit. 1-2. 1616 16th nw.

A FRONT studio room in apt.; walk dist. Govt. dept.; nr. bath; pvt. entr. DI. 5933.

A FRONT studio room in apt.; walk. dist. Govt. dept.; nr. bath; pvt. entr. DI. 5933.

A ST. NE.—1 block Supreme Court. Front twin bedroom for 2 gentlemen, $12.50 ea. mo.; one single, $16. AT. 9037-R.

ALLISON ST. NW., 901—Large rm., adj. b., porch; c.h.w.; auto. heat; trans.; home of 2 adults; refined emp. lady; $20. RA. 8869

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2306—South end Taft Bridge; comfortable room, twin beds, $15 each per month. Apt. 2.

A SUNNY room, 3 closets, pvt. bath; conv. transp.; suit. 1 or 2 adults; Christian family. 1371 Rittenhouse nw. GE. 5358.

ATTR. master bedrm., adj. bath; exp. bus. $16 sgle., $22 dble. 608 Gallatin st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE large front room; southern exposure; maid service; telephone; Frigidaire; conv. location. Gentleman. $24. CO. 2199.

ATTR. new home; lg. twin bedrm., shower; 1-2; $25 mo.; 15 min. transp. LI. 2429-J.

ATTRAC. 2nd fl. fr't. rm., twin beds; all conv.; also sgle. 3340 16th st. nw.

AVAILABLE for 2 gentlemen; on Capitol Hill; spacious front twin bedrm., attr. furn.; prvt. home. AT. 8692.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attractive sunny room, next bath. $5 sgle.; $7.50 dble. WI. 6814.

BEAUTIFUL master bedroom, adj. bath; gentleman; pvt. resid. 4204 18th st. nw. TAylor 2823.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1910—Nicely furn. sgle. and dble. rms.; unlimited 'phone.

BRIGHT, nicely furn. rm. in apt. of adults; reas.; gentleman preferred. CO. 8559.

BROOKLAND, 1530 Otis st. ne.; nicely furn. fr. rm., nr. bath, shower; unl. ph.; pvt. family, 1 or 2; reas. MI. 8770; garage.

BRYANT ST. NE., 19—Comfortable, front room; $20; no other roomers. DUp. 6727.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 316—Lge. rm., $20; 15 minutes downtown, express bus.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1945, Apt. 33—Large, well furnished room, next bath; elevator, unlimited phone; $20. HObart 6615.

CAPITOL VIC., 651 Maryland ave. ne.—Newly dec. rm., suit. 1 or 2; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lovely room; 2 exposures; breakfast optional; convenient transportation. Gentleman. Private home. WIsconsin 3630.

CHEVY CHASE, 5401 Nevada ave. nw.—Master bedrm., twin beds, spacious ventilated closets.; priv. shower bath; comfortably furn.; clean; warm; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd.—Rm., deck; gentleman. $16. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bed-sitting room, kitchenette; detached home; nr. Conn. bus; elec. refrig.; 6 windows; unusual arrangement; $35. WO. 2472. Gentile.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. room, tw'n beds; garage; $3 week each. WO. 4650.

CLEVE. PARK—2 rms., priv. bath, suite; $35. mo.; near bus and cars. EM. 0346.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3615 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home, attractively furn. front rm., south and west exposures, nr. bath, shower; garage. WO. 3674.

COLUMBIA HGTS. (1346 Fairmont st. nw.)—Near 14th cars and shops; large, pleasant, newly decorated room; twin beds; near bath; $7 week.

COMFORTABLE, pleasant room in quiet private house for woman of refinement. P st. near 17th. DEc. 0547, evenings.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 1803, Apt. 4 (downtown)—Newly furn. and decoraed; bath; homelike. DU. 3985 after 6 p. m.

CONN. AVE., 2519 (opp. bus stop, park)—Single, double, suites, studios; innerspring; private, semi-private baths, fireplaces; board optional; refs. required.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB (1607 Eye st. nw.) Ideal downtown loc.; showers, comfort; $5 wk. up; hot water always. Gentlemen.

CRITTENDEN ST., 53—Twin bedroom, new pri. home; unlim. phone; board optional. RA. 5644

D'TOWN, 1726 M st. nw., Apt. 507—Businessgirl will share large twin bedrm. in lovely apt. DI. 8781.

D'TOWN, 1919 K nw.—Studio rm., Venetian blinds; 2-3 Govt. emp. DU. 0307.

D'TOWN, 1236 11th nw., Apt. 1—Fr. rm., lge. closet, heat, h. w., $4; ref. DI. 6249.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Comf. furn. rm., next bath; $4 wk.; c. h. w. and heat.

DOWNTOWN, 2027 Que st. nw.—Attr. studio basement rm.; priv. entr.; bath; gentleman; ample parking space.

DUPONT CIR., 1501 18th st. nw. (cor. P)—Large, sgl. rm., semipr. bath. NO. 0904.

E ST. N.E., 500—Nicely furn., sunny front room, 2nd floor; reas. LIncoln 8950.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1303—Large studio rm., $25; also apt., lg. rm., kit., bath, newly dec.; utilities included. CO. 4731.

FARRAGUT St. NW., 1305—Sleeping porch, 10 windows; sitting room; pri. lavatory; twin beds; unlim. phone. No other roomers; conv. trans.; $25 sgle.; $30 dble.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 260—Master twin bedrm., pri. bath; suit. 2 adults; reas.; Petworth and Chillum express bus. RA 4346.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1464—2 sgle. rms.; bright, sunny; next bath; board optl.

HAMILTON ST. NW.—Desirable room, private bath; c. h. w., unlimited phone; pvt. home; gentleman; $20 month. GE. 7647.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1376—Well-furnished room; private home; $20. ADams 1056.

L ST. NW., 1322—Sgle., dble. rms., innerspg. matt.; conv. showers, $4-$4.50, $7-$8.

L ST. NW., 1341—Very attractively furnished light-housekeeping rooms, $5.50; also first-floor singles, $3.50.

LARGE SINGLE ROOM in new apt. bldg., 2 closets, quiet; near bus line; $20. Breakfast optional; 1525 28th st. se. At. 4413-J.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 714—Lge. fr. bedrm., adjoining priv. lavatory. Suitable for 2 young men. GE. 0339.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1017—Comfortable, warm, large room; single or double.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1484—2d fl., s. exp.; prvt. home; gentleman; convenient bath; c. h. w.; auto. gas heat. CO. 3911.

MT. PLEAS. (1718 Kenyon st. nw.)—Warm room, next bath; pri. home; gentleman.

MT. PLEASANT, 1749 Hobart st. nw.—Comf rm., next bath; pvt. home; gentleman.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5128—Master bedroom; twin beds; 2 closets; private bath; ½ block Conn. ave. bus. $35. EMerson 1202.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1501—Clean outside rm., suit. 1 or 2; So. exp.; lge. clos. MI. 2734.

NR. GOVT. DEPTS. (918 23rd nw.)—2nd flr. single and double; well furnished; twin beds; $3.75 week each.

NEAR NAVY YARD, 516 1st st. se.—Front studio rm., $3.50; also lovely double, $22.

NR. WARDMAN—Lg. pleasant 2d fl. rms., assorted sizes, prices. AD. 1342.

NEAR Census, 464 F st. sw.—Sgle. rm., $12 mo.; also lg. dble. rm., $26; priv. home.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2865 29th St. NW.—Bedrm. and sitting rm., adj. bath; $25 sgl., gentleman. AD. 6205.

OFF 14TH, 1303 Spring rd. nw.—Beau. dble. rm., private bath; lovely home; oil heat; unl. phone; exc. trans. TA. 1303.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Beautiful detached owner's home; desirable room; every comfort for refined man. CO. 9687.

PARK RD. NW., 1730—2 rooms, bath same fl.; conv. to cars, buses; pleasant outlook; gentlemen; $20-$25. CO. 1787.

PEABODY ST. NW., 315—Lge. frt. bed-lv. rm., pvt. b.; exp. bus; $30 dble.; $25 sgle

PRIV. HOME, all brand-new furniture; dbl. rm., innerspg., auto. heat and hot water; next bath; conv. cars; unl. ph.; $5. HO. 5888.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1527—Lge. front rm., for 1-2; newly deco.; next bath. DE. 5097-W.

S ST. NE., 217—Cheerful, spacious room; $16 sgl., $10 ea. dbl.; priv. res. DU. 6711.

SAVE MONEY—Walk to work; 1400 16th st., apt. 2; twin bedrm; ladies. MI. 0956.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5341—Bright, comf. rm. for 1 or 2; excel. transp.; reas. WA. 2796.

SINGLE and double bedrooms, all newly furn. 1765 Church st. nw

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

VARNUM ST. NW., 209—Comfortable room; porch; garage. $18; express bus.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1414—2 rooms, $30-$20; conv. transp.; with Gentile family; garage. Unlimited phone.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1311—Attrac. sgle. rm., next to bath; no other roomers; gentleman; $18; conv. transp. RA. 1737.

WALK. DIST. (1733 N N.W.)—Cheerful sgl. and dbl.; fine atmosphere. DU. 6834.

Rooms—Furnished 30

WALK. DIST. 2309 Pa. ave. nw.—Attrac. twin bedroom; gentlemen; $11 mo. each.

1ST-FLOOR front room, single or double. 2000 H st. nw., Apt. 3.

½ BLK. CAPITOL, 138 Carroll se.—Large studio rm; suit 2, $18 month. FR. 3883.

8TH ST. NW., 4708—Front single room, nicely furn.; exp. bus; gentleman only.

13TH ST. N.W., 1935—Neatly furnished room.

13TH ST. NW., 5416—Cheerful front dble., private bath; $25. Garage opt. GE. 1491.

14TH ST. NW., 2344—Clean room, near bath; priv. entr.; $5-$6 week. See janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 6211—Lovely warm rm. priv. bath and screened porch; private home; for married couple or 2 girls; very homelike; meals opt.; 1 blk. to buses.

16TH ST. NW., 4618—Priv. home; all mod. conv.; suit 1 or 2; $20 sgle., $30 dble. GE. 7830.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean rm., nr. bath; prvt. resid. $5. Gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 3529—Large pleasant room, suit. 2 gentlemen; running water; unlimited phone.

19TH ST. NW., 2111—Newly furn. and dec. sgl. rm.; Venetian blinds; innerspring mattresses; tile bath, showers. HObart 6529.

2123 EYE ST NW, Apt. 707—Girl to share comf. studio rm. with another girl; walk. dist.; piano; use of kit.; view river.

23RD ST. NW., 904 (nr. Int. Dept.)—2nd fl. front, sgle.; nr. bath; $3 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE
2017 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Comfortable single room; convenient location and transportation. $22.50. MI. 1402.

Senate Hotel Opp. Union Station. 101 D St. N.E.
Single rooms, running water, $8 week; with prvt. bath, $10.50 up. Also attractive; double rates by week or month. LIncoln 5187.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

D'TOWN, 46 U st. nw—2 unfurn. rms., kit., bath; $37.50. NO. 1304.

FIRST ST. NW., 2227—Large rm. and kit., Frigidaire; also double sleeping room.

GA. AVE. NW., 4518 (nr. Roosevelt High)—1-2 rms., comf. furn., or unfurn.; share kit. if desired; very reas. GE. 5721.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3411—Att. 2d fl. apt., bedrm. and comp. kit., next bath; private residence. CO. 3473.

1ST ST. SE., 504, Capitol Hill—Attr. bedrm., comp. kit., range; Frig. Adults pref.

1347 L ST. NW.—Nicely furn. 2d-story; 2 rms., kitch., dinette; refrig.; quiet, married couple only; $10.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333, 16th St.—Studio rm., fireplace, 4 windows, 2 closets, reas.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—2d floor corner rms., $12 and $18. Adults. GE. 4576.

WADE APT. 107, 1201 13th—Lg. front rm., 3 wind.; share bath. unl. phone. DI. 7443.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDER, VA. (107 W. Linden st.)—Attractive room, next bath; oil heat; pvt. family, ½ blk. bus; $5 week. ALex. 1130.

ARLINGTON—Bright, attractive room, 2 expo; nr. ba., oil heat, 1 blk bus; 15 min. Govt. bldgs.; $25 sgle., $30 dble. CH. 5446

HAWTHORNE PL. NW., 5529—Lovely studio room; kitchen privileges; quiet, warm; excellent view; convenient transportation; suitable 1; $25 month.

HOMELIKE furnished room; all modern conveniences; 20 min. from town, ½ mi. north of Uni. of Md.; twin and double beds; $4-$6 per week. Wash.-Balto. blvd. Berwyn 333.

MASTER bedrm., priv. bath; new home; furn. or unfurn.; 10c bus. CH. 1387.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th nw.—Single, double. pvt. bath, twin beds; balanced diet.

A LOVELY front rm., twin beds., delicious meals; reas. 3313 22d st. ne. HO. 8446.

A MOST DESIR. VAC. in lovely 16th st. home; excel't. meals, maid serv. AD. 6265

ARLINGTON, 105 S. Highland—Large rm., 1-2; ½ blk. 10c bus; exc. meals, $9. CH. 6064.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE and Mass. ave.—Attractive singles and doubles; reasonable rates. 1772 Mass. ave. nw.

AT DUPONT Circle, 1322 19th nw.—Bright comf. rm.; exc. meals; gentleman.

BEAUTIFUL rm., sgl.; studio bed, Venetian shades; exc. meals; home priv.; girls, $35. Cliffbourne, Apt. 45. CO. 3797.

BLAIR RD. NW., 7023—Lovely dble. rm., 2; priv. home; delic. meals. RA. 1248.

BRIGHT, comf. rm.; nurse's pvt. home; special diet tray serv.; reas. SH. 5160-J.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1413—Off. 14th. Lovely rm., twin beds, maple furn, priv. home. excl. meals; $9 week ea. RA. 2949.

CHILLUM BUS, 4920 3rd St. N.W.—Beautiful master bedrm., twin beds, adj. bath; 2 closets; gentlemen; priv. home; delicious meals; Gentiles; $37.50. GE. 2523.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

DUPONT CIR., 1707 N. H. ave.—Dble., sgle.; twin beds; priv. bath; exc. meals.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1219—Bright, warm rms.; delic. lunch inclu.; reas. HO. 7846.

EXCLUSIVE Chevy Chase section—Beautiful, spacious room, fireplace, twin beds, shwr., maid serv., varied menu. EM. 8218.

GENTLEMAN—Share large comf. rm., twin beds; exc. meals; 15 min. city. CH. 5063.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1457—Double rooms, twin beds. Table first class. Near 14th st. car line.

HARVARD INN, 1424 Harvard st. nw.—Bright warm base. rm. for 5 men; run. water; Western cook., $27.50 ea. CO. 0408

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1435—Sgle. rm., conv. location; reas. Home cooking. MI. 8630.

MT. PLEASANT at 16th, 1608 Hobart st. nw.—Fr. rm., twin beds, priv. bath, comf. home; varied meals; $37.50 ea. CO. 5385.

NAVY YD., 232 10th se. Comf. sgle., dble., pvt. home, exc. meals; men LI. 4009-R.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1706—Attractive basement room with shower; 2 gentlemen; excellent meals; reasonable.

OFF 16TH ST., 1510 Buchanan nw.—Rm. for 2; prvt. home; exc. meals. RA. 7189.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 44—Front rm., twin beds or sgl. Homelike. Bd. opt. NO. 4499.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1233—Lge. bright rm., tw. beds; delic. meals; $35. TA. 4592.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Lge. fr. rm., twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; extra quality food; 2 girls; $40-$45 ea.; priv. family. TA. 3656.

WOODLEY ARMS, 2619 WOODLEY N.W. New management. Lovely, large, bright room for 3, bath; delicious meals; $35 to $40 month; opposite Wardman. DU. 9762.

4764 24TH RD. N.—Large rms., twin beds; excellent South. cooking; nr. W. G. & C. Club; pref. 2 gentlemen; reas. CH. 0930.

1610 44TH ST. NW.—Lge. rm., twin beds, 5 windows, unlimited phone; family style meals; gentlemen; reas. EM. 7094.

5416 CONDUIT RD. NW.—Cheerful dble. warm room adjoining tile bath; express transportation. WO. 4913.

2014 KALORAMA RD. N. W.
Just off Conn. ave. Singles, doubles, triples; new exclusive guest home; excellent meals; unlimited phone; convenient transportation; very reasonable rates.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLENN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

THE MANOR
2108 16TH ST. N.W.
Washington's Exclusive Guest House. Desirable Rooms. Excellent Meals. MI. 1046.

Begin and End Your Search At 1901 R St. N.W.
For delightful studio rooms, private or semiprivate baths, nr. Dupont Circle. MI. 1938.

THE JOHN KILPEN
2310 Ashmead pl. nw., has available for December 1 several choice doubles with private bath; also few singles; excellent food; switchboard and elevator service; reasonable rates. HO. 3566.

CHANCELLOR CLUB
2131 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Lovely large share-room with private bath, for 1, 2 or 3 young people. Why not enjoy life and the excellent food in this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other young people? You will pleased to invite your friends to call on you at the Chancellor Club. The very moderate prices will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404.

1738 M ST. N.W.
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL.
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY."
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU

EVERYTHING NEW
One of Washington's Largest Guest Homes
1627 19th Street N.W.
At Dupont Circle and Conn. Ave.
Phone in Every Room. Plenty Baths.
EXCELLENT FOOD VARIED MENU

Children Boarded 35

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME; exp. mother will care for child under 6. F. Ch. 887-J-1

LOVELY HOME for mother and child; balanced meals; yard. Silver Spring 30-J.

MOTHER'S CARE for babies; large, sunny rooms, good food, yard; $5 week. AT. 5516-J.

SMALL babies cared for; day, week; grad nurse, 63 N. Y. ave. nw. DU. 4808

Country Board 37

BEAUTIFUL country home, quiet, restful, nurse's care, tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

Wanted Rooms 42A

LADY, employed, wants quiet room, priv. home; adults; conv. tr. to Govt. WI. 7828.

Wanted Room—Board 43

NEW HOME preferred; easy transportation to Penn. and 4th st.; garage; white. Box 129, Washington Post

WANTED—Board and room with private bath in large boarding house; gentleman. Box 121, Washington Post.

2 RMS. and bath, in refined private home for 2 adults and child. Give location and phone number. Box 124, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 2707, Apt. 303—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower; $65.

ANACOSTIA—1103 Chicago st. se. Neatly furn. One room, kit., built-in porch; $35 month.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New home; 2 rms., scr. pch.; priv. bath; garage; priv. entr.; large grounds; adults; $50. DI. 9780.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rooms, semiprivate bath; adults; $37.50. CH. 5875.

ARLINGTON, VA. (3216 4th St. N., bet. N. Irving and N. Jackson)—2 rms., pri. bath, shower; c. h. w., l. h. k., $50. Refs.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1—2 rms., kit., pri. bath, $47.50 46 Detrich ave., Kensington, Md. Kens. 30-M

B ST. N.E., 500—One room, kit. and bath; Electrolux refrig., gas and light incl.; must see to appreciate.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Charming 7 rooms, 2-bath apt.; porches, fireplace, Persian rugs; silver, china. EM. 2763.

CLEAN, quiet, sunny 3d floor; suitable 2 or 3 adults; private bath; Frigid.; c. h. w. 1307 Fairmont st. nw.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2015—Large room, kit.; refrig. Complete, $45.

DESIRABLE 1-room, kitchen, bath, sublet, reasonable. 705 18th st. nw. NA. 8961, Ext. 921.

DOWNTOWN area—2-rm. apartment; reas. for gentlemen. ME. 6458 or GE. 8954.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.).—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

GEORGETOWN — Lady share attr. apt.; convenient trans. MIch. 6780. Reas.

GEORGETOWN—Large living room, dining room, kitchenette, bath; attractively furnished; avail. Dec. 15; $60. MIch. 2365.

K ST. NW., 1105—1 room, bath, kit., porch. Adults. Ref. $8 wk. DIs. 5773.

KALORAMA RD. NW. (off Conn.)—Beautiful, completely furnished 3 rms., kit., bath; immediate possess.; $110. MI. 8470.

LIVINGSTON ST. N.W., 3716—2 rms., kit., porch; heat, gas, elec., ice incl.; adults.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Cheerful 2-rm. apt.; all utils.; heat, light, gas furn. unlim. ph.; $35 mo.; adults only. RA. 3820.

MT. PLEASANT, 1824 Ingleside Terrace—Private home. Large front liv., bedroom, connecting kitchen, newly decorated. Employed couple only. No children or pets. $35.

NEWTON ST., N.W., 1722—2 rooms, kit., bath, complete; reas.

NORTHWEST—Attrac., 3½ rms.; corner; 1st fl.; twin beds; redecorated; bus at door; $65; without utilities. EM. 1037.

PARK RD. NW., 2055 (opposite Rock Cr. Pk.)—Liv. rm., sleep. pch., kit., bath; $55. Comp., incl. util. Adults. AD. 7208.

SMALL apt., priv. home to reliable couple; on cor. District line S. E. $39.50. LI. 5059.

THE HIGHLANDS, Apt. 200—Newly dec., foyer, 2 rms., 3 closets; cafe in building.

3 BRIGHT unfurnished or partly furnished rooms and bath; all utilities. 2645 Pershing drive, Arlington, Va.

8TH ST. NW., 5307—1st floor apt.; 2 employed adults. Convenient location. Also comf. English basement. GE. 8356.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 rm., kit., Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $8-$10. See janitor.

17TH ST. N.W., 1526—Front, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; apt. 404; NOrth 8554.

1272 N. H. AVE. NW. (corner N)—1 room, kit., bath, gas, elec. refg. Apply manager.

1808 RIGGS PL. N.W.—$25, one large room, kitchenette, sink, Frigidaire, first floor, completely furnished.

3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
Furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA.—Beautiful Rosemont, 703 Russell road; Siegel Apts.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; attractively furnished (period furniture in living room). Open daily and Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TEmple 2323.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Distinctive ground floor apt., 3 stately rms., large colonial kitchen; newly decorated; modern heating, plumbing; 3 fireplaces; garden; private utility yard. $60. REp. 4983.

ALEXANDRIA — Unusually attractive ground-floor apt., completely redecorated; 4 spacious rms., including Colonial kitchen; fireplace; garden; private utility yard, modern heating and plumbing. Not a prvt. home. $60. Call REpub. 4983.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park Road N.W.—2 rms., kit., bath; cross ventilation; Frgd., elevator; $50 and $52.50. Will furnish.

BOULEVARD COURTS, ARLINGTON'S finest apts. now available, $49.50 to $69.50; utilities incl. OX. 2416—CH. 4140.

BRIGHT CORNER UNIT of two rooms, kitchen and bath; completely redecorated; rent includes gas and elec.; $49.50 See Resident Manager.
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W.

BRIGHTWOOD—Entire 2d fl. detached home; 2 rooms, kit., bath; utilities furnished; adults; $40; conv. tr. GE. 1807.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3901—Liv. rm., sun parlor, dining rm., 3 bedrms. and 2 baths; all extra-large rms.; overlooking park.

DEVONSHIRE APTS.—2 rooms, kit., bath; a. m. i. 4105 Wisc. ave. nw., Apt. 406 S. Apply resident manager.

DWNT'WN., 2415 E St. NW.—1, 2 bedrm. apts., $42.50, $57.50; res. mgr. Apt. 211.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 420—4 rooms, private bath, new range and Electrolux; all utilities included; $40; employed couple.

IRVING ST. NW., 1682—Attrac. 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. $35.

IRVING ST. NW., 1682—4 rms., kit., bath, frig., c. h. w.; auto. heat. Private entrance; convenient trans. $57.

LA SALLE, 1028 Conn. Ave.—3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, 5 closets; suitable for 3 or 4 persons; southern exposure; $115. ME. 2161.

MONROE ST. NW., 1635—Unf. apt. 2 rms., kit., bath, sleeping porch; oil heat; porch; $40. AD. 9337.

PORTER ST. NW., 3018—3 rms., bath, 1st floor; south exp.; $47.50. NA. 9542.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—New brick, 5 rooms, bath; heat, water, furnished; convenient to everything. $52.50. SH. 3444 before 6.

THREE ROOMS, bath, porch, all utilities, $38. 1831 Ontario place nw.

1ST PL. N.W., 5404—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath, scr. porch. RA. 6467.

11TH ST. N.W., 3563—Entire 3rd floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, porch; Frigidaire; $30. COlumbia 5266.

1337 MASS. AVE. S.E.
First floor, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Hot-air furnace (tenant will show), $35.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

19 SEATON PL. NE.—5 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1670.

1337 MASS. AVE. S.E.
First floor, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Hot-air furnace (tenant will show), $35.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $49.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION
Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
To acquire lovely Conn. ave. apartment; an exceptionally large living rm., bedrm., dinette, foyer and porch; present tenant will sell new wall-to-wall carpeting at sacrifice. WO. 5799.

WOODLEY MANOR.
2827-29-31 28TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
Maple floors. Refrigeration on house current. Near Wardman Park. Res. mgr.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
5402 3rd St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. Available Dec. 1 . . . . $39.50
5406 3rd St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; elec. refg. $42.50
427 Kennedy N.W.—2 rooms., kit., dinette, bath; elec. refg. $42.50
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$47.50 to $50.00 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Nice outside apt., newly dec.; high elevation; cool and bright; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to Roosevelt High School, public library, stores and trans.; only $45.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14TH ST. N.W.
We have a few choice 1-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apts.; $45. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. HObart 0804.

RENTAL ONLY $50
A delightful corner apartment of rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinet, screened-in porch, kitchen and bath. Quiet building half square to 14th st. shopping district, theaters, markets and cars and buses. Well arranged large rooms; modern and homelike.
1349 KENYON ST. N.W.

$52.50
2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; convenient to stores and transportation.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath CO. 1348.

$82.50 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

ONLY $57.50—
MERIDIAN PARK
Delightful outlook directly on Washington's most beautiful park, within walking distance of downtown. Cars, buses, stores and schools all convenient. Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Junior Dining room, kitchen and bath, both east and west exposures.
2201 15TH ST. N.W.

ONE ROOM
Large, bright living room, kitchen-dinette and bath with shower. Easy walking distance of downtown. Ample private parking space. Rent includes gas and electricity. Ring for attendant.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, DINETTE. 4007 Conn. ave. nw. 2 large rooms, solarium, reception hall; corner apt. at Conn. ave. and Tilden st.; gas, elec. and refrigeration included in rent; 24-hr. elevator and sec. switchboard service. Res. mgr., WOodley 6335.

806 EIGHTH ST. N. E.—$40.
(½ block north of 8th & H)
Modern apartment, 2 rooms, large kitchen, bath with shower. Refrigerator, gas heat. Key at 812 8th st.

812 OTIS PL. N. W.—$33.50.
Apt. No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat; porch; redecorated throughout. Key, Apt. 2.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

ONLY $40.00—DOWNTOWN
Desirable apartment of rec. hall, 2 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Close to cars and stores, and convenient to downtown. Large rooms and every convenience. Moderate rent. Res. Mgr.
1432 R STREET N.W.

HERE IS AN UNUSUAL VALUE!
A complete apartment home, occupying an entire wing of a modern, select building in a fine residential section. Near to Rock Creek Park, shopping center, schools, cars and buses. Comprises foyer, living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bed chambers and two baths—three exposures with delightful outlook. High ceilings and every modern refinement. Beautifully furnished in excellent taste; linens, china and silver included. Must be seen to be fully appreciated! Available for from four to six months at the very reasonable rental of $125.
5620 COLORADO AVE. N. W.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

THE LAWRENCE
225 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath in convenient location. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. $40.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MODERN DUPLEXES
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Din. & Bath
108 EMERSON ST. N.W. $40
4831 N. H. AVE N. W. $42
4835 N. H. AVE. N.W. $42
4839 N. H. AVE. N.W. $42
4843 N. H. AVE. N.W. $42
WEAVER BROS, INC.
Wash. Bldg. DIst. 8300.

Modern Apartments
904 WEST DRIVE
SILVER SPRING
(Turn Right 8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
One and two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath . . . . $45 & $55
Lights, Gas, Refrig., Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included.
Janitor Will Show or Call DU. 3285
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAtional 0271 Southern Bldg.

—THE RITZ—
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$45.00 to $82.50
1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager. COL. 10284
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Silver Spring
8415 DIXON AVE.
(Just Off 8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; nice yard; large screened rear porch $49.50
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAtional 0271 Southern Bldg.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN
1631 L ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch. Modern bath and kit. $50.00.
A. S. GARDINER & CO.
1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334.

$37.50
405 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath-shower; porch.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

AVAILABLE DEC. 10th
2650 39th St. N.W.
(A New Section of Glover Park)
Lge. liv. rm. & bdrm., kit., bath & din. & scr. pch. Completely redecorated. Heat, H. W. & refrigeration.
$51.50
WM. M. THROCKMORTON. DI. 6092

308 13TH ST. S.E.
APT. 4
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; Arcola heat. Key on premises.
$32.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

1509 W ST. S.E.—$36.50
APT. 1
Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; gas heat. Key at No. 4.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Gas, electric refrigeration included in rental. 2 attractively decorated rooms, custom-built kitchen, tile bath, shower; quiet, convenient location; $47.50. Apply Res. Mgr., 104.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd from 16th st.
3 rooms, kit., bath $55
Free Refrigeration. See Janitor.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; balconies.
Resident Manager. CO. 7230

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, solarium. Modern fireproof building, in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments. $69.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

1007 18TH ST. N.E.—$36.00
APT. 4.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, screened porch and bath; gas heat. Key on premises.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NA. 2100

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath, Venetian blinds; attractively decorated; electric refrigeration; $32.50.
Also desirable, newly decorated front apartment of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath and foyer; $45.
Apply Apt. No. 3, 1758 Columbia rd nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1869 Mintwood Pl. NW
QUIET, CONVENIENT
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath $77.50
See Janitor on Premises
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

1421 Somerset Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $45
Heat, Hot Water, Gas Included.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
7019 GEORGIA AVE.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath; inclosed sun porch $62
Heat, Hot Water, Gas Included.
Res. Mgr., RA. 4630
2520 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch $48.50
Refrigeration on House.
Elevator, Resident Manager, DU. 1936
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479

South Cathedral Mansions
2900 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath 57.50
3 ROOMS dining room, living room, bedroom, kitchen, entrance hall, big closets and bath . . $85.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard Service. See Resident Manager.
H.G. Smithy Co
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
(1 block south of Pa. Ave., walking distance Govt. Depts.)
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$74.50
RENT includes ELECTRICITY
(For lighting, cooking and refrigeration)
and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
24-Hour switchboard & elevator.
See Resident Manager.

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

The Lindbergh
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Close to Government Buildings, Postoffice, Parks and Stores. Convenient to downtown Washington.
Resident Manager—NA. 3492
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen & bath. $50.00
Elevator, Switchboard, Service Doors; Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

2222 Que St. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in shower. Elevator.
Apt. 31—4 Rooms, Reception Hall, Kitchen and 2 Baths
$100
Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
DI. 4778

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

See These Select
Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
$50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Convenient to transportation and 14th St. Shopping Center.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. Reasonable Rentals.
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4248
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Quiet! Refined!
THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
2 Blocks 18th and Col. Rd. N.W.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porch. (3 exposures).
Near Shopping Center and Theater. Apartment Newly Redecorated.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

2151
CALIFORNIA STREET N.W.
Two blocks west of Conn. Ave
$80-$85
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Spacious, light apartments consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, modern kitchen and bath; also pantry with service entrance. Newly decorated throughout and in good condition. Rental includes all utilities. See Resident Manager.
Will Furnish at Slightly Additional Cost
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $32.50
Electric refrigeration.

2311 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $70.00
(2 Bedrooms). Electrolux Refrigerator.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $57.50
Electric refrigeration.

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Opposite National Cathedral
2 rooms, din., kit., bath $52.50
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
2109 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., din., kitch., bath $46.00
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.
Electric Refrigeration.

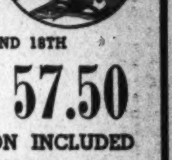
2441 40th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch $43.50
Gas heat. Electric refrigerator.

4319 RIVER RD. N.W., NO. 9
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch . . . $45.00
Gas Heat. Electric Refrigeration.

909 E ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kit., din., bath $38.00
Gas heat. Electric refrigeration.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

CLOSE TO MODERN SHOPPING CENTER—THEATER
New! Just Completed
1811 IRVING ST. N.E.



ONE BLOCK FROM RHODE ISLAND AVE. AND 18TH
2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath (some with dinettes and foyers) . . . . 51.50 to 57.50
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
FEATURING Ultra Modern Kitchen—Built-in Cabinets—Parquet Floors—Colored Tile Baths—Westinghouse Refrigerators—Steel Venetian Blinds—Steel Casement Windows—Laundry Room—1 Block From Large Shopping Center, Street Cars and Theaters, etc.
OPEN AND LIGHTED 1 TO 6
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15TH ST. N.W. DI. 1411

BRAND NEW APARTMENTS
LUXURY LIVING AT LOW COST
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1418-24 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
In a distinctive neighborhood ½ block East of 16th Street . . . convenient to shopping center . . . theatre . . . golf course . . . fast transportation facilities . . . plenty of parking space
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH
$57.50 to $65.00
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT
Such exclusive features as Metal Venetian Blinds . . . Built-in Clothes Hampers . . . Soft-toned walls . . . carpeted hallways . . . Shuttered doors . . . beautiful floors . . . distinctive fixtures . . . All apartments have cross-ventilation and some with three exposures. An apartment well worth your immediate inspection.
Open, lighted and heated for your inspection 'til 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday.
OWNERS BRODIE PROPERTIES, INC. BUILDERS
CALL TAYLOR 9200
RENTAL AGENT ON PREMISES UNTIL 9 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

RELAX
in the Comfort of a Wood-Burning Fireplace.

2901 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and porch. Full-size dining room, wood-burning fireplace. Refrigeration included.
$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
1 room, kitchen, bath.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

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500 B ST. S.E.
$40.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Redecorated and in good condition. Modern gas heat.
1418 14th ST. N.W.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath.
AVONDALE
1734 P St. N.W.
$72.50 Apt. 28—4 rooms, kit. and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. mgr.
1236 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
$52.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
Just off 39th & Mass. Ave., this building offers luxurious living at moderate rentals.
1 room, dressing closet with bed, kitchen, dinette and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath.
Features:
- Sun Deck
- Beauty Shop
- Secretarial Phones
- Laundry and Storage
- Elevators
- Casement Windows
- Electric Kitchens
- Carpeted Corridors
- Painted Walls
- Garage
- Air-Ventilated
- Venetian Blinds

Resident Manager, Emerson 6700

Alexandria, Virginia
MONTICELLO COURTS
800 South Washington Street

Attractive New Building Rapidly Being Leased
Carpeted halls. Marble stairs and lobbies. Attractive colored tile baths and most modern kitchen with ventilating fans.
Rents range from $30 for Bachelor Apartments to $59.50 for 2 rooms, kitchens, inette and bath with corner exposure.
Electricity and Gas Furnished Tenants
INDIVIDUAL PARKING SPACES
These are beautifully landscaped building situated in the finest spot in this desirable community
MANAGER ON PREMISES
Constructed by Banks & Lee, Inc.
Owned and Operated by Atlantic Development Corp.

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

1-room apts., consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kit.
$62.50
2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
$82.50 and $85.50
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Ready for Occupancy Dec. 15

1370-1380 Peabody St. N.W.
Corner 14th and Peabody. At the peak of the hill—Adjacent to Rock Creek Park and Golf Course.
Make Your Selection Now
Agent on Premises Daily
Designed for real comfort and livability at a moderate cost. In a high, sunny and airy location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Adjacent to Rock Creek Park and Golf Course.

1 ROOM	—dressing closet, dinette, kitchen, bath and foyer..........from	$48.50
2 ROOMS	—dinette, kitchen, bath and foyer..........from	$57.50 to $62.50
3 ROOMS	—dinette, kitchen, bath and foyer..........from	$77.50 to $82.50

Some With Porches
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED IN RENTAL
- Spacious rooms with plenty of electrical outlets.
- Completely equipped kitchens with ultra-modern cabinets.
- Insulated and controlled range.
- Electric exhaust fans.
- Full size, beautifully colored tile baths with shower and cabinets.
- Carpeted corridors and stairs.
- Anti-noise insulated and damp-proof walls and ceilings.
- Large closets (as many as 6) some lighted.
- Ventilating doors.
- Venetian blinds.
- Incinerator, storage space.
- Laundry rooms with electric washer.

Some apartments have three exposures.
H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5903 811 15th N.W.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2517 Mozart Pl. N.W. $57.50
(Between 16th and 17th, Euclid and Fuller)
Gas and electricity included in rental. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager.

1831 Second St. N.E. $45.00
Opposite McKinley High School
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager.

"Randolph Terrace" $48.50
At End of Randolph St. ½ block west of 14th and Adjoining Rock Creek Park
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing closet with roll-away bed and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service.

906 Gallatin St. N.W. $60
Three rooms for the price of two. All corner units, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. In new condition. Just east of Georgia Ave. shops and cars. Resident Manager.

2101 N. H. Ave. N.W. $57.50
Modern fireproof building offering 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Near 16th Street bus lines. Living room with dressing closet and roll-away bed, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Completely redecorated.

7440 Georgia Ave. $52.50
New building containing 2-room apartments with ample closets, kitchen and dinette. Attractively landscaped gardens. Resident Manager.

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W. $75.00
Near Dupont Circle
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Completely redecorated; resident manager.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE SHERIDAN
1401 Sheridan St. N.W.
North on 16th to Sheridan, Right to 14th
Living room, dressing room, dinette, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath $48
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath. $62.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

An Address of Character
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
Rents Include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager

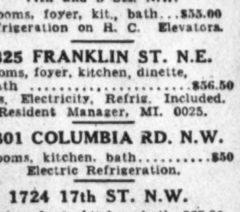
CLEVELAND PARK
3621 Newark St. N.W.
Elevator building in a quiet residential neighborhood. Redecorated units with NEW Refrigerators.
2 and 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath.
$53.50—$67.50
Apply Res. Mgr., or call EM. 5161.
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT
2109 F St. N.W.
Short walk to State Dept., G. W. U. and business section.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, Murphy bed and bath.
Refrigerators
$38.50 & $50.00
Apply Res. Mgr., or call MEt. 5550.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
5 rooms and bath................$100
Electricity for lighting and refrigeration included in rental. Dining room in building. Roof garden. Res. manager.
1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Four-Story Fireproof Building
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$57.50
Gas for cooking included in rental. Resident Manager in Apartment 4.
EVANSTON
3427 13th St. N.W.
Large living room, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch.............$42.50
Corner Apt., 3 exposures. 2 rooms, foyer. Pullman kitchen.......$50.00
Corner Apt. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.............$62.50
THE MOUNT VERNON
904 New York Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, bath. nonhousekeeping, $27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$30.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$45.00
2110 19th ST. N.W.
Just South of Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$45.00
Frigidaire on house current. 3 exposures. Completely redecorated, next to school. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. District 3522

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $65.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$80.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch $135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings Phone CO. 10241

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 large), kitchen, dinette, bath..................$55
Gas, Elec. and Refrig. FREE. Elevator, Nr. stores & transportation.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$50
Refrigeration on House
THE SHELBOURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath...$55.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
325 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath $56.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrig. Included. Resident Manager, MI. 0025.
1801 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$50
Electric Refrigeration.
1724 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $65.00
Elec. refgr., elevator, res. mgr.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
"Overlooking Rock Creek Park."



2 UNUSUAL APARTMENTS DIFFERENT! DISTINCTIVE!
$52.50 Corner apartment, high up, beautiful view. Southern and western exposures assure year-round comfort. Large reception hall, living room 12x20 ft., junior dining room, junior bedroom, modern kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.
Also Available
$55.00 Very unusual apt., corner, 2 exposures, large reception hall, 20-ft. living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, kitchen, bath. Attractively decorated. Venetian blinds; excellent value.
Laundry Room, Incinerator Private Park With Lawn Chairs. MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING. ELEVATOR.
Call Mr. Gerber, NA. 2345

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3018 Porter St. N.W.
Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath $52.50
2615 4th St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
All utilities. Available Dec. 1st.
4048 7th St. N.E.
Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath........$47.50
Heat and Hot Water Included
29 Gallatin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $52.50
Heat and Hot Water.
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK
1 rm., dr. rm., bath $40
2 rms, kit., din., bath porch $62.50
4 rms., kit., bath, porch $115
5 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch $115
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard. 3 elevators; garage in Bldg. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

MODERN SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT . . .
All buildings under our supervision are now 100% occupied. These results prove our skillful methods. Bring your real estate problems to us. Know the facts. Know you are receiving the greatest net return.
by . . .
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032
Nathan Poole, C. P. M.
Resources Over $1,000,000.00

OVERLOOKING PUBLIC PARK
CONCORD MANOR
5611 5th Street N.W.
(Corner Concord Avenue)
Features include:
- Venetian blinds
- Gas refrigeration
- Casement windows
- Modern kitchen and bath
- Bus line at door
- High elevation

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath $51.50
Open and Lighted at All Hours
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0582

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large rooms $55.00
Close to churches and transp., 10 min. to downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, MI. 4280.
The Stratford
2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
½ Block Off Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
5-Story Elevator Building. Res. Mgr., MIch. 3946.
3720 Macomb St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (front sunny apt.).. $45.00
3508 16th St. N.W.
1-room bachelor apt. (with grill) $25.00
Manager, AD. 10397.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

Modern Duplex Apts.
4725 3rd Pl. N.W., No. 1, $38.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath & porch.
6608 14th St. N.W., No. 4, $43.50
(Bet. Van Buren and Whittier)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower, Venetia nblinds. Open.
316 Decatur N.W., No. 4, $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
320 18th Pl. N.E., No. 2, $38.50
2 rms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refg.
16TH ST. HEIGHTS
1361 Nicholson St. N.W., $48.00
(1 block east of 16th St.)
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower.
1369 Nicholson St. N.W., $40.00
Apt. 2, 2 rms., kit., din., bath, show.
MARIETTA PARK
(½ block off Concord Ave.)
5810 9th St. N.W., No. 3, $44.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; 3 exp.
Each apartment has large screened rear porch and use of fenced-in rear yard. Automatic gas heaters.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
$35.00 1 room, foyer and bath housekeeping apartment.
$47.50 2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath; corner; 2 exposures.
$52.50 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; corner apartment; refrigeration included.
1511 PARK RD. N.W.
NEAR SACRED HEART CHURCH.
$72.50 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, open fireplace, refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652-WI. 5134.

CORNER APT.—ONLY $40
One apartment available in this select building east of Conn. ave. at Masonic Hill. Newly renovated in bright cheery condition. Foyer, Living Room, Pullman Kitchenette and bath. Apt. No. 1—OPEN for your inspection.
1901 19TH ST. N.W.

NEW BUILDING
5204 3d ST. N.W.
$50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross-ventilation; bedroom, large closets; Venetian blinds; vent. fan; opposite park, close to stores, transportation.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. NO. 3.

DOWNTOWN LARGE ROOMS
Choice corner apartment in large building with 24-hour courteous switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration, select tenancy and other refinements. Only a few squares pleasant walk from most Government depts. and main business district. Unusually large Foyer, large Living Room, large bedroom, Kitchen and bath. You will enjoy apartment residence at
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3221 CONN. AVE.
3 r., k., b., shower; elev.; front apt.; $67.50.

903 QUINCY ST. N.W., $51.50
APT. 3.
Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, screened porch, elec. refg.; gas heat. Key at No. 1.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

Wanted Apartments 47A

FURN.—2-bedroom apt. or house immed. for 1 to 3 mos. Call NA. 2740. Rm. 727.

WANTED — Sublet attractive furnished apartment about December 15; one bedroom; guarantee best of care. References exchanged. Congressional secretary. Write Box M-184, Washington Post.

Stores—Rent 53

14TH ST. N.W., 2512—Large room, show window, 1st floor, suitable beauty salon, office, etc. Inquire 2514 14th st. nw.

1401 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Corner store; heat furnished; 3 show windows; rent reasonable.
324 CEDAR ST. N.W.
(Takoma Park, D. C.)
Storeroom with lavatory $38.50
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—Brick 3-bedroom, excellently furnished. Near schools and shopping districts. Close to Army, Navy Club. 10c bus zone. 10 minutes to downtown Washington. $85 per month.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

BY OWNER—7-room house, attractively and completely furnished; oil heat; gar.; near Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 6180.

CHEVY CHASE, 12 Raymond st.—Attractive, well-furnished home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, oil heat, double garage; large grounds; linens, silver. WI. 5837.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.—Unusual home, $150. 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil ht.; 2-car gar.; servant's quarters, bath. EM. 0511.

ON MASS. AVE., west of Wis.—A relatively new home of a class rarely available for rent, beautifully furnished, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor den and lavatory, large game room and bar, servant's room and bath, 2-car garage; linens if desired. Paul J. Frizzell, Realtor, 1510 K st. nw. RE. 7600.

SUBLET 2 months; det. mod. 6-rm. brick. Newly dec. and furn; exclusive Brookland N.E. section, 2 tile baths, rec. rm. Piano, radio; auto. heat; garage. $85. MIch. 0577.

605 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—7 rooms, bath, sun parlor, garage; reasonable. Thos. D. Walsh, Inc., DI. 7557.

MODERN DET. BRICK—$85.
2112 Shepherd st. ne.; attractive 5-rm. house, liv. rm., din. rm., kit. (1st floor); 2 bedrms., tile bath (2nd floor); scr. porch; oil heat; maid's rm.; garage. Nearly new furn. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sun. RA. 6381.

3816 Military Road N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; newly decorated.. $150
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

JANUARY 1—Modern 4 or 5 room bungalow; 2 bedrooms; District or nearby suburbs; good neighborhood; conv. transportation; $40-$45. Box 125, Wash. Post.

WANTED—To rent for 2 years modern five or six-room house, preferably furnished; good neighborhood; Washington or close suburb. Answer: Box 127, The Washington Post.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ALEXANDRIA—Mod. det. brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; screened porch; perf. cond.; lovely lawn, shrubs, etc. $70. TE. 4345.

ARLINGTON—7-r. stone house, 2 baths, fully ins.; auto. heat, air cond.; pine paneled dining room, fireplace, enc. pch., outdoor fireplace. $85. 4118 Lee Hwy.

ARL.—Attrc. new semidet., 2-bedrm. brick; 10-cent bus; store, schools; oil heat; refrig.; $52.50; 902 S. Highland. RA. 2908

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS—SUNDAY .. .1.. BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

ATTRAC. 2-story, 5 rms., air-conditioned, full basement, screened porch, $60. 10 minutes to Washington. CHes. 2715.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—5-rm. bungalow. Bath, oil heat, gar., $35. Berwyn 11-F-2.

BETHESDA—White Cape Cod, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; semifinished second floor can be used for additional rooms; full basement; det. garage; large lot, many trees, dogwoods, garden; no street traffic; one block transportation, school bus, nursery school; $65; available Jan. 1. 1309 Seneca lane. WI. 7305. Out Georgetown rd. to Sonoma.

BROOKLAND—Attrac. corner; 8 rms., bath; auto. ht.; 2-car garage. WA. 0820.

BUNGALOW—Almost new; 5 rooms, auto. heater. 2209 S st. ne. $57.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

BURLEITH—$55 month. 3612 T st. nw. 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., refrig. Select neighborhood. EM. 3371-EM. 9330.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7 r., 1½ baths, auto heat, gar.; $85. NA. 6680.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, $80; 11 rooms, 2½ bas., oil heat, $115. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, brick, 2 baths, gas heat; large yard; gar. $100. Kens. 148.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 216 Raymond st.—7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; large screened porch; excellent condition. WI. 3239.

CLEVELAND PARK SECT., 3403 34th pl. nw.—Comfort, det., 6-rm. house; bath, fin. rm. on 3d flr. New heating plant. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880, Sun., WO. 1967.

Conn. ave.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h...	$50.00
5-room-and-bath bungalow; h.-w. h.	40.00
41st st. nw.—6 rms., bath........	42.50
Essex ave.—6 rms., bath	55.00
Greenacres—5 rms., bath, gas.......	60.00
45th st. nw.—6 rms., b., gar.......	60.00
Burleith—5 rms., bath, gas heat....	65.00
Garrison st. nw.—6 rms., b., oil ht.	75.00
Willard ave.—6 r., 1½ b., gas ht..	87.50

A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4908 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WO. 1-3-6-4.

EYE ST. SE., 708—6 rooms, brick; bath, gas, electric, latrobe heat; newly decorated. Large yard with shade. Near Navy Yard. $35.50 month. Phone AT. 1602.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches, garage; gas heat; newly decorated. EM. 0141 or NA. 1040.

FT. DAVIS ST. SE., 1811—New 6-rm. home; auto. heat; $57.50. MISS BALLARD, DI. 9460; eves. AT. 7624.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 27—Like new, 7 rms., 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat; arranged for 2 families. Gentiles.

NEARBY MD. AND VA. AND D. C.—5 and 6 rms., ba bungalows, $40 to $55; 8 rms., 2 bas. (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor). $70. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Fulton B. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs 5230.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1349—6 rms., b., 2 pchs.; auto. heat; insulated; adults. DU. 1280.

N. CAPITOL AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. Modern brick, 6-room 2-bath home. Can be used as 2 apartments. Hot water heat. Go look at this home at 27 U st. ne. today. Evenings, MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1231 WIS AVE MI. 2100.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK, 3802 Alton Pl. N.W.—Detached 7 r., 4 bedr., completely modernized; near schools, church, transp. Lot 85x125. WO. 5318.

PETWORTH—Five-room brick, 3 porches, hd-w. h. Only $50. See today.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

QUEBEC PL. N.W., 753—Newly decorated, 3 bedrms., screened sleeping porch, double gar.; heat, light, gas incl.; conv. exp. bus, theater, stores, schools. TA. 3368.

SEMIDETACHED—8 rooms and bath, near Wardman Park, 2744 Woodley pl. nw.; oil heat, shower, lavatory in basement, a. m. i., garage. Owner, MIch. 5116.

SILVER SPRING—2 FINE HOMES, 3, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths; bedrm. 1st fl.; auto. ht., refrig., garage; 16th st. bus; $65-$75. CO. 7571; evenings, SH. 3471.

SILVER SPRINGS—6 rooms, brick, 2 baths, oil heat, 2 porches; attached garage. Near bus, school. SHepherd 4776-J.

TAKOMA PARK—6 rooms and bath; oil heat; full basement; porch; large lot; near schools and shopping center; $55. WM. E. RICHARDSON, SH. 6473.

1355 CHILDRESS ST. NE.—5 rms., gas heat, air-conditioned, like new; bus ½ block; large yard; $57.50. AT. 5217.

$62.50—Michigan Park; 6 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, automatic heat; convenient location. NAtional 1613.

Bethesda, Md., Glenbrook Village adj. Naval Med. Center—5m. house Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, gas Ht., $52.50. Keys, 219 Fairfield Dr.

3925 13TH ST. NW.
8 rooms, bath; newly decorated; oil heat; $65.50.
4611 9TH ST. NW.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), garage, 3 porches. $65.
WALTER A. BROWN
NA. 1652 WIsc. 5134

Houses—Unfurnished 56

TAKOMA PARK 8-ROOM BRICK.
2 baths, dinette, oil h.-w. h., recreation rm., 2-car garage; $85. Sligo 4468.

1740 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Semi-bungalow; 2 bedrooms first floor; 2 bedrooms second floor; 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; $95.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

$57.75. 37 V ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; garage; a. m. i.
$105.00. 4205 18TH ST. N.W.
Excellent location.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, a. m. i.
Large yard. Detached garage.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NA. 4815.

415 MARIETTA PLACE N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms and bath; gas heat, electricity; garage; $60.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

4845 KANSAS AVE. NW.
8 rooms, bath, oil heat, elec. refrig., lavatory in basement, garage, $75.
125 YOU ST. NE.
6 rooms and bath, oil heat, front and double rear porch, $52.50.
900 D ST. NE.
6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, corner lot, $52.50.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. NW. ME. 4323.

QUAINT
Stone cottage on Conduit rd., situated on high knoll overlooking Potomac. 2 living rooms, 3 bedrooms, servant's room, fireplace. Walls exquisitely paneled in pastel figured brocade. Large modern black and white tiled bath, oil heat. To inspect, ME. 3860, Mrs. Lynch, Sun. & eves., COl. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 EYE ST. N.W.

NORTHWEST PARK
Brick home, new condition, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; modern thruout.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Near the Cathedral
3223 GARFIELD STREET N.W.
An attractive detached brick in the heart of a very popular and exclusive neighborhood, two blocks from St. Alban's. Eight rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths. Electric refrigerator, maid's quarters, 2-car built-in garage, oil heat. A perfect residence for entertaining or for a larger family. Inspect by appointment.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

1028 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. (Key at 1026 Florida ave.)........... $40.00
3538 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds................ $62.50
621 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms); brick; elec. refrig.; inclosed sun porch; h.-w. h................. $67.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
IF you are looking for a home to rent, we have a number of desirable new homes, 5 and 7 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, auto. heat, from $65 to $100 per month.
L. G. WHITE, INC.
7101 Wis. Ave. Wis. 7600

613 QUINTANA PLACE N.W.
2-story semi-detached brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; garage. $65.00.
1010 SPRING ROAD N.W.
2-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, inclosed rear porches. (Tenant will show.) A. m. i. Garage. $50.00.
929 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
3-story brick dwelling, 7 rooms and bath. Suitable to rent two floors for light housekeeping. $75.00.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

BURLEITH
SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY, 6 ROOMS AND BATH, SOME WITH PORCHES, GARAGES, ELEC. REFRIGERATION. $65.00 UP. NEAR PAROCHIAL GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NATL. 2345.

BETHESDA, MD.,
Glenbrook Village. Attractive homes, automatic heat; $55 and up. WI. 5286

3614 34th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and garage; semidetached; newly papered and painted throughout. Rent, $80.

4620 8th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2 inclosed porches; h.-w. h.; excellent condition.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

THREE CHOICE LOCATIONS
American University Park
4429 Fessenden St. N.W.
Six-room, semi-detached brick and stone; bath, hot-water heat; built-in garage.................. $65
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Consists of 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, automatic heat. Newly decorated throughout............... $75
Near Walter Reed
1433 Whittier St. N.W.
Nine-room semi-detached English stone, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage..... $95
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

EXELLENT VALUES
1421 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
Near 14th and Park Road
Convenient to shops, theaters, near everything; excellent transportation facilities.
$62.50—Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 screened porches, kitchen and bath; built-in garage; elec. refrigeration.
IN PETWORTH
4918 7th St. N.W.—$60.00
Lovely home, 6 rooms and bath, 2 screened porches, electric refrigeration and oil heat; garage.
Detached Home
Chevy Chase, Maryland
4609 Norwood Drive
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., just past District Line.
$85.00—Lovely home. Rec. hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, fully tiled bath and extra toilet and lavatory on bedroom floor, kitchen, glassed-in sun porch. Garage. Gas heat.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BETHESDA, MD.
307 ROOSEVELT ST.
New Cape Cod home; 6 large rooms. 2 baths, bedroom; bath 1st floor; automatic heat; air conditioned; garage. Beautiful lot, 60x135. Small cash payment, monthly payments less than rent. Open today Out Wisc. ave. to Bethesda Bank, left on Georgetown rd. to Roosevelt st.; left 2 blocks to home. WIsc. 7600.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARL., VA.—Attr. new 6-rm. brick house; oil heat; screened pch. $65. CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON—$60. Brick and stone, California style; 2 bedrms.; sea captain's bunk; fireplace; oil heat. Also lovely 7-rm. home; oil heat; 10c bus; $67.50. Others up to $150. Some furn. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259 and OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—Old-fashioned mansion; 12 large rms., 3 baths; beautiful grounds; former home of U. S. Army general; 10 min. D. C.; $125. CRAIN. CH. 3259.

ATTR. 6-rm. house, nearby Arlington, low rent. Call GE. 0634, before 10 a. m.

BETHESDA, 604 Georgetown rd.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage, $60. SH. 2076.

BROOKMONT, MD.—6 rms., bath; all mod. conv.; Cabin John car; $45 WI. 4894.

HOUSES in Old Alexandria and suburban sections. ALex. 2938 or TEmple 2609.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—6-room brick, garage, elec., kitchen, $50 month until spring; $65 after. WArfield 3674

VA.—New duplex 4 and 5 rms.; porches; shady grounds; laundry; storage; $50 to $60; heat included. CH. 4729.

5-ROOM; brick fireplace and mantel; modern kitchen; air-conditioned oil burner, toilet in basement. Rent $60 month. Call JAckson 1718.

30 MIN. D. C.—3 bedrms., b., large liv. rm., f.p., beam ceiling; elec. kit., gar., acreage; $60 mo.; wonderful view; hard road. CH. 4213.

15 PARK AVE., HYATTSVILLE
6 rooms, bath, modern, good lot, garage, $45.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. NW. NA. 1652. WIs. 5134.

Suburban—Rent 58

223 JACKSON AVE.
(3 Blocks West Madison and Balto. Blvd.)
5-room bungalow; good condition; all modern improvements; $35.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

ATTENTION
ARMY, NAVY OFFICERS
In exclusive neighborhood, large brick home, center hall plan, 2 baths, equipped kitchen, maid's quarters with bath and recreation rm. in basement. G. E. oil burner, garage. Attractive yard; 10c zone. $112.50.
GEO. D. RICKER
Cor. Court House Rd. and Wilson Blvd.
CH. 5506. Arlington, Va. OX 0511.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, 2131 20th st. N.—4 rms., ba., heat, cont. hot water, $45. OX. 0166-R.

NEW, unfurnished, 2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; gas., elec. included; $42.50. Warfield 4783.

HYATTSVILLE—3 rms., bath, $45. Redec., heat, elec., water. WA. 1455.

5-ROOM bungalow a. m. i.; hardwood floors, weatherstripped; fireplace; Venetian blinds; auto. heat; 30 minutes from downtown Washington; reasonable. Phone Vienna 26-W-11 or Monday, NAt. 8448.

ARLINGTON, VA.
2409 NORTH UPTON ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $34.50
MT. VERNON CORP. NATIONAL 5536.

Nearby Va.—New Apt. Bldgs.
Arlington's Most Desirable Apts.
$52.50-$62.50—McClaine
2100 Wilson Blvd. Ch. 3300, eve., Ch. 3301.

BRAND NEW 4-ROOM APTS.
Only 5 min. to Wash.; heat controlled individually; 6-ft. G.E. refg., metal kitchen cabinets; 3 expos.; Venetian blinds; ample storage; 1 blk. bus, school and shopping center; $55 per mo. includes heat and hot water. Restricted clientele.
Arlington Real Estate Co.
2803 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2850
OXford 2121

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANT to rent a garage close to 3200 16th st nw. Call Mr. Zongker, DE. 6400.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1565.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

$11,500 Store & four apartments—near Navy Yard. Monthly rental $160. F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1068.

Sale Houses 66

ARLINGTON—Almost new 2-story, 5 rooms, air-conditioned, full basement, screened porch. Owner. CH. 2715.

A well-constructed 6-rm., bath; glass sleeping porch, brick home; 2-car garage. 822 Madison st. nw.

BALTIMORE, MD., 1515 N. Eden st., near St. Joseph's Hospital—2-story house, hardwood floors, hot-water heat.

CHEVY CHASE, 137 E. Bradley lane. Outstanding value; new, attract. design brick; 6 rms., 1½ baths, brkfst. nook, 2 fireplaces, attic, gar., screened porch, slate roof; beautiful wooded lot; open; reasonable terms. EM. 2669 after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 3000 Shepherd st.—Detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened front porch; automatic oil heat; slate roof, large basement; on corner lot 110x120. Large attic that could be made into 2 additional rooms. Detached garage. A beautiful growth of shrubs and flowers that could not be replaced for $2,000. This is one of the choicest residential sections in Washington or suburbs. Must be sold at once. Sacrifice price under $10,000. Terms. R. G. Dunne, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—620 Daniel st., $2,950; $200 cash, $30 month, buys 4-room and bath bungalow; excellent condition; immediate possession. By owner. Silver Spring Realty Co. SH. 7162

COR. brick colonial, 4801 Bayard blvd.; 2 blks. Mass. ave.; center entr.; 6 rms., 1½ bath, firepl. lge. pch., gar., rec. rm.; below mkt. $7,450; your terms. DU. 8243 after 5.

HILLCREST, 3635 Alabama ave. se.—New 8-room brick, large wooded lot; gas heat; attic; built-in garage; many closets, 2 fireplaces, large porch; refrig., range; $1,000 down, $65 month; $9,700. LI. 7526.

MERRY CHRISTMAS in your new home; corner detached brick; 6 rooms, bath; air conditioned; oil heat. Only $7,350. Easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

OPEN. NEW, 2701-3-5 MINNESOTA AVE. SE. (just 1 block north Pa. ave. se.)—Beautiful, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oak trim, club rooms; easy terms, $47.50 month. Real opportunities, seldom found. Inspect at once. E. W. BAILEY, Owner-Builder. AD. 4786.

OPEN DAILY—$5,950
1209 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, air-conditioned; screened porch; deep lot; unbelievably convenient; terms arranged.
To reach: Over 11th St. Bridge se., up Nichols ave. to Alabama ave., left on Alabama ave. to 11th pl., right on 11th pl. 2 blocks to Congress st., left to houses. Evenings, ATlantic 6551-J.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI.1015.

BRICK COLONIAL—By comparison, you cannot buy or duplicate a 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home for the price and terms of this property. Only slightly used. See the possibilities for yourself. Open. May rent. To reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light; out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave. to Ocala st., to No. 215, or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526, or SH. 2171.

MODERN HOME—½ acre; 3 bedrms.; oil heat; $5,950. Falls Church 803-W-1.

3615 INGOMAR PL. N.W.
Near Conn. and Nebr. aves; occupied only 5 months; new, semi-detached, 6 rooms and 2 baths, recreation room. Original price was $11,950; will sell for $10,950, with $500 cash and balance like rent, or will trade for small row house. Owner, DI. 2724 or, evenings, WOodley 1843.

Move In For Christmas
$8,250.
LESS THAN ROW-HOUSE PRICES.
Only 2 left of 12 built. Comfortable 6-room, 1-bath brick homes, designed for families that desire a quiet, convenient location in exclusive Chevy Chase, Md. Real fireplaces, air conditioned oil heat; up-to-date kitchens, porches. Lots 60x130; near stores, schools, transportation. Exhibit home furnished by Hilda Miller Terms to suit.
6506 GEORGIA STREET
(Drive out Conn. ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor, right to Georgia, left to home.)
EM. 3371. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9336.
5522 CONN. AVE.

$6,350
Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
ZONED 1ST COMMERCIAL
Splendidly built semidetached brick home with imposing center-hall entrance. Suitable professional man, doctor or dentist. Has 30-ft. frontage. Subject to a $5,200 loan. Call MR. WALTER MILLER, Sunday, HObart 3547.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

8804 FLOWER AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
NEW DETACHED BRICK
6 rooms bath, built-in garage, 3 extra large bedrooms, large kitchen, natural wood trim, wooded lot, convenient to bus, schools and stores.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Piney Branch rd., out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left 1 block to sign.
TOLSON & KEMP
DE. 1147. 2705 12th St. N.E. SH. 6944 Eves.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN.
New brick bungalow; extra large attic; air-conditioned heat; 50x150; 3625 Bangor st. se. Inquire 3601 Alabama ave. se. Saturday and Sunday afternoons. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

OPEN
GEORGETOWN
1608 34TH ST.
PRICE, $7,950
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin N.W. MI. 2100.

45 MADISON ST. N.W.
Colonial brick, detached; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room; lavatory; first floor and basement; finished attic. Open till 5 p. m. RAndolph 0600.

OPEN SUNDAY
538 5TH ST. SE., NEAR NAVY YARD.
Reconditioned like new. 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., new stove, cabinet sink, brick garage. Price, $5,750; $350 cash, balance like rent. Call Mr. Davis.
E. M. AIKEN, INC.
800 H St. N.W. NA. 3556. Eves., MI. 6657.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3808-LEGATION ST. N.W.
Why not be in your own home this CHRISTMAS? Be sure and see this charming semidet. home west of Conn. ave. 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, dinette, deep lot, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $7,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

OLD GEORGETOWN
2911 DUMBARTON AVE.
$11,950
Old house, beautifully remodeled. 2 bedrooms, modern bath; large double parlor with old fireplaces; paneled dining room, also with fireplace; brick terrace, large garden. To inspect call owner, 9-1, HO. 8553.

½ Blk. off 16th St.
5 BEDROOMS, $13,950.
A splendid big semidet. brick home, ideally situated. This home originally cost over $22,000. This includes entrance hall, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, auto. heat, maid's room. Easy terms. For details call Mr. Burr, WO. 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIst. 1411

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
837-ALLISON ST. N.W.
Why not invest your Christmas SAVINGS CHECK in this attractive semidet. corner brick, delightfully situated near everything; 6 lovely rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

Bloomingdale Bargain
$5,800—$5,000 Loan
Situated on V st. nw. near North Capitol, this 3-story brick home has 9 rooms, bath, OIL burner; fine inclosed sun porch on first floor. Substantial, income-producing opportunity. Call MR. MILLER, Sunday, HO. 3547.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

EAST CAPITOL ST.
Convenient to Capitol and Library—Brick residence, containing nine large rooms and bath, hot-water heat (oil burner); excellently situated for room renting or apartments. Price, $9,000.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

$6,550.
OLD GEORGETOWN
Just above Reservoir road. Attractive brick of 6 rooms, bath (built-in tub and shower), modern cabinet kitchen, recreation room, oil hot-water heat, screened and insulated, weather-stripped, awnings. Thoroughly reconditioned home, attractive, convenient location. Evening or Sunday, AT. 6223.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SHEPHERD PARK, D. C.
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
4 LARGE BEDROOMS
Center-hall brick Colonial. Living room 14x22; 2 baths, breakfast room, maid's room and shower; built-in 2-car garage; automatic oil heat; nicely shrubbed lot 50x145; 1 block from school and transportation.
7716 14th ST. N.W.
This beautiful home is offered at a price which we consider a real bargain for this exclusive and convenient neighborhood. Reasonable terms to responsible purchaser.
OPEN TODAY
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

EDGEMOOR, MD.
Bargain. Attractive home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Venetian blinds; recreation room; garage; auto. heat; convenient location; owner leaving for South America. Price, $7,850 on terms. Wis. 7600.

FINANCE TO SUIT YOU
SILVER SPRING
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
5 large rooms, bath, recreation room, garage, slate roof, air conditioned, convenient to schools, stores, bus. Arranged for 2 extras rooms and bath on second floor.
TOLSON & KEMP
DE. 1147. 2705 12th St. N.E. SH. 6944 Eves.

2 BEST BUYS—SILVER SPRING.
Excellent location; 3 bedrooms; brick; lavatory 1st floor; attic; det. garage; owner-built; $9,800. Open. 8703 Colesville rd.
Also new, 4 bedrooms, bath 1st flr.; attic; built-in garage; owner-built; $9,300. Open. 713 Spring st. Colesville rd., 1 block from traffic light. See signs on left. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526, SH. 2171.

4300 THIRD ST. N.W.
Open Sunday 10 a. m.-9 p. m.
A fine corner home of 8 bright, cheerful rooms, bath, OIL hot-water heat, built-in garage and a brick garage on the rear of the lot. Excellent condition and in one of the town's most convenient locations. Priced to sell immediately.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Wesley Heights Corner
3055 Foxhall Road
Charming English architecture—beautifully situated on one of Washington's finest residential streets. Unusual combination of beautiful surroundings and in-town convenience.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 5
Many attractive features to suit persons of discrimination. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room. Priced $13,950 for quick sale.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

SALE!
4444 Yuma St. N.W.
Almost new on a large corner lot. A modern, livable home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a recreation room in the basement. An unusual buy at
$10,500
Convenient Terms
For Futher Details and Inspection Phone
Fidelity Mortgage Investment Co.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431

CONVERTIBLE HOMES
Completely Equipped for 2 Families
$27.50 Mo.
Including taxes and insurance, may be your cost by renting the upper apt.
These are well built semi-detached brick homes. Recreation room, 2 large screened concrete porches; oil heat.
41 Allison St. N.E
Drive out to the 4500 block of North Capitol St. to Hawaii Ave. Turn right on Hawaii Ave. 1 block to homes.
Attractive Terms
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Steuart Bros., Inc.
Open Daily GE. 8136

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 68

Continued From Preceding Page.

SPRING VALLEY
4926 Upton Street
OPEN TODAY, 10 to 6
Colonial brick and stran steel home with living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and built-in garage. Lot 80 x 120 feet.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
627-DAHLIA ST. N.W.
Open and shown for the first time, this modern det. home is truly an outstanding BERNSTEIN BARGAIN. 8 lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, rec. room, porches, fireplace, spacious lot, etc. Excellent condition. Priced for only $7,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
In semidetached and row houses. Northwest district, north of Longfellow st., east of Georgia ave. Strictly modern, excellent condition. Low terms. Priced at $5,800 up. Shown by appointment.
We have a big list of new and used houses in the Northwest District at various prices.
Call or phone for description and appointment. Office open Sunday.
RIO REALTY CO.
5629 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 0800.

Move In For Christmas
YOU CAN'T LOSE
$12,950 Home Value for $10,950.
$500 CASH
A big new home in exclusive Chevy Chase, Md. Six grand big rooms, 2 tiled baths, real fireplace, air conditioned oil heat, attached garage, full attic and porch, 30,000 cu. ft. of superior construction and finish. (Drive out Conn. ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland st., left to Maple ave., right to 311 Lynn drive.)
EM. 3371. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9330
5522 CONN. AVE. N.W.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3101 14th St. N. E.
Be sure and see this delightful corner home, conveniently located near everything. 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, h.-w. h.; spacious lot, porches, etc. Recond. and reduced to only $4,950 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

COLORED
28 QUINCY PLACE N. E.
OPEN SUNDAY
Semidetached brick of 8 rooms, bath, inclosed porch; new oil burner, 2-car brick garage; additional rear stairway into kitchen; front basement entrance. Excellent condition. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH, houses, investment property, land; D. C.; white, col. Immediate settlement. A. Fischer, 839 17th nw. NA. 3328.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WANT small bungalow in neighborhood of Washington blvd. and Glebe rd. State price and terms. Box M-168, Wash. Post.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200-GE. 0518 EVE

WE have a large list of clients looking for desirable properties. List yours with us for quick sale or rental.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6006 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

CHEVY CHASE—137 E. Bradley Lane. New brick, 3 bedrooms, garage. See this today. Agent on premises. For further information call SH. 5787.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer. GE. 1270.

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE—Beautiful wooded lot, near Bradley road. More than ½ acre, 130 ft. frontage. Call WI. 6033.

SEAT PLEASANT—Lot, 75x110; value, $500; will sacrifice $250 cash. RA. 5806.

WE BUY our material wholesale; will build and finance any building anywhere; our charge only 10%. Smith Bros. & Co., Inc., Builders-Contractors. WI. 4554—CH. 6746.

WOODLAND PARK—Near Mt. Vernon. Half to 2 acre lots, all wooded; deep-water fishing, boating; elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month. Discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS. ALex. 0914.

NEAR MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
Small group of 60-foot lots adjoining large development; water in; sewer available; $375 per lot for entire group.
CALL MR. KELLEY. CHESTNUT 4549.

ATTENTION
Adjoining Spring Valley—tier of restricted lots, sewer and water. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R. R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2723.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON (1 block west of Fort Myer)—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, large yard. Owner, leaving town, must sell. CHestnut 7941.

ARLINGTON—Attractive brick home; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch, garage, full basement; beautiful wooded section; near country club; only $7,450. RALPH CRAIN. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

AURORA HILLS, ARL. (2326 Joyce st., nr. Army-Navy Club—Superb new det.; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths; oil heat; 10 min. to White House; 10c bus; $500 cash, low mo. payments; open. B. J. GREENHOUSE, 907 15th st. nw. NA. 3976.

BETHESDA, "Edgemoor," 2 extra building lots. Roomy colonial house, detached studio bldg., det. 2-car garage, oak grove. Inspection by appointment. WI. 2256.

BRENTWOOD, MD., No. 2 Gilbert st., Mayers Park—4-room frame house, hot-water heat. Fine bargain at $2,500. JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Riggs Bank, 222 Riggs Bank Building, 14th and Park rd. AD. 5400.

BUILDERS, etc., Attention. Subdivision farms with sand, gravel, etc. Also some nice lots and lovely homes with acreage close by. P. H. Tucker, LI. 5059, with N. E. Ryon Co.

CAPE COD—Bungalow; 5 rooms, bath; large lot, fenced, trees, shrubs, awnings. Blk. to bus in Silver Spring. $5,990. $500 cash, $45 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NEARBY VA.—10c bus; almost new frame bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; all air-conditioned heat; garage; deep,shady lot; $4,750; easy terms. J. A. Baker Co., 112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—6-room bungalow; heat, bath, ¾ acre lot. $4,000, $300 cash, $35 month. 8 miles from D. C. G. T. McNAB, Fall Church 1408.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va., 6019 19th rd. North—Very attractive Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; practically new; 3 large bedrooms, recreation room, garage; lot 50x100; will rent. Owner, MI. 4801.

SPACIOUS 10-ROOM HOUSE ON 6 ACRES 14 miles from Washington. This house has large, airy rooms, elec., bath, phone, basement and attic. A coat of paint and a heating plant would put it in excellent shape, as it is very sound. It has beautiful shade; barn and other outbuildings. Price $5,000; $1,000 down., bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

8-ROOM frame house; newly remodeled; for immediate occupancy; a. m. i.; 1—3 acres; fine old trees and fruit; paved road; near school; 25 min. from Washington; terms. Owner, Vienna 108-W-2.

14 MI. D. C.; newly renovated 8-bedrm. bath home; large liv. rm.; fireplace; 25 acres old boxwood, abundant fruit and berries; garage; chicken house. CH. 4313.

Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1868.

$3,500—$300 DOWN
$35 per month. 2 miles from Beltsville on Pullman rd. New bungalow, 4 rms., bath. Lot 80x211. All mod. Conv. Berwyn 8-F-21.

NEAR NEW NAVY BLDG.
South Arlington—6 rooms, bath, full basement; oil heat; 2 years old; brick; 14 minutes to downtown; $4,500; $350 down, balance less than rent.
CALL MR. KELLEY. CHESTNUT 4549.

GLEN CARLYN SECTION
2-story frame house, 3 bedrooms, water, sewer and lights; in good condition. Lot 150x120. A bargain at $4,500.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6006 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

ARLINGTON, VA.
830 NORTH WOODROW ST.
New brick 2-story Colonial home, 5 large rooms, de luxe kitchen, fireplace, screened porch; large lot; beautiful shade trees, stream in back of lot; FHA approved. Open eve.; 10c bus. Owner-Builder. CH. 2185

Opportunity Knocks!
A truly magnificent home for $15,000, that actually cost $36,000 to build. Good as new. Bungalow-type brick; 7 rooms on first floor; space on second floor to finish 4 rooms, full basement, light as day; 4-car brick garage; oil burner, hot-water heat. Located University Park, Md. 165-ft. frontage on boulevard. Terms to suit and will consider trade. Call MR. HUNTER, Sundays and evenings, WArfield 6583.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

WILL RENT FURNISHED WITH OPTION TO BUY
6½ ACRES NEAR ROCKVILLE.
Center-hall-planned house of 10 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, maid's quarters; outbuilding 20x30 feet with 2 box stalls, 2-car garage, tool shed and large loft; plenty of shade; $14,000; will sell house and 2 acres.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a 3-bedroom house, with 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; 10c fare zone; lovely neighborhood (Waycroft section). House has been built 3 years. Available now. Very reasonably priced. Small down payment to responsible person.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074
1 Sq. from N. Wash Blvd., at Illinois.

TARA PRE-SHOWING
HOMES NEARING COMPLETION
3 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Wooded Lots
Due to popular demand we are showing some of our homes now nearing completion—all completed homes having been sold. This affords an opportunity for you to arrange for some personal selections in decorative effects and final finish. Plans consist of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; some homes having a complete bedroom and bath on first floor. Prices range from $10,750 on convenient terms with 4½% interest loan.
Drive out Lee highway, left on Glebe Rd. to 16th st., right to N. Greenbrier st., enter right to Tara. DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

MONEY TALKS
Builder, transferring operations to another section, will sacrifice beautiful Colonial brick home, situated on a landscaped lot 60x167. There are six spacious rooms besides a screened porch 12x20, built-in garage, Garwood heating plant, deep basement with ample space for recreation room, de luxe kitchen and complete insulation. The superior construction makes this home at 4444 18th St. No., Arlington, Va., one of the outstanding buys of the year.
Your Inspection Invited
Suitable Terms Arranged
ROBERT F. JONES, Jr.
1805 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. TE. 4450

$5,750
New Brick 1½ Baths
3 BED ROOMS
$100 TO $350 CASH
Balance Less Than Rent
Full concrete cellar with open fireplace; air conditioned heat; oil burner; extra large living room with open fireplace, hardwood floors, ample closets; insulated. Nearly ½ acre. See and compare with any house selling for $6,500. No salesmen; house open.
To Inspect: Out Columbia Pike to "ALPINE," near Annandale.
Also Homesites $250 Up
MARTIN T. WEBB AND SON.
Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 5916

ONLY 6 LEFT
CAPE COD VILLAGE
West Braddock Heights
Furnished and Lighted Home—
1609 Braddock Road

5-Rm. Brick Bungalow
$4,950 to $5,450
10% Down—as low as $29.90 per mo.
Air-cond. Oil heat. Hardwood floors. Large lot. Tile bath. Space for future bedroom on 2nd floor. Ample closet space.
To reach: Over Memorial Br., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., right to Braddock Rd., right on Braddock Rd. to Property.
J. LEE PRICE
2308 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

AURORA HILLS
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
OWNER ORDERS SOLD
High above Washington overlooking Potomac River, authentic colonial. Large living room, fireplace and built-in book shelves, dining room ample for entertaining, opening onto porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom is 12x18.6.
These homes have an especial appeal to Army and Navy officers due to their convenience to the Army, Navy Country Club, and Army, Navy buildings. (Only 8 minutes to downtown Washington.)
TO REACH: Out Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd St. and office.
Open Daily and Sunday
"The key to Good Real Estate"
CHALLOCK & HERRING
INCORPORATED
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JAckson 1666

AIRLINE VILLAGE in AURORA HILLS
$5250
FHA APPROVED
$33.40 PER MO. UP
Quality homes—overlooking the Potomac—10 minutes from downtown—convenient to shopping center and schools.
features:
★ Solid Brick
★ 5 Large Rooms and Bath
★ Full basement ★ Porch
★ Automatic Heat ★ Insulated
★ De Luxe Kitchen with Gas Range and Refrigeration
★ Paved Street ★ Rear Yard
Exhibit Home—516 26th Rd. S.
Open Daily
BUILDER WILL SELL LAST FEW AT NO PRICE INCREASE.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
Arlington, Va.
Jackson 1711

Suburban for Sale 70

$2,995.00
Modern home for small family, 1 acre, shade, near Falls Church; immediate possession. $200 down, $27.50 monthly.
H. KADAN VIENNA (VA.) 63

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE on principal highways, in extensive building zones; 45 and 77 acres, River and Bradley roads; 50 acres, Colesville pike; 500 acres, near S. Capitol st. extended; 240,000 square feet, Chevy Chase, D. C.; 500,000 square feet, Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES of from two to three acres, in a restricted area; 9 miles from Washington; wooded and rolling; between Columbia pike and Lee blvd., north of Annandale; average price, $400 per acre; clear of debt and available on convenient terms. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

90 ACRES—Pr. Geo. Co., ½ hr. from Wash. Hard road front ⅔ mile opp. Cheltenham and Naval Rad. Sta. Est. 500M ft. timber, 500 cord pulp wood; 1 mile Pa. R. R. siding, water stream. Write Roop, 614 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.

PINE RIDGE
LARGE WOODED TRACTS—KNOLLS—STREAMS.
EVERY SITE AN ACRE OR MORE
FHA APPROVED RESTRICTIONS.
20 MINUTES TO WASHINGTON OVER LEE BOULEVARD.
SITES $450 UP
Convenient Terms.
(SECTION TWO, PINE RIDGE, AN ENTIRELY NEW SECTION IS NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION.)
(OUT LEE BLVD. TO OFFICE)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

SPECIAL SALE TODAY
A Number of Acreage Tracts That Must Be Liquidated.
½ to 10 Acres, Wooded or Open.
Prices From $125 to $500. Easy Terms.
Good for Only 15 Days.
FORESTVILLE, Md. (Darcey Estate): To reach: Go out Marlboro Pike 3 miles from D. C.
WOODLANE, Md.: Take Penn. Ave. S.E., right on Branch Ave., follow Md. Route No. 5, 3 miles.
LIVINGSTON PARK, Md.: Take Penn. Ave. S.E., right on 11th St., follow Nichols Ave., Route 224, 2½ miles from D. C.
FAIRHILL, Virginia: Out Lee Boulevard or Lee Highway 10½ miles from D. C., 3 miles beyond Falls Church, Va. Sale sign, price, size, etc., posted on each tract. Inspect these properties, select a tract at these low prices today and present sale tag to
N. C. Hines & Sons
Auctioneers, 4320 Lee Highway.
Arlington, Va. Telephone CH. 2440.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

APPROXIMATELY one hundred and fifty acres, situated on east side of Highway Number 2, about eighteen miles south of Fredericksburg, three miles north of Bowling Green, Va. Eight-room house not including kitchen and pantry, large halls, cellar, beautiful lawn, shrubs and shade trees, good water, electricity. School bus and mail route by property. Fifty acres open land in fine state of cultivation, laying well for the tractor work, balance in growing timber. The mansion house built in 1923. Manager's house of five rooms, also with electric lights. Good barns and all necessary outbuildings. Buildings on property cost ten thousand dollars. Long road frontage. Property must be seen to be appreciated. Can give possession in thirty days. This property is regarded as one of the show places of Caroline County, Va., and has unlimited possibilities for future improvement and development. The beautiful fields in front of the dwelling would be suitable for golf course or race track, being level and laying well to the highway. Property can be seen by appointment with owner. Price $15,000 cash. No agents. If purchaser can pay one-half cash, terms could be arranged for balance. This place is just a pleasant automobile ride from either Washington or Richmond, on one of the main highways. Owner has other interests and cannot attend to property. Phone, write or see. Willing Bowie, owner, telephone 39, Bowling Green, Va.

ATTRACTIVE stock farm, 1 hour's drive from Wash., on hard road, close to main highway, 289 acres, mostly under cultivation, 50 acres blue grass sod; swift stream; 9-rm. house in good condition; elec. installed, on elevation commanding mountain view; stock barns; $15,000; $9,000 cash. Federal farm loan of $6,000 to be assumed; shown by appt. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house opp. Baptist Church.

BUY Southern Maryland home now. Prices will advance with opening of Morgantown Bridge over Potomac. Sportsman's all-year home, excellent 8-ft. anchorage, 11-room dwelling (furnished); modern conveniences. 2 acres, landscaped. $6,500. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

ESTATES, farms, country homes in North. Va., conv. Wash. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house opp. Baptist Church. Phone 38.

FARM bargain, 100 acres, good nine-room dwelling, 50 acres fertile land; electricity available; on highway just out of good town. $4,000, with small cash payment and balance monthly.
W. A. C. PETTIT Louisa, Va.

FARMS—Operating & equipt.; low winter prices; big catalog free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

HOWARD COUNTY—225 acres, 22 mi. D. C. 11-room Colonial brick house, splendid for remodeling; bank barn, corn house, poultry house, dairy, garage, tenant house, etc.; 125 acres tillable, balance in woodland; elec. and phone available. $10,500.

HOWARD COUNTY—150-acre farm, 18 mi. D. C.; fair 9-room house, barn, garage, granary, other outbldgs.; about 90 acres clear, balance in good timber; elec. and phone available. $7,600.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—30-acre farm, 19 mi. D. C.; 2 livable houses; wide frontage on hard road; gravel road alongside; elec. and phone. $5,000.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. Ashton 5184 or NA. 8095.

NEAR FAIRFAX—10 acres; 6 rooms, bath. Chickens, turkeys, ducks, pigs, cow. Feed and equip. $6,000. Also 10 acres, 6-room house, $27.50. GRAHAM. Fairfax 61-88.

OUTSTANDING waterfront, ⅝ mi. sand beach; exc. anch.; Col. brick-nogged 7-rm. dwelling (needs rep.), tenant house, farm bldgs.; productive Md. farm; 152 a.; $12,650. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

PUT YOUR MONEY for home or future one, watch price and crops grow; Md., Va. Acreage, shore cottages, lots. Special: 140-A; 8-r., many bldgs.; on hwy., nr. Marlboro, only $125 per acre; terms; part trade, or lease. 450-A; old house, nearby Md. $12,500. ½ cash, repossessed; truly a bargain. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

STOCK FARM—365 acres, water in every field; 115 acres timber; 6-room log house; barn, outbuildings; 33 miles from D. C. Price, $9,450.
Dairy Farms, Country Homes, Estates.
MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Ph. Poolesville 2291.

17 ACRES—Wooded knoll, surrounded by famous country estates, Loudoun County, 3 miles Leesburg; log farmhouse, fine condition; 150 years old; splendid building site; long, hard-road frontage; $8,000; terms. Excellent hedge against inflation. Owner, P. O. Box 546, Leesburg, Va.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 0011.

260 ACRES—About half under cultivation; on two sides of State road, fronting one mile; fair house, electric, two barns, stable; 10 minutes from river; 27 mi. from D. C. line. Rich land and easy to work. Fine investment, $7,950, terms.
145 ACRES—About half clear; fair house and barn, corn house; some good timber. $3,500, terms.
66 ACRES—Woodland, on good rd., 10 minutes from stores and theater. $1,900 an acre. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office Open Sunday. Waldorf 2331

290-ACRE MONT. CO. dairy farm, less than $25,000; equipped with feed and crops, or $15,000 for farm alone; productive land, excellent buildings. Large modern house, bath, h.w.h., new dairy barn, D.C. specifications, two large stock barns, hog houses, poultry houses. Bargain to settle estate.
$18,000—462-Acre river farm, about 300 acres tillable, fine bank barn, poor house, good road. Terms.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SLigo 2306

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY.
3 acres, on main highway, with stream, good 6-room house with electricity, garage, stores and churches; convenient school bus and Washington bus available; 24 miles of D. C. Price, $2,700.00, $700 cash. Balance $30.00 per month.
8 acres nice land, good 6-room house, large barn, other necessary outbuildings, elec. and tel. available, on hard road 22 miles of D. C.; convenient to school, churches and stores. Price, $4,200; $2,000 cash.
H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

32 ACRES, $3,000
Good land. Nice old house, stone chimney, fireplace, shade. Hard road. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

2 OUTSTANDING TRACTS ON WATER, about half cost or value; ripe to develop or paying for club, etc.; $19,750, $72,500; terms; within 1 hour ride of D. C. over hard road. You will say is it possible after inspection as to price quoted Edgewater Beach, on South River, lovely modern 8-r. cottage, furnished, insulated, porches, big wooded, high lot, private wharf, bath houses; price, terms, rent inviting, trade; Big list. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—
MIAMI BEACH—FOR SALE OR LEASE Ocean Front estate—Sunset Island homes. Other homes small and large.
MARION BUTLER, JR. 1616 Alton Road Miami Beach, Fla.

SANIBEL ISLAND, Ft. Myers, Fla.—Corner lot, 60x120; $150. Owner, EM. 7476.

Business Opportunities 77

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—For sale or long-term lease, 2 blocks from No. 1 truck route, 1—4 acres of ground on R. R. siding. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

BOARDING HOUSE 19 rooms, 5 baths; normal income over $800. A very nice house; $3,500. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

BOARDING, rooming, tourist house; East Capital st., near 6th; 10 rooms; $75 rent. Better hurry. $500 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE—Beautiful restaurant and night club, including 21 acres farm land, one mile north of Laurel. Owner must sell on account of ill health. Box 28, Laurel, Md.

GROCERY for sale; owner left for California; will sacrifice. RA. 9627.

GUEST HOUSE, 20 bedrooms, well furn.; filled; lease; reas. rent. Priced right.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

K ST. NEAR 11TH—11 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat. A real pick-up. Price, $1,000.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 nicely furnished rooms. Furniture above average. Good rugs, oil heat, 2 baths. Rent only $75. $1,250.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE—A trade name famous in Washington since 1861. For sale; reasonable. Write I. Simon Co., 326 Broadway, New York City.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN Pit Bull puppies, reg.; sire blue ribbon winner; very reas.; must sell quickly, lack of room. 8212 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring. SH. 3504-W.

BEAGLES—1 to 3 yrs., male and female. $10 to $20. 1 well trained. Trial. J. B. Aley, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

BOXER puppies by champion sire out of champion dam; intelligent, affectionate, house-broken, for exhibition, breeding or companionship. 4206 Military rd. nw. EM. 7105.

CHOW PUPPIES, buy from Washington's oldest chow breeders; quality; reasonably priced. Anderson, Glenmont, Md. Kens. 148

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY—Who will buy (Goldenlocks)? Beautiful, intelligent; 5 champ. pedigreed. WO. 7549.

COCKER puppies, reg. A. K. C., 3 mos., black; reas. DU. 8382.

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 beautiful black males, 1 red female, 9 weeks, thoroughbred. 5612 7th st. nw. GE. 0377.

COCKER pups, black, male, registered A. K. C. 711 Allison st. nw. TA. 0760.

COCKER puppies; black, 2 mos., reg. A. K. C.; inoc. Box 337 Fredericksburg, Va.

DACHSHUND—Male puppy, 2½ mos. Registered A. K. C. Reas. WO. 4451.

FOX TERRIER puppies, male and female 1826 Calvert st. nw.

GREAT DANE puppies, priced to meet your pocketbook, for Christmas delivery. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.

IRISH RETRIEVER, 5 mo.; male; pedigreed; reas. Falls Church 826-W-11.

IRISH SETTERS—Reg. purebred, 7 weeks old. Reas. 4403 Ord st. ne. AT. 5186.

IRISH TERRIERS.
Fred Sherry 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg, Route 7.

RIBBON-WINNER—Stud Boston. Services special for month, $10. 2008 1st nw.

PUPPIES—THE IDEAL GIFT FOR XMAS. MRS. HESS, WAR. 1824.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo., ship C.O.D. your approval; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, Eskimo spitz; males, $5; females, $3.50. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCOTTIES—Reg.; reas. Reserve now for Xmas. 512 Madison, Riverdale, Md.

SCOTTIES, cockers, schnauzer, registered, inoculated; deposit will hold to Christmas. Mrs. Bassett, WA. 5755.

SCOTTIE pups, black; reg.; 3 mos.; female. $15 up. 7 Grant ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 2337.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier pups. Suit. for Xmas presents. All reg. AT. 8080, Ext. 103.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES
COCKER SPANIELS
Boston, Scottie and Wire-haired Terriers, Registered and Inoculated.
Order Now. Depost will hold.
Hollywood Kennels, Wash.-Balto. Blvd., above Berwyn, Md. Phone Hess, WAr. 1824.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING HORSE for sale. Apply at Argyle Country Club, Silver Spring, Md.

1 LG. MULE, 8 lg. young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—We have a good selection of used instruments of many good makes priced from $15 to $500. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

ANTIQUES—Former diplomat sells valuable collections of paintings, miniatures, engravings, rugs, objets d'art. 2:30 to 6:30 p. m., 414 The Marlyn, Cathedral ave. at 39th nw. EM. 3496.

ANTIQUES—Carved canopy bed, slant-top desk, corner cabinet, drop-leaf table. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—2-handled oblong Sheffield silver tray, grape design, 21x32 inches, $150. Several other silver trays of smaller and circular shapes. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BEDSPREAD and tablecloth. Hand crocheted. 52 Woodland ave., Tak. Pk., Md.

BRICKS, lumber, iron, woodwork, etc. Preopening sale now on. Just unloaded carload of fir lumber, 1x3 fir floorings, especially good for attics, kitchens and porches, etc.; at $48.50 per thousand board feet. Also slate at bargain price.
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Lee Highway, Falls Church, Va.
Phone: Falls Church 1661.

CAMERAS, projectors and largers, shopworn or slightly used, at bargain prices. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 N. Y. ave. nw Open eves. till 8; Sun., 10 to 2.

CLOCK, grandfather's, Westminster chimes, mah. case, moon phases, $250; cost $1,200; pair twin bedsteads, $25; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, $35. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22. WO. 3869.

CORAL, 171 beautiful matched oxford, $40. Twelve four-hundred-year-old silver tea and tablespoons. Box 123, Wash. Post.

DIPLOMAT must sell diamond-emerald bracelet watch. Cost $740, Paris. Box 123, Washington Post.

DRUMS—Good selection of used instruments of all makes, from $10 up. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyers. Complete line of train sets and equipment. Electric train repairs. Train sets from $3.95 to $87.50. Make your selections early. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Massachusetts ave. nw. EMerson 8863. Ample free parking space in rear of store.

FILING CABINETS—Used Govt. surplus. $5 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FRUIT CAKES, old-fashioned home-baked, free delivery, 65c pound. WA. 8210.

FUR coat, Muskrat; excel. cond., $25; also seal coat, good cond., $35. NO. 4252.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FULL DRESS and Tuxedos (145) at only $6.50 each. Ace Clothing Co., 827 7th st. nw. NA. 6274.

FURS—2 silver fox scarfs, silky and finely marked; fur jacket, unusually made; both practically new. Monday, EM. 7008.

FUR COAT—Black; size 40; sacrifice; party leaving for Fla. 3340 16th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., 3 chairs, tables, andirons, mattr., rugs, lamps, etc. 4437 45th st. nw. EM. 1063. Int. Decorator.

FURNITURE of model home; sofa down-filled, $33.50; mah. tables, $7.50. CO. 2320.

FURNITURE—Electric Norge refrigerator, antique tables and chests, upholstered occasional chair, G. E. radio and phone combination, office furniture, drop leaf Duncan Phyfe dining table, occasional upholstered chairs. Other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GAS RANGE, Universal, $35; Leonard Refrigerator, 1938 model, 7 cu. ft., $45; both excellent condition. EM. 4966.

HAIR DRYERS (2), for beauty parlor, late model; electric. Cost $65 each; sell for $10 each. Call NA. 2620.

HIGH CHAIR, maple; and play pen. $6 CH. 0461 after 12 noon.

MEN'S strap watch, Hamilton, new case; movement entirely rebuilt; $20. Guar. 1 year; same as new. Livingston & Co. 303 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. ME. 3440.

MOTOR GENERATOR, G. E., 110-V.; D.C.-A.C.; 300 w. HO. 5012.

PHOTO ENLARGER—Federal No. 120; negative size 35 mm. to 2¼x2¼ inches; masking bands on baseboard; F 6.3 lens; like new; $10. TAylor 3945.

PIANO—Slightly used full-keyboard Bradbury apartment upright, $165. Very easy terms. New-piano guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used Mathushek spinet in practically new condition, $395; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Baby grand, Brombach, $125. Resatone, $20; Jordan, $15; uprights, $10 to $20; good condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANO, nearly new spinet, walnut, fine make; at sacrifice price. WI. 4492.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only slightly used, now for sale at $125 less than the new price. A real value. Easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—If you are interested in a fine grand see the values we have on sale at reduced prices. Three Knabes, two Steinways, one Stieff. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Wurlitzer apartment grand, $195; carries our full new-piano guarantee. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used full-keyboard spinet, small size, $119; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Stroud duo-art upright, plain case. EM. 9039.

RADIO-CAPEHART—19 tubes. All wave. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Sacrifice $135 or best offer. SH. 2445-M.

RUGS—2 Oriental center runners; reas.; bedroom suite, 7-pc. walnut, cost, $470, perfect condition, $90. CH. 0020.

RUG, 7' 6" x 8' 6"; secretary, end table, elec. broiler; all $35. Mrs. Kellson. RE. 0265.

RUGS—2 room-size American Orientals; 2 scatters; sac., 6205 12th st. nw.

SAFES—Reconditioned safes and chests; for home and office use. Diebold, 743 Transportation Bldg. NA. 5552. Open Sunday.

SAXOPHONES—Good selection of used and reconditioned instruments of such makes as Conn, Martin, King, Buescher, etc., priced from $21.50 to $100. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Used cabinet, $22.50 up. Also demonstrator, Singer portable. 2605 14th st. nw. CO. 3244.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer port., $11.50; elec. cab., $16.50. LI. 7022. 703 H st. ne.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; portable elec., $15; consoles, $20; Singer portable, $29.50; Singer console, $49.50. 5 years' free service, guaranteed, free instructions. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. REpublic 1900.

SPECIAL—New toilet combination, $11.50 complete; new 42-inch sink, $11.50. Harry's Wrecking & Salvage Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne.

SPECIAL, 2-part laundry tray, complete with stand, swinging faucet, trap to wall; $9.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STORE fixtures and office equipment. Must sacrifice. Ace Clothing Co., 827 7th st. nw. NA. 6274.

STUDIO COUCH, bed-hi, dishes, cooking utensils. 1321 Fairmont st. nw., Apt. 203.

TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, dropleaf, with 2 chairs to match, $12. CH. 0461 after 12.

TRUMPETS AND CORNETS — Visit our store for values in used instruments. Good selection of makes and models, priced from $14.50 to $90. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS—New Underwood and Remington portables, $29.75; 75c week. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Bendixes, used as floor demonstrators; de luxe. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $44; General Electric, $29; A. B. C., $39; Apex, $39. All sold complete with filler hose pump. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Call REpublic 1590, or buy for $1 weekly. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

WASHERS—Used A B C, Easy, Maytag, Savage and General Electric. All traded in on Bendix. In A-1 condition. See them, 6 to 9 p. m. Monday. Mr. Storey, 3510 12th st. ne.

YOUR OWN MATERIAL custom made, suit or overcoat, $25. Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th nw. ME. 6006.

WASHERS—BENDIX OR BLACKSTONE AUTOMATIC.
I will install. No payment until February. James P. Storey, 3510 12th st. ne. Open 'til 9 p. m. MI. 2950.

GAS RANGES
WAREHOUSE SALE
More than 300 ranges. All sizes at a fraction of their real value. Mostly brand-new discontinued 1940 models. Some slightly scratched or chipped in handling. Some demonstrators. Prices start at $14. Free delivery.
J. S. Le FEVRE INC.
Washington's Largest Gas Range Distributors.
2007 K St. N.W. RE. 0017.

OIL BURNER
$149.50 COMPLETELY INSTALLED
NOTHING DOWN No Payment Till Next Year
$5.63 PER MO
● Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls, 275-Gal. Tank.
● Full Warranty.
It will pay you to investigate Majestic before you buy ANY Burner.
J. S. LE FEVRE, Inc.
2007 K St. N.W. RE. 0017

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

A REAL XMAS—A GLOWING FIREPLACE. Oak, $10 cord; mixed seasoned, $8 cord delivered. Fairfax 26-W-11.

DEPENDABLE fuel oil delivery service; recording meters; ventalarm safety fill; budget payment plan. LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO., NAtional 7802.

FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, seasoned, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., RE. 5676

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $9 cord. GEorgia 6036, WArfield 1140.

SEASONED fireplace wood. Oak and hickory, $10 cord delivered. Kindling. Pierson, Phone NA. 7610 or Ashton 3821.

VIRGINIA—Hard coal, chestnut size. $10 ton, carried in; ½ and ¼ tons cheerfully deliv. Gichner-Wells Coal Co., WA. 1067.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas stove	$11.00
Pocahontas pea	8.50
Blue Banner egg	8.50
Va. hard stove or nut	10.25
Pa. hard stove or nut	12.95
Pa. hard pea	11.10
Run of mine, 75% lump	7.75

PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C., Clinton 136-F-2.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNACES and radiators bought. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. nw. MI. 7141.

FURNITURE wanted at once, all kinds; cash registers, office equipment, stoves, etc. Don't sell until you call MI. 9448.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 35c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON. NA. 9136.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

GOLD, DIAMONDS.
Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Room 301. NA. 0284.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on any 1932-40 Car. STATE FINANCE CO. 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

$25-$500 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

Wanted Automobiles 89

WE SELL CARS for private parties. Commission basis. Cash customers waiting. Auto Clearance Co., 2109 Benning rd. ne.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Regardless of Age or Condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. Whether Car Is Paid For or Not. BARNES MOTORS, 1220 14th St.

WANTED
25 USED CARS
IN TRADE FOR NEW STUDEBAKERS
BEST DEAL IN TOWN.
SLATTERY STUDEBAKER
(Located in Brookland Shopping Center.)
3742 10th St. N.E. HObart 1053.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1940 ½-ton panel. This car has been left over from our 40 models. It has not been run a mile but we must sell it at a drastically reduced price. It will be sold with new-car guarantee and new-car terms. GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'38	International ½-Ton Panel; reconditioned motor; new paint; A-1 tires	$395
'38	Chevrolet 1-Ton Stake Body	$375
'37	Studebaker Pick-Up	$235
	International 1½-Ton Express Body	$150
'34	Ford ½-Ton Panel	$95

Many Others As Low As $35
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 3998

USED TRUCKS

'37	G. M. C. ½-ton pick-up	$335
'37	G. M. C., ½-ton, Canopy-top Express	$285
'37	G. M. C., 1½-ton, Cab and Chassis, 131-in. wb.	$365
'39	G. M. C., ½ ton, Panel	$445
'39	G. M. C., 1½-ton, Cab and Chassis, 157-in. wb.	$535
'39	Willys Half-Tonner Delivery Panel	$485
'36	G. M. C. ½-Ton Panel	$95

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $799
1939 Convertible Sedan; lovely dawn-gray finish without a blemish; immaculate interior, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, excellent mechanical condition; a one-owner car in the finest possible condition throughout; just reduced from $895. Don't miss it! Remember, we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.E. NA. 3000

BUICK—1936 Century 4-Door Trunk Sedan, $368. Black finish; radio; heater; 6-wheel equipment; a beautiful one-owner car that reflects its perfect care; see it today; big allowance on your car; $68 down, $21.11 month. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

BUICK—1936 Special 4-Door Trunk Sedan. We are not bragging, but this is the cleanest Buick of this model in the city. Look it over and be convinced that this is a real bargain. Only $65 down and the balance can be paid off in small monthly payments.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 6728.

BUICK—1939 Model 41 Sport Sedan. Excellent black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Motor and tires in excellent condition. A real bargain special at only $679. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST., N.W. MI. 1646

BUICK—1938 40 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; spotless interior; A-1 mechanically; 30-day guarantee; check this car before you buy any used car, you will agree it's a real bargain; $498. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

BUICK—1938 "48" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. $498. Original black finish, spotless interior, A-1 mechanically; 30-day written guarantee. Check this car before you buy any used car; you'll agree it's a real bargain; big allowance for your car; easy monthly terms on balance. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

BUICK $1,195
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Company official's car; very low mileage; new-car guarantee; radio (underseat heater); white sidewall tires; defrosters; other extras; truly beautiful. Here is your chance to buy a practically new car at a tremendous saving. Liberal trade allowance; convenient terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

CADILLAC — 1937 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, V-8 Model 65; blue finish. White sidewall tires. Spotless interior. Radio, heater and defroster. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere. $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC — 1936 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, V-8 Model 60. Black finish. Spotless interior. All good tires and a splendid motor. This fine, clean car certainly is priced way down at $275. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $29 Down
1937 Town Sedan. Radio equipped; clean and in excellent all-around condition; conditioned, tuned and winterized; ready to go; $29 down; easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET—1937 Sport Coupe; radio, heater, spotlights; motor, paint, upholstery like new; low mileage; private owner must sacrifice. ME. 7753, Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1940 Master 85 Town Sedan. This beautiful black one owner car has been driven just 9,123 miles; you examine the car, tires, upholstery, finish, performance; you will agree the only thing you are missing is the new car depreciation; $548. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET $497
1939 Town Sedan; radio and heater equipped; smart black finish; white-wall tires; immaculate throughout.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Original finish, mohair upholstery; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; winterized. Traded yesterday. Priced to sell today, $498. Name your own terms. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Sedan; $547; a splendid value; original spotless finish; immaculate interior. One-owner. Fully guaranteed. Terms and trade. Car No. 810.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1540 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 4314.

CHEVROLETS—1935 sedan and coach; excellent condition and appearance; $145 each. Terms $5 down. Acme Motors, 1805 West Virginia ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan; trunk; black finish, clean interior; bargain price, $499. GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan, $498. Black finish, spotless interior; this car will meet the most critical buyer's requirements, but we are overstocked, so we sacrifice and you save $75; big allowance on your car; easy terms on balance. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan, one of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Excellent motor and tires. Equipped with radio and heater. Reduced to only $479. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST., N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan; $467; car equipped with radio and heater. In best of mechanical condition. All good rubber. Liberal trade. Car No. 1024-B-10.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Black finish, heater, tires like new; don't miss this buy; $48 down, $21.11 month; $348. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Here's a beautiful one-owner car, extremely clean in appearance, perfect mechanically and priced right at $565 Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Coach, $198. Black finish; winterized; 30-day guarantee; $18 down, $11.20 month. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1939 Business Coupe, in excellent condition throughout. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Motor and tires far above average. Reduced to only $489. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST., N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Town Sedan. Original metallic beige finish, all good high-speed safety cord tires, thoroughly reconditioned and ready for winter driving; see it; drive it, and you will buy it; your car is down payment; easy terms on balance; $378. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET $695
1940 Chevrolet Special De Luxe Sport Sedan. Trunk. Beautiful blue finish, set off by white side-wall tires. Actually driven only 9,000 miles. Equipped with radio and heater, seat covers since new. Reduced to only $695. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER—1937 Sport Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Smart black finish. One of the cleanest cars we have ever traded in. A real special at our reduced price of only $419. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST., N.W. MI. 1646

CHRYSLER 1940 Coupe, Windsor model; red fabric cord seat covers since new, protecting beautiful two-tone gray and blue upholstery; attractive gray body and fenders with blue wheels; heater and defrosters; a Buick trade-in; very low mileage; liberal trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Windridge & Handy . . . Buick Dealers.
1212 Wilson Blvd. (Rosslyn) CH. 5803

CHRYSLER—1939 Economical Six-cylinder Club Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater and gas-saving overdrive. A beautiful car from bumper to bumper and one that you will enjoy driving. Get behind the wheel of this bargain today. Only $590. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this fine car easy to own. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Coupe. Equipped with radio. A car that reflects the splendid care it received from its one former owner. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $639. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DE SOTO—1939 Custom 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and driven only 15,000 miles. Car in excellent shape throughout. Only $679. Your car in trade and terms to suit you. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

DE SOTO—1937 two-door Sedan. Beautiful green finish that is in excellent condition. The interior, tires, motor, etc., are in above average condition. A car that will give its owner many miles of dependable transportation. Priced for quick sale at only $320. Liberal trade and easiest terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N. W. DEc. 4803.

DE SOTO—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan equipped with radio and heater. A thoroughly winterized car that will give you many miles of happy transportation for only $365. See and drive this car today. Terms and trade arranged to suit you.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.
Packard Automobiles.
2614 Connecticut Ave. AD. 2400.

DeSOTO 1940 Sedan. Beautiful two-tone finish, practically a new car, used only a few thousand miles; responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman (Dealer).

DE SOTO—1939 four-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Only a trial run in this car will prove to you that this is an outstanding value at our sale price. Immaculate interior and sparkling finish. Excellent tires and a sound, smooth-running motor. Only $540. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

DODGE $320
1937 4-door Touring Sedan; all good tires, paint and interior in fine shape; mechanically reconditioned to give you the utmost in economical, dependable motoring at the lowest possible cost; see, drive and compare this offer; liberal terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—Dodge Dealers.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Very clean interior, reconditioned motor, 5 excellent tires; reduced to sell quick for only $475. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DODGE 1939 4-Door Sedans. De luxe models, one black and one green; also one de luxe coupe, jet black, various equipment, all represent unheard of values, reduced prices for Sunday only.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . Buick Dealers
1212 Wilson Blvd. (Rosslyn) CH. 9803.

DODGE—1940 four-door Touring Sedan. Gleaming gray finish that indicates the splendid care this car received from its one former owner. The mileage on this beautiful car is very low. A real opportunity to own an almost new car at a real savings. Only $690. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

DODGE—1936 Sport Coupe. This fine, smooth-running, clean automobile will make someone the very car for either business or pleasure. Excellent tires. Radio equipped. Only $259. Terms arranged.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST., N.W. MI. 1646

DODGE—1939 Opera Coupe; $587; this car has ample room for five people; paint and general appearance like a new car. Liberal trade. Car No. 1020.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1936 Two-Door Sedan. A very clean car, beautifully finished in green. A dependable car at a real savings. See and drive this beautiful car and appreciate the value it represents at our low price. Only $25 down, the balance can be arranged to suit you.
100 Others From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
421 8th St. S.E. FR. 0354.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Original metallic finish, upholstery like new; 4 practically new safety cord tires. BUY NOW AND SAVE $50; was $398; today, $348; $48 down, $21.11 month. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

DODGE 1938 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; paint, interior, tires and motor will please the most discriminating buyer; unusual; responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman (Dealer).

DODGE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Price reduced for immediate sale; was $398, today, $328; $48 down, $19.71 month; treat the whole family with a real Christmas present. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

DODGE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black. This car will meet the most critical buyer's requirements; drive it today. Price reduced for immediate sale. Was $398; today only, $328. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

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DODGE—1938 4-door de luxe trunk sedan. Radio; excellent mechanical condition. A buy, $425. Terms and trade. Acme Motors, 1805 West Virginia ave. ne.

DODGE $65 Down
1938 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful, new two-tone finish; interior like new; mechanically perfect and guaranteed.
COOPER-PHILLIPS CO.
1529 King St. (Alexandria.) ALex. 4076.

DODGE 1938 4-door Trunk Sedan; black original finish; in new-car condition; only 16,240 miles which we will guarantee to be accurate; an exceptionally fine car; liberal terms and trade. Windridge & Handy . . . Buick Dealers 1212 Wilson Blvd. (Rosslyn) CH. 5803

DODGE—1939 De Luxe Coupe. The perfect car for business or pleasure. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Immaculate from stem to stern. Only $639. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE $575
1939 Touring Sedan; equipped with radio and heater; spotlessly clean interior, excellent motor and tires; reduced to only $575. If you are in the market for this type car we can arrange for you to purchase it at no money down, provided you have a good credit rating and are steadily employed.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900

FORD—1937 "60" Fordor Sedan, $168. Don't let the price fool you; this is a real buy. Black finish; winterized. We're overstocked, you save $100; $18 down, balance as you like it. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. White sidewall tires. Excellent condition throughout. Only $275.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

FORD $95 Down
1937 Convertible Coupe. Jet black finish, smart leather upholstery, practically new tires and a splendid motor; truly a remarkable value; $95 down or liberal trade allowance and easier terms. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS.
1919 W. Va. Ave. N.E. LI. 2100

FORD—1939 "85" Fordor Sedan. Beautiful Washington blue finish that shines with the splendid care it received from its former owner. Very low mileage. Listen to the quiet, economical-to-operate motor and be convinced that this is an outstanding value at the low price of only $440. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

FORD $5 DOWN
1936 de luxe Coupe; equipped with radio; beautiful dark blue finish; the ideal car for either business or pleasure; spotlessly clean; excellent motor and tires; can be purchased for as low as $5 down, balance as little as $15.48 per month.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Florida Aves. N.E. ME. 2478

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor. Low mileage; new-car condition; fully guaranteed; liberal trade and terms. $525
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 6062.

FORD 1940 Club Coupe. Beautiful maroon finish, smart leather upholstery; radio equipped; positively like new throughout; responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman (Dealer).

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan, driven about 10,000 miles; perfect condition; owner leaving town; car now financed through Universal Credit Co.; transfer of equity can be arranged; make offer. 125 Quackenbos st. nw.

FORD—1939 Coupe. The best car available for business or pleasure. Very economical to operate. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $458. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 2-Door Sedan. Black finish, heater and defroster; its appearance and condition is best proof of the excellent care this car has received; see it today; priced at wholesale for quick sale; $468. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

FORD—1938 Tudor; $337; car has original paint; clean interior. Equipped with heater. Powerful, quiet motor. Terms. Car No. 622.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1540 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 4314.

FORD—1936 Convertible Sedan, only $379. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 800. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORD $395
1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Heater equipped; satin black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor; a one-owner car; just traded; liberal trade allowance; easier terms; we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS.
1919 W. Va. Ave. N.E. LI. 2100

FORD $19 Down
1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Good black finish, clean interior. Winterized. Just the car you've been wishing for. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
733 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1939 2-door Trunk Sedan; in excellent condition inside and out; a real buy, $465. GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200

FORD—1937 Coupe. Splendid for business or pleasure. This is a famous "AS-IS" bargain. If you are mechanically minded you can get miles of transportation at very little cost. Or have the few minor repairs made yourself and you can really save on this car at only $140. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Thoroughly checked in our shops, and is in perfect condition. Excellent tires and clean interior. Reduced to $445. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD—1937 Coach. Priv. owner; $200. Minard, 1919 G st. nw., ME. 5640 after 4:30 p. m.

FORD $265
1937 Tudor Sedan; a very popular model; never before have we been able to offer such a low price for this particular model; thoroughly reconditioned and backed by our R. & G. guarantee; terms as low as $4 weekly.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.E. NA. 3000

FORD—1937 "85" Fordor; heater, spotless upholstery; practically new tires; best buy in the town; $295. GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200

FORD $49 Down
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Low mileage; good appearance; thoroughly reconditioned. Winterized. Only $49 down, balance easy. A wonderful value.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $525
1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, factory installed heater, satin black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. A one-owner car, fully guaranteed. Liberal terms and trade. Remember, we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Reconditioned and exceptionally clean. Excellent white sidewall tires that indicate that this car has very low mileage. A one-owner car that is a bargain at the low price of only $495. Liberal trade and terms to suit you.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 6728.

FORD—1940 Coupe. A car that cannot be told from new. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Excellent tires. Perfect from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and sold on new-car terms plus new-car guarantee. Only $599.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1940 2-door de luxe "85" Sedan; radio; absolutely as clean as a pin inside and out; low mileage; a one-owner car. $649. GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200

FORD 1939 Coach. Beautiful satin black finish, clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor (radio); responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman (Dealer).

FORD—1935 4-Door Sedan. A car that was built for economical operation. Clean inside and out. Sound motor, good finish and tires. A real buy at our low price of only $145. Don't be mislead by our low price. Drive out and save.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

FORD—1940 de luxe Coupe with radio and heater; beautiful dark blue finish; clean inside and out; priced low for quick sale; $635. GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200

FORD DE LUXE
1940 STATION WAGON
Maroon Finish. Like New Thruout. $787.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

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GRAHAM—1939 Custom 4-Door Touring Sedan, with supercharger. Beautiful maroon finish. A one-owner car. Original cost, $1,350. Now $575.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. NW. RE. 0503.

GRAHAM—1935 Sedan. Black finish; 2 practically new tires; 2 good tires; A-1 mechanically. $28 down, $8.45 month. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

HUDSON—1939 four-door Touring Sedan. Gleaming ebony black finish. Spotless tufted upholstery. Excellent tires. A one-owner car that reflects the excellent care it received from him. Listen to the quiet motor, enjoy its luxurious riding comfort and appreciate the value it represents at the low price of only $460. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

HUDSON $445
1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. Radio equipped. Clean two tone upholstery interior. Steering wheel gear shift. One of the best buys in the city at our low price of only $445. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

HUDSON—1938 Coupe. Beautiful blue finish. A smooth-running, economical-to-operate car that you will enjoy owning and driving. Spotless interior, excellent mechanical condition. A fine car from bumper to bumper. A car that will give you miles of trouble-free transportation at little cost. Only $260. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

HUDSON—1939 Convertible Brougham. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Only $595.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1307 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

LA SALLE — 1940 Convertible Coupe. Cadillac-built V-8 motor; blue finish, red wheels, white sidewall tires; blue leather upholstery; tan top. Radio, heater and defrosters. This beautiful car only driven 6,718 miles. One of those unusual cars that are only offered for sale a few times through the year. $1,095. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1940 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Torpedo Model 52. Cadillac-built V-8 motor. Two-tone green finish, spotless interior. Radio. You will find this a very clean car. $995. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Business Coupe. Beige finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior. Radio and heater. You will find this clean car a real value at $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $747
1939 4-Door Sedan; original black baked enamel finish; radio and heater; overdrive; white-wall tires; fully guaranteed. Remarkable value.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

MERCURY—1939 Sedan-Coupe. One of the most popular cars on the road today. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. A real buy in a car that you will be proud to own. Only $649. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY $597
1939 4-Door Sedan. Orginal Falkstone gray finish, clean broadcloth upholstery, heater; one owner; unusual value.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

MERCURY—1940 Convertible Sedan. Original cost, $1,283, can now be bought for only $1,049. This car has never been titled. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital).

MERCURY—1940 5-passenger Club Convertible Sedan. Blue finish, red leather upholstery, gray top; excellent tires. Radio and heater. Here surely is real value in a clean car. $745. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

MERCURY—1939 Town Sedan. The perfect all-purpose car. Your family will enjoy driving and riding in this car. Only $649. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY—1939 Club Coupe, one of the most popular cars on the road today. Beautiful blue finish that is positively immaculate. Very fine, immaculate interior. A car that is above average in every respect. Priced for quick sale, only $590. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

NASH $365
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; attractive finish, clean interior, all good tires and a smooth, powerful, most economical motor; exceptionally nice; unusually clean; easy terms.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Berwyn 482.

OLDSMOBILE $375
1937 Business Coupe; this is an outstanding car on any used-car lot; clean interior, spotless interior; motor and tires are in fine condition; see and drive this car today and you'll buy a bargain; can be purchased for very low down payment and monthly terms arranged to suit you.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Florida Aves. N.E. ME. 2475

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Six-cylinder, large trunk, spotless interior. All good tires and a splendid motor. Certainly this clean car is priced right at $545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 70 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Its beautiful blue finish and broadcloth upholstery perfect; radio, heater, white wall tires; many other extras; powerful 6-cylinder L-head motor; de luxe allowance on your car and easy terms on balance. $598. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 two-door Sedan. This is one of a few "AS-IS" bargains that we have on our floor, priced for quick sale. We haven't the time to do the repairs ourselves; have them done yourself and realize a real savings. Only $120. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE $745
1940 Model "70" Club Coupe. Radio and heater. A very clean car, practically new; only 13,000 miles; just traded by original owner. Liberal terms and trade. See it today.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

OLDSMOBILE—1937 6 2-Door Trunk Sedan, $398. Beautiful gunmetal finish; radio; broadcloth upholstery; 30-day guarantee; $98 down, balance, $21.11 month. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $5 DOWN
1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; excellent gunmetal finish; a very clean car in every detail; motor and tires excellent; this is truly a bargain special and can be purchased on terms as low as $5 down, balance as little as $20.41 per month.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Florida Aves. N.E. ME. 2475

OLDSMOBILE — 1940 2-door, 6-cylinder Model 60. New-car condition. Radio and heater. A buy at $675. Terms and trade. Acme Motors, 1805 West Virginia ave. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "6" 4-Door Tr. Sedan. Original black finish, Chinese red stripes, all de luxe equipment, low mileage by one owner, name on request; 30-day guarantee; winterized; save $100; priced for quick sale; $548. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

PACKARD—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, $295. A car that has had exceptional care. A first-class value in a fine used car. Get Packard reliability and luxury at really low cost. We can finance this car—as low as $10 down.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.
Packard Automobiles.
2614 Connecticut Ave. AD. 2400.

PACKARD—1937 4-Door Sedan. Original Packard blue finish. Radio. Heater. Slip covers. A one-owner car. Only $345. Liberal trade and terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. NW. RE. 0503.

PACKARD—1937 4-Door Sedan. Private owner; low mileage; excellent upholstery and condition; cash deal. 1660 Lanier pl., Apt. 308. HO. 6100.

PACKARD—1939 "110" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, $650. Equipped with heater and $65 radio. Finish like new. Seat covers. This car has very low mileage and is just like new.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.
Packard Automobiles.
2614 Connecticut Ave. AD. 2400.

PACKARD—1936 4-Door Sedan with trunk. Radio. Two-tone paint job. Only $289. Your car as down payment. Balance in easy terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

PACKARD—1938 four-door Touring Sedan. Only $499. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

PACKARD $399
1937 Coupe Sedan. Radio and heater; excellent appearance and performance; everything about this distinctive automobile spells quality and class. You'll just love it. Liberal trade, easier terms—we do our own financing. Don't miss it!
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Convertible Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. A very swanky car that you will enjoy driving. Excellent condition from bumper to bumper. See and drive this beautiful car today—be convinced that this is a real buy at the low price of only $390. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PACKARD—1936 120 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Gunmetal finish; radio; many miles of trouble-free transportation. $8 down, $13.37 month. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

PLYMOUTH $325
1937 4-door Touring Sedan; equipped with radio and heater; in splendid condition in every respect. Reduced to only $325. If you are in the market for this type car, we can arrange for you to purchase it at no money down; provided you have good credit rating and are steadily employed.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900

PLYMOUTH $555
1939 Sedan; equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires; very clean car inside and out; excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $555. If you are in the market for this type car we can arrange for you to purchase it at no money down, provided you have good credit rating and are steadily emplyed.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900

PLYMOUTHS, 1938—All body styles. We have several of these cars in our inventory, all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; you be the judge; your choice, $445 each. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1937 four-door Touring Sedan, beautiful blue finish. Excellent tires. Quiet, economical motor, immaculate interior. This car will give you miles of economical transportation at very little cost. Only $320. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Coupe. A one-owner car. Beautiful black enamel finish. Very low mileage. Only $489. Your car in trade. Easy terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Sedan. A very clean car that is economical to operate and easy to own at our low price of only $345. Liberal trade and easy terms. Compare this car with others for appearance, performance and price.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH—1938 four-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. See and drive this immaculate car today. Don't be misled by the low price. The finish sparkles with newness. The tires, motor and interior are splendid. Enjoy a fine car at a real savings. Only $360. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $595
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, lovely gray finish, in beautiful shape, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot duplicate this marvelous value at our low price. Liberal terms and trade. Remember, we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible De Luxe Coupe, with whitewall tires. A-1 condition throughout. Car above average. Fully guaranteed. A real bargain for a thrifty buyer. $575.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1940 panel truck. A brand new truck that has never been used. Buy it at a substantial discount. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR CO., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Coupe. Only 12,000 miles. $465. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Sedan; $367; excellent paint, clean as can be throughout; motor quiet; all good tires. Liberal terms. Car No. 1041.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Sport Coupe. Clean black finish. A one-owner car that reflects in every detail the splendid care its former owner gave it. Good rubber all around. Sound motor that will give you miles of trouble-free transportation. Don't be mislead by the low price of only $190. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. $298. Original finish, radio, 30-day guarantee; don't let the price mislead you; it's not a mistake; your car is down payment. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

PLYMOUTH $419
1938 Sedan; a very clean car that shows only the best of care; excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $419. If you are in the market for this type car, we can arrange for you to purchase it at no money down, provided you have good credit rating and are steadily employed.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900

PLYMOUTH $495
1939 4-door Touring Sedan; original black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; you simply cannot duplicate this value elsewhere at our newly reduced price; liberal terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—Dodge Dealers.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

PLYMOUTH—1935 two-door Sedan. Don't let this bargain slip through your fingers. See it and be convinced that you can get a good automobile for only $130. Only a few inexpensive, minor repairs will put this car in first-class condition. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, heater, large luggage compartment; this car didn't need reconditioning; 30-day guarantee, winterized; frankly we are overstocked; save $75 today; only $498. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, WA. 2200.

PLYMOUTH—1933 four-door Sedan. Drive this car away "AS-IS" and save. A few minor repairs and you can have good transportation for only $70. See this car and appreciate this value. Don't let the low price fool you out of a real bargain. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH — 1938 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful Avalon green finish. A very clean car that reflects the fine care it received from its former owner. Equipped with latest type new matting slip covers. A one-owner car that reflects good care in every detail. Only $79. Pay off the balance in 18 months. 100 Others From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

PLYMOUTH $395
1938 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan, beautiful to look at and heavenly to drive. A matchless value at our newly reduced price. See, drive and compare—liberal terms and trade.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE—Studebaker
College Park, Md. (opp. Md. U.) WA. 0881.

PLYMOUTH $5 DOWN
1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; excellent black finish, clean interior, motor and tires far above average condition; any demonstration you desire; can be purchased for terms as low as $5 down, balance at only $20.41 per month.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Florida Aves. N.E. ME. 2475

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe. A sparkling black car that is perfect from bumper to bumper. Economical to operate and easy to own on our easy terms. The motor is sound, tires good, interior and exterior immaculate. Only $260. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. A beautiful car that is in the pink of condition from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly WINTERIZED and fully guaranteed. Immaculate and a real buy at the low price of only $395. Liberal trade and terms to suit.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 6728.

PLYMOUTH $99 Down
1939 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original factory finish, perfect interior; mechanically guaranteed. Easy terms.
COOPER-PHILLIPS CO.
1529 King St. (Alexandria.) ALex. 4074.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish; large luggage compartment; winterized; 30-day guarantee. We're overstocked. BUY NOW AND SAVE. Your car as down payment, balance easy monthly terms. Price, $568. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

PLYMOUTH $25 Down
1934 Convertible Coupe. Excellent condition; an amazing value at our exceptionally low price.
COOPER-PHILLIPS CO.
1529 King St. (Alexandria.) ALex. 4074.

PONTIAC—1936 Sedan. A-1 condition. Fully guaranteed. A genuine bargain. Only $5 down payment delivers this car. Balance in small monthly payments to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

PONTIAC—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, $378. Original brown finish, clean in every respect; $78 down, balance $21.11 month. Ready for winter driving. Try it out today at this price; tomorrow will be too late. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

PONTIAC—$192; new-car credit slip for quick cash sale. NO. 8184 after 9:30 p. m.

PONTIAC—1938 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Eight-cylinder, de luxe; large trunk, black finish, spotless interior. All good tires and a splendid motor. Radio and heater, defrosters. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car. $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1938 "6" Four-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Formerly owned by an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps, who has just left for Cuba. A real bargain for a careful buyer. Only $645. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

PONTIAC—1939 6 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish; heater; 4 practically new safety cord tires; volume on new-car sales force us to liquidate used cars regardless of price. Save $100. Sunday specials: $523. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

PONTIAC—1933 four-door Sedan. A good-running car that needs a few minor repairs. We haven't the time or the space to handle it in our shops. Have them done yourself and enjoy a real savings. Only $70. See this car today. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PONTIAC—1936 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan: $287; a splendid car in good condition throughout; all good rubber; low down payment; balance easy. Car No. 1122.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC 1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. The beautiful dark blue "Silver Streak" 6 model, de luxe. Immaculate interior shows no signs of wear, guide foglights, radio and de luxe Pontiac heater, a wonderful value.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . Buick Dealers
1212 Wilson Blvd. (Rosslyn) CH. 9803.

PONTIAC—1939 "8" four-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A car that will give you the same fine performance that it gave its one former owner. Low mileage. The finish, interior, motor and tires reflect the fine care it has received. Only $590. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PONTIAC—1937 8 Trunk Sedan. A car the whole family will appreciate for Xmas. Original finish; perfect mohair upholstery; 30-day guarantee. Was $438; today, $378. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

PONTIAC—1939 "6" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. $548. Black finish; one-owner car; thoroughly reconditioned and ready for winter. Priced for quick sale, save $50; your car for down payment, balance easy monthly terms. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion 2-Door Touring Sedan. A one-owner car; clean inside; low mileage; excellent in every detail; only $495. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

STUDEBAKER—1939 President Sedan; $697; has radio, heater, overdrive and climatizer; low mileage. One-owner car, name on request. "Butler Bonded." Terms and trade. Car No. 1007.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1540 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 4314.

STUDEBAKER—1937 2-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. This car reflects the fine care it received from its former owner. Very clean inside and out. Only $325. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander Sedan; $667; original spotless finish; immaculate interior; powerful, quiet motor; radio equipped. "Butler Bonded." Car No. 1026.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1937 President Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with overdrive, hill-holder and radio. Used very little. Only $345.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

STUDEBAKER $795
1940 President 4-door trunk sedan. Climatizer, Overdrive, radio, all de luxe equipment, satin black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior. You simply cannot distinguish it from new. Liberal terms and trade.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE—Studebaker
College Park, Md. (opp. Md. U.) WA. 0881.

STUDEBAKER—1940 President Sedan; $997; used only few months; new in appearance and performance. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. "Butler Bonded." Terms. Car No. 1033.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion Sedan; $637; a De Luxe job; same as new in appearance and performance; big savings. "Butler Bonded." Liberal trade and terms. Car No. R-1105-B11.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE — 1935 Four-Door Sedan. Immaculate black finish. Perfect motor. Beautiful cloth interior. Spacious trunk. Upholstery protected by seat covers. New white sidewall tires and heater. A real bargain at only $15 down and the balance can be paid off at only $12.67 per month.
100 Others From Which to Select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
1453 Pa. Ave. S.E. LInc. 6963.

WILLYS—1939 Coupe. Splendid condition throughout. Only $319.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1307 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

WILLYS—1937 four-door Sedan. A car that was built for economical operation. We are selling it "AS-IS." See and drive this car and appreciate the savings it offers at our low price of only $190. Act fast, values like this don't last long. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

SAVE $100 on new Pontiac; credit for $350, selling for $250. DUpont 6060.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1635.

OUT OUR WAY—
WE TRADE YOUR WAY.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

COAST-IN PONTIAC
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 7200.

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22d and N Sts. N.W. MEtr. 0400.

LINCOLN, $195
7-PASSENGER SEDAN.
PIERCE-ARROW, $265
7-PASSENGER SEDAN.
Both chauffeur driven. Rich, luxurious interiors. Excellent condition throughout. Must be sold at only a fraction of their original cost. Terms.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

$5 DOWN BARGAINS
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
1936 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
1936 Pontiac Coupe
1936 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
1936 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan
1935 Ford Coupe
1935 Ford Roadster
1934 Chevrolet Tour. Sedan
1933 Ford Tudor
1935 Plymouth Sedan
$25 Down Payment
'37 Plymouth 2-dr. Tr. Sedan
'37 Ford De Luxe Tudor
'35 uick 2-dr. Model 48 Trunk Sedan
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W.
NOrth 2298 NOrth 1479

1939 Dodge
4-Door Deluxe Sedan
Very low mileage. Extra good condition. Clean as a pin. A genuine bargain for only . . .
$575
Terms
STANDARD MOTORS, Inc.
1605 14th ST. N.W.
NO. 2298—NO. 1479

Selected Used Cars

'40 Plymouth 2-Door Touring; radio and heater	$685
'40 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Touring	$685
'39 Buick "41" 4-Door Touring; radio	$675
'39 Plymouth 4-Door Trunk; radio	$545
'38 Dodge 4-Door Touring	$495
'39 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk	$475
'38 Ford De Luxe Tudor	$425
'38 Ford Club Coupe; radio, heater	$425
'38 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Door Touring; heater	$425
'37 Chrysler Royal 4-Door Touring	$385
'37 Plymouth 4-Door Touring, De Luxe	$375
'37 De Soto Coupe	$335
'38 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Touring	$445
'38 Studebaker Club Sedan	$445

GUARANTEED, EASY TERMS, LIBERAL TRADE.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
"We Will Cash Your Xmas Check"
5th & Florida Ave. N.E.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
LInc. 8138

'WINTERIZED' TREW VALUES!

1938 Hudson 2-door Sedan	$445
1937 Dodge, 4-dr. Sedan, radio, heater	$435
1939 Ford Tudor Sedan radio, heater	$445
1938 Dodge De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, heater	$535
1940 Dodge Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan	$775
1939 Studebaker Com. 4-dr. Sedan	$665
1940 Plymouth Dlx. 4-Dr. Sedan, radio, heater	$725

Liberal Trade—Easy Terms
"Our 27th Year"
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W.—DE. 1910
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.—AT. 4340

GARDINER
A REAL USED CAR *Opportunity*
DRIVE 5 MILES . . . SAVE $50
ONLY $11 DOWN
'38 NASH Sedan....$497
'37 CHEV. Sedan...$247
'37 NASH Sedan....$297
'37 FORD Tudor....$187
'36 PACKARD Cpe. .$197
'36 FORD Tudor....$167
GARDINER MOTORS
"Your Virginia Nash Dealer"
2827 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 9181

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21ST YEAR
CHEVROLET
QUALITY USED CARS
625 H ST. N.E.

'37 BUICK SPECIAL CONVERTIBLE SEDAN
This is the small popular Buick and it is a rare occasion that a car of this body type is offered in the used car market. Radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Cannot be told from new. Will please the most discriminating buyer. Terms and trade. A real buy at
$495
FEDERAL
MOTOR SALES
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 6728 OPEN SUN.

Invest your Christmas savings check wisely—buy a better used car now—

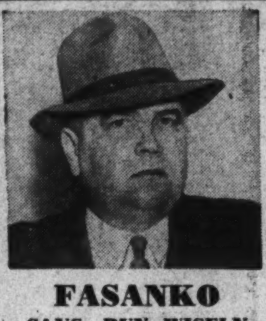
'40 DODGE Coupe—Beautiful	$650
'39 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan—Just Like New	$575
'38 DODGE 4-Dr. Touring Sedan—Lovely	$375
'38 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan	$385
'35 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Touring Sedan	$385

CLEAN, FINER USED CARS
LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCE
CONVENIENT TERMS
Sellers Sales & Service
Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service
415 Balto. Blvd. Riverdale, Md.
WArfield 1726
OPEN SUNDAY
OPEN EVENINGS

TODAY'S BEST BUYS AT PAUL BROS.

'40 Plymouth Club Coupe, radio and heater	$665
'39 Chrysler Bus. Coupe, good tires and paint	$505
'39 Chrysler 2-dr. Tour. Sedan, radio, heater	$595
'39 Dodge 2-dr. Tk. Sed., less than 15,000 miles	$545
'38 Chrysler 4-dr. Trk. Sed., heater equipped	$485
'38 Olds 2-dr. tr. sed., radio, h., w. w. tires	$495
'38 Plymouth 2-dr Tour. Sed., beaut. thruout.	$415
'37 Chrysler 2-dr Touring Sedan, radio, heater.	$345
'36 Plymouth 4-dr. Sed., ht. equip., very clean	$285
'36 Oldsmobile 2-dr. Sed., to be sold "AS IS"	$165
'35 Buick Conv. Coupe, new top, new paint	$245
'35 Dodge 2-dr. Trunk Sedan, unusual value	$165
'35 Plymouth Sedan, ht., new paint, good tires	$195
'35 Chevrolet 2-dr Sedan, superior to average	$195
'34 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, s'prisingly good cond.	$85

OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161
Open Sunday—Open Evenings



FASANKO
SAYS: BUY WISELY AND BUY NOW

'39 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	$495
'39 Studebaker 2-Dr. Sed.	$485
'39 Plymouth Coupe	$435
'38 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan	$385
'38 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed.	$365
'37 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan	$325
'35 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan	$125
'34 Plymouth Coupe	$85

Terms and Trade
Fasanko Motor Sales
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
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$5 DOWN
Maryland, Virginia and D. C.
Tags and Title Free
These cars have been reconditioned, road-tested and carry the O. K. of our service manager. Fully guaranteed and Winterized.
'37 Ford-'85' del. Tudor. Tr.
'37 Studebaker Del. Coupe.
'37 Ford '85' Del. Fordor Tr.
'36 Olds '6' Del. 4-dr. Trunk.
'36 Plymouth Del. 2-dr. Tr.
'36 Dodge Del. 4-dr. Trunk.
'36 Chevrolet, Master Del. 4-dr. Trunk.
'36 Ford Del. Tudor Trunk.
'36 Terraplane Del. Coupe.
'36 Dodge Del. Coupe.
'35 Chevrolet Del. 4-dr. Tr.
'35 Olds '6' 2-dr. Trunk.
'35 Plymouth Del. 2-dr. Tr.
'35 Chevrolet 4-dr. Mast. Tr.
'35 Studebaker 4-dr. Trunk.
'35 Ford Del. Tudor Trunk.
'35 Plymouth Del. 4-dr.
'35 Ford Del. Coupe.
'34 Chevrolet Coach.
FEDERAL
MOTOR SALES
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 6728 OPEN SUN.

Grand Expansion Sale
"RIDE with PRIDE" in a Manhattan 'PRE-TESTED' USED CAR
We've enlarged every facility to make selection and service easier for you. We celebrate our 25th year of service to Washington motorists with an array of modern "Pre-Tested" Used Cars . . . every one checked and okayed as "ready to roll." Select your car today . . . you'll "RIDE WITH PRIDE."
Manhattan Will Finance You
THROUGH THEIR OWN CREDIT DEPARTMENT
You Make Your Own Terms

'33 Oldsmobile 4-dr.	$55	'36 Oldsmobile Coupe	$265
'33 Olds. Coupe	$45	'36 La Salle 4-dr. D. L.	$395
'34 Terraplane 2-dr. Sedan	$85	'39 Buick Special 2-dr.	$745
'33 Buick 4-dr. Sedan	$85	**TRUCKS**	
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan	$110	'34 Chev. 1½-ton Stk. Body	$175
'35 Ford Fordor Sedan	$115	'36 Chevrolet Dump Body	$325
'35 Chevrolet 2-dr.	$195	'38 Chevrolet ¾-ton Panel Body	$275
'37 Ford Coupe	$275	'37 Ford Sedan Delivery	$195
'38 Nash Bus. Cpe.	$375	'35 Ford Panel Body ½-ton	$145
'37 De Soto 4-dr.	$375	'33 Chevrolet Pick-up	$145
'40 Ford Tudor D. L.	$595		
'36 Ford Conv. Coupe	$255		

Many Other Bargains
MANHATTAN *Auto & Radio Co.*
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH STREET AT R STREET N. W.

"IN OLD GEORGETOWN"
AT PARKWAY'S LOT—3040 M ST. NORTHWEST
YOU CAN GET MORE FOR YOUR OLD CAR

TRADE YOUR '36
FORD, CHEVROLET OR PLYMOUTH AS FULL DOWN PAYMENT. Balance on easy monthly terms indicated.

	Month
'39 Mercury 4-Door Sedan	$31.55
'39 Ford De Luxe Fordor Sedan	$21.11
'39 Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan	$20.41
'38 Plymouth 4-Door Touring Sedan	$14.78
'38 Plymouth Two-Door Sedan	$14.78
'38 Buick 2-Door Touring Sedan	$21.11

TRADE YOUR '35
FORD, CHEVROLET OR PLYMOUTH AS FULL DOWN PAYMENT. Balance on easy monthly terms indicated.

	Month
'39 Ford Coupe	$21.11
'38 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan	$14.08
'37 Ford Club Conv., Coupe	$19.71
'37 De Soto Coupe Sedan	$20.41
'37 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan	$16.89
'37 Buick 4-Door Sedan	$20.41
'37 Ford Fordor Sedan	$14.78

9.00 DOWN INCLUDES D.C., MD. or VA. TAGS & TITLE

	Month		Month
'34 Chevrolet 2-Door Touring Sedan	$9.15	'35 Ford Tudor	$14.08
'34 Packard 4-Door Touring Sedan	$12.67	'36 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan	$18.30
'34 Ford Tudor	$9.86	'37 Ford Tudor	$19.00

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Ironclad, Written, Signed Mutual, Lifetime Guarantee With Every Car Regardless of Age or Price.
BRING YOUR TITLE
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
FORD, LINCOLN ZEPHYR, MERCURY SALES & SERVICE
3040 M ST. N.W. MICH. 0181

GUARANTEED O.K.
'39 Chev. Town Sedan $489
'39 Chev. Sport Sedan $569
'38 Chev. Town Sedan $449
'38 Chev. 4-Pass. Coupe $539
'38 Chev. Sport Sedan $469
'38 Plymouth Coach ...$489
BARRY-PATE
1130 CONN AVE.
DI. 4200

1938 PACKARD CONV. COUPE
6-Cyl. Model—Radio. A-1 condition; a clean automobile that has had excellent care. A genuine bargain at only
$545
Trade and Terms
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W.
NOrth 2298 NOrth 1479

$7.00 DOWN
Easy Monthly Payments

'30 Buick 4-Door Sedan	$39
'30 Ford Panel	$45
'31 Chevrolet Roadster	$59
'33 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	$69
'35 Plymouth Spt. Cpe.	$189
'35 Plymouth 2-Door	$189
'36 Dodge Coupe	$199

Schlegel & Golden
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
333 Carroll St., Takoma Park, RA. 8410

ADDISON CHEVROLET CLEARANCE
Guaranteed Values
'39 CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan $515 — 5 TO CHOOSE FROM
'38 CHEVROLET Town Sedan $435 — 6 TO CHOOSE FROM
'37 CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan $345 — 5 TO CHOOSE FROM
'36 CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan $285 — 3 TO CHOOSE FROM
'39 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sport Sedan $535 — 6 TO CHOOSE FROM
'39 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coupe $495 — 2 TO CHOOSE FROM
LIBERAL TERMS—TRADE
Many Other Fine Bargains
1522 14th St. N.W.
Drive in Church St. Entrance
Hobart 7500 Open Evenings, Sundays

ZELL
SINCE 1902
A Name You Can Trust

'36 Packard "120" Touring Sedan	$325
'37 Packard "6" Touring Sedan	$395
'37 Packard "120" Touring Sedan, Radio, Heater	$445
'39 Packard '120' Tr. Sedan, Radio, heater; new tires	$745
'39 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan	$725
'39 Chrysler Royal Sedan, Radio, Heater	$675

ZELL MOTOR CAR CO.
Packard Distributor
1242 24th St. N.W.
REp. 0145 Open Eves. and Sunday
All Cars Displayed in Showroom

NOTE *and* ✓ ✓ DOUBLE CHECK THESE LOW PRICES

Not for a long time has H. B. Leary had such a sale. Usual quality renewed cars, but at prices that are positively astounding. Don't miss this big event! Become the owner of a fine used car at a fraction of its market value—backed by Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributors with a reputation of 31 years.

THE PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!
2 LOCATIONS

1940	BUICK 40 Series Coupe. Car No. 1050	$745
1937	LA SALLE Opera Coupe. Car No. 510	$395
1937	FORD Convertible Coupe. Car No. 568	$295
1935	BUICK Sport Coupe. Car No. 636	$195
1938	CHRYSLER New Yorker Coupe. Car No. 694	$495
1939	PACKARD "120" Trunk Sedan. Car No. 748	$695
1935	CHRYSLER "6" Coupe. Car No. 760	$195
1936	CHRYSLER A F Sedan. Car No. 811	$295
1937	CHRYSLER A F Sedan. Car No. 819	$495
1939	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Car No. 871	$485
1937	LA SALLE Trunk Sedan. Car No. 974	$395
1939	OLDSMOBILE "6" Trunk Sedan. Car No. 985	$585
1937	DODGE Trunk Sedan. Car No. 1025	$345
1938	STUDEBAKER Pres. "80" 6-Wh. Sedan. Car No. 888	$485
1938	CHRYSLER Imperial Sedan. Car No. 989	$445
1940	FORD Club Convertible Coupe. Car No. 992	$735
1939	CHRYSLER New Yorker Sedan. Car No. 1008	$685
1939	CHRYSLER Royal Sedan. Car No. 1045	$595
1937	CHRYSLER Royal Sedan. Car No. 956	$325
1936	STUDEBAKER Coupe. Car No. 964	$295
1934	PLYMOUTH P E Sedan. Car No. 1000	$95
1939	PLYMOUTH Convertible Coupe. No. 947	$595

Open Sunday, 6 P. M.—Evenings 'till 10 P. M.

H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
HObart 4900 EST. 1909 HObart 6012
1321 14th St. N.W. 1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E.
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR

The Washington Post
Sunday, December 1, 1940

KING OF THE BIG TOP

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

HUGUENINE'S Great and Only International Circus played Hollywood this season, spanning a continent and a century to make its pitch on the Twentieth-Fox lot and to parade between the false fronts of make-believe villages.

A million dollars may seem like a lot of money to spend on a tarnished, tawdry little wagon show with one ring, one clown and one senile lion. But the studio and Director Henry King wanted to recapture, in the newest medium of entertainment, some of the color and gallantry of the days when red wheels began to trace romantic patterns in American life.

The story is "Chad Hanna," Walter D. Edmonds' best-selling novel, and though the movie has advanced its period to 1840 the circus itself hasn't been changed. King was careful about that. He's an old circus man himself and a sentimentalist who is sorry to see the big top turn air-conditioned and streamlined. Watching him on the set, you could see his heart was in it. Nobody would have been surprised if he had personally interviewed every lion in Hollywood to find the right one for the role of decrepit Oscar. As it was, the director picked the bucking-mule for the clown act, supervised the fat lady's cotton stuffing and showed Ringmaster Henry Fonda how to crack a whip.

But it wasn't entirely sentiment that made King attend to every detail, and do a little bit of every job, from scouting the locations to advising on costumes. That's the way he always works. And whether it's a musical or a one-ring circus picture, you can bet it's a one-man show.

He has been using this multiple-job system for some 25 years, consistently turning out box-office hits such as "In Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and "Jesse James"—1939's best seller. Newcomers angle for roles in his pictures, because he has been discovering stars and promoting his finds ever since he hired and costarred with Baby Marie Osborne, Ronald Colman, Gary Cooper, Don Ameche and Tyrone Power got their first notice in his films. And the system pays King the highest director's salary in Hollywood.

He knows, of course, that his pictures are called one-man's shows. It makes him a little uncomfortable, but doesn't stop him. "I don't want to give the impression of knowing how to do everything better than anybody else," he said. "But I can't take the time to explain why I want this or that, and what effect I'm working for. So I just go ahead and do it, or order it done."

What he will admit, too, is that he has a lot of fun poking into the other jobs and being in on everything from start to finish. When another assignment kept him in Hollywood, while the "Stanley and Livingstone" company went to Africa for background shots, King was so mad and disappointed that at first he refused to direct the picture.

HE started his "Chad Hanna" jobs months before production began, with an aerial survey of the Erie Canal country, locale of the picture. Back in California, he flew his ship over the San Fernando Valley and Santa Monica mountaints until he found matching sites. Normally, this is a chore of the location manager, but King likes to do it, has piled up many of his 4,000 air-hours on just such trips.

Next tour was on foot, over the studio circus lot, suggesting this, correcting that. The horses kept slipping in the ring, wouldn't sit or lie down promptly . . . Well, had the ground been spaded and loosened before the sawdust was laid? Then let's have that done before the next rehearsal. What was the trouble about closing the ring soon as the horses had entered? . . . Circus ring-gate's supposed to be hinged, isn't it? All right, then put a hinge on it.

"I ought to know," grumbled King, when complimented on his knowledge of circus gear. "Closed a-many a ring-gate myself and nearly got my head kicked in while I was doing it, too."

Until "Chad Hanna," not many people knew the spectacled, professorial-looking director ever had worked under a big top. How about a yarn on how he ran away from home and joined the circus? No such romantic nonsense, snorted King. "I was with a rep show in the South and it folded in Georgia. Nothing there for an actor to do. So when J. J. Sparks' show came through, I joined it just to get transportation north."

But he stayed with it all season, doing any job he was told—sold tickets, rode in the street parade and the "spec," announced a free act. Later he was with the Johnny Jones outfit and other circuses, rounding out a career that included vaudeville, burlesque, stock, Shakespearean repertoire and ten years on the legitimate stage before he came to Hollywood as a handsome leading man.

There's still a lot of actor in the director. He never misses a chance to read lines. Ordinarily, when a scene is being shot for closeups, a script clerk or assistant plays "feeder" to the star being photographed, reading the other actors' lines in a dispirited monotone. Later, this is cut out of the sound track. But nobody stooges when King's around.

Take the afternoon that Dorothy Lamour had to leave early for a broadcast. There still were closeups of Henry Fonda to be shot, in the country hotel room scene, but King told the actress to run along. The camera moved in on Fonda, curled uncomfortably on a settee, and the director happily took up the dialog: "I can't sleep, Chad . . . I get to thinking . . . about you . . . and me . . . and Caroline . . ." in a bass but startingly silky, bedroomy voice. He likes to get out on a set, too, and play all the roles for the benefit of the actors.

There is one actor in the circus picture whom King didn't attempt to direct: Ed Mundy, who plays the role of Joe Duddy, the announcer and lion wagon driver. Veteran of every kind of canvass-covered show known, Mundy was the only man the director would consider for the part, and King gave the casting office some bad headaches insisting that he be found for the picture.

"Then they tried to argue me out of using him, because he wasn't an actor!" the director said. "I hired him on my own responsibility, turned him loose on the sideshow banners, and he started rolling it out about Lady Lillian and her steed Bucephalus as pat as if he really had worked for the Huguenine show. No rehearsals—one take. We didn't even have any announcements written for him."

KING didn't have any wire-walking acts mentally catalogued but he did know exactly what he wanted for the Pamplons in his one-man show. Casting kept sending him the very best of everything—world-famous high-wire artists who could do any known stunt. And King kept sending them back. He didn't want the Wallenda troupe; just get him a plain, old-fashioned wire act.

Finally a team was found and hired, then they were lost for a couple of days, came in one morning in an automobile loaded with costumes and riggings. Real troupers, who never had worked in movies, they naturally had expected to furnish everything and had been out doing some extensive shopping for spangles and guy ropes. King said, "It's okay. They've been dressing their act for years. They know better than a studio wardrobe department what they ought to wear."

Besides being a plane fan, King's a light-meter addict—always has one dangling from his neck and takes a personal sighting on every scene even though the Technicolor expert has okayed it.

Not content with doing some of the cameraman's work, King also turns still photographer to help a picture. In the Ozarks getting material for "Jesse James," he used his camera for photographing all the tintypes and portraits of the James family. Then, when he got back to Hollywood, he was able to show Makeup and Casting exactly what he wanted.

Like his location scouting trips his barnstorming tours after the picture ends aren't work but vacations to King. Piloting his own plane, he'll cover key cities, telling exhibitors about "Chad Hanna." His justification for playing advance agent is that he wants to discuss things about his pictures that can't be explained completely in the advertising. Nobody ever has determined exactly what those things are but just accepts the trips as part of the remarkable Henry King One-Man Show.

Ringmaster of the Hollywood version of Walter Edmonds' story of the circus, "Chad Hanna," is director Henry King (right). He shows Henry Fonda how to crack a whip, teaches Linda Darnell (above) bareback riding and gives pointers to Dorothy Lamour (below), who plays Lady Lillian

Movie Program for December

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 30.—What a list of winning pictures we had last month—and what excitement over Chaplin in "The Dictator." "The Long Voyage Home" (which will undoubtedly be up for an Academy Award), and "Arise, My Love," Colbert's best! This month we haven't so many, but we have some goodies, and here are the pickin's for the holiday season. Not that what's coming isn't tasty—it just isn't as much as in past seasons. Everybody will be Christmas shopping, then wondering how to pay for the things bought. It's a merry month, and we hope it will be for the theater, too.

Drama

"Dr. Kildare's Crisis"—Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Young, Laraine Day.

"Flight Command"—Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon, Ruth Hussey.

"Invitation to a Murder"—Thomas Mitchell, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffery Lynn.

"Santa Fe Trail"—Errol Flynn, Oliva de Havilland, Raymond Massey, Ronald Reagan.

"Arizona"—Jean Arthur, Bill Holden, Warren William, Porter Hall.

"The Letter"—Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, James Stephenson.

"Trail of the Vigilantes"—Franchot Tone, Warren William, Broderick Crawford, Andy Devine, Mischa Auer, Peggy Moran.

"Here Comes the Navy"—James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

"Escape to Glory"—Constance Bennett, Pat O'Brien.

Comedy

"Go West"—Marx Brothers, John Carroll, Diane Lewis.

"Love Thy Neighbor" — Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin, Rochester.

Musicals

"No, No, Nanette"—Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson, Victor Mature, Roland Young, Helen Broderick.

"Melody Ranch"—Gene Autry, Jimmy Durante, Ann Miller, Mary Lee, Vera Vague.

Comedy-Drama

"The Philadelphia Story"—Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Ruth Hussey.

"This Thing Called Love"—Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas, Binnie Barnes.

"The Invisible Woman" — John Barrymore, Virginia Bruce, John Howard, Oscar Homolka.

• • • •

There isn't much to say about the Kildare pictures except there's another one coming, which is good news to plenty of fans. Here's one of four Hollywood series pictures that has really held up. You know, ten started two years ago—four survived. And it's because the producer insists on an intelligent story to work with. Harry Bucquet directs—and Harry came up the hard way.

When you see that expression of fear on Mona Maris' face, just before she dies at the hands of kind old Prof. Thomas Mitchell, in "Invitation to a Murder," it will be the real thing. Usually sound effects are dubbed in after a take is over, but Director Vincent Sherman, a hound for realism, loaded a pistol unbeknownst to Mona or Tommy, and when the time came for Mitchell to fire his unloaded gun, Vincent shot a round from his—and Mona didn't know it was coming! See for yourself. This picture is something new in the plot line. Mitchell, with six months to live, sets out to commit a socially useful murder. And he does!

"Arizona" gives you a true picture of that budding State in 1860, with as direct a performance by Jean Arthur as I've ever seen an actress give. She's swell, so are Bill Holden, Warren William and Edgar Buchanan (who, in his off moments, fills teeth as a Pasadena dentist). It's a great Western.

On the "Trail of the Vigilantes" set there was plenty of good-natured grousing when Brod Crawford, Andy Devine and Mischa Auer discovered they were all expected to clown in the same story. Crawford said, "What chance have I got with a couple of jerks like Mischa and Andy stealing the laughs?" Mischa drawled sadly, "I'll have to be more peculiar than ever." And Andy wheezed, "I can't get worked up over anything as long as that weekly check comes in. Let's let Franchot Tone be the genius." Incidentally, this is Peggy Moran's first break in an "A" production. She's been making Universal quickies for so long she nearly fainted from shock when they handed her the love interest opposite Tone. And wait till you hear wacky "Argentinian" Mischa Auer introduce himself as Dioguinho Joaninha Velasquez Miguel Theresa Roquales Walaquino Estabita Morales, jr.! Wonder why they swoon for Franchot? He looks too weak to pick 'em up.

"Escape to Glory" gives you a tense drama, swell acting, good photography and direction — and maybe a few sleepless nights, because it's so realistic you'll feel as if you had been a passenger yourself on that freighter coming back from war-torn Europe. Connie Bennett is no glamour girl this time —just one of the folks, all equally important. I'm hoping Connie's hit hasn't come too late.

"Melody Ranch" is Republic's latest "super," with a darned unique combination—Gene Autry and Ann Miller. And it's Jimmy Durante's first appearance since his wife filed suit for divorce, so he's sadder than ever.

When wackier scientists are played, John Barrymore will play them, as he does in "The Invisible Woman." Best cue to this picture is what Jack said when a visitor approached him on the set and remarked, on observing his white wig and mustache, "You look just like Lionel." "My friend," leered Jack, "I'm playing Lionel—but good!"

Young Stars of Today a Very Talented Group

By Louella O. Parsons

Cleveland, Nov. 30.—The spectacular and wild Hollywood, described by reformers who seek fame through sensational charges hurled at the film folk, paints a picture that does not exist. Even in the early days, the picture of eccentric Hollywood was exaggerated and today there is less drinking, fewer extravagant parties and much more seriousness on the part of not only the younger generation but the older film players as well. Perhaps the war is responsible for this trend toward more dignified living.

The younger generation in pictures—and what a lot of fine boys and girls they are—growing up in our town, have ambitions other than merely their screen careers. In the old days we would have called them hobbies, but today we must regard them more as real talents.

I was very interested to hear that we shall have a chance to see the work of some of these gifted movie folk at Richard Gump's studio on December 2. Out of 30 people who are exhibiting their arts, 15 of them are movie folk.

Tyrone Power is showing a superb photgraph he took, a landscape. Ty is an exceptionally fine amateur photographer, and and when he and Annabella were on their 20,000-mile tour through South America, he took pictures in color and stills of the cities where they stopped and of the people and after he had edited and titled them he had as fine a travelogue of South America as any professional could have made.

Reggie Gardiner will exhibit one of his famous oil paintings at Gump's. Before Hedy Lamarr married Gene Markey, when Reggie was first in her affections, he painted a sensational likeness of the glamorous Hedy in a violent purple gown and her feet bare. He calls the picture "Scorpie." And speaking of Gene Markey, he, too, is an artist and his cartoons will be exhibited at the Gump Studio.

Young John Howard will show some water colors, which is surprising, since nobody knew that John was painting in his spare time. He has always seemed to be sort of a man about town, and not one of our serious-minded young men.

Ginger Rogers is contributing a charcoal sketch she made of Mme. Ouspenskaya. Henry Fonda, who, with Freeman Godsen and Stuart Erwin, is exhibiting examples of photography, is an especially gifted amateur photographer. "Hank" is also a landscape gardner of no mean ability. He is designing a garden for his new home.

Vincent Price, who might have been a noted sculptor if he hadn't chosen to become an actor, will exhibit some of his work at this same exhibition. Richard Cromwell, whose masks have become almost as famous as the Benda masks, will display some of his best work. He has made masks of Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer and practically every important star in Hollywood.

Roland Young's sketches are as unexpectedly clever as some of the brilliant repartee in which he indulges in the course of a conversation, and which isn't written by a gag man. Linda Darnell, whose beauty has always been considered her greatest asset, works in pastels, and one of these days she hopes to make a name for herself in portraiture. Linda is also deeply interested in amateur photography and has had many of her pictures enlarged.

Of course, all the world knows that young Mickey Rooney composes songs by the hour. He and one of his buddies are forever bringing out some hot number. Mickey told me one day that his greatest ambition is to have Bing Crosby sing one of his songs on the radio. "Couldn't you arrange it?" he begged, "I'd like that better than anything in the world."

I smiled to myself and thought, with all the world at his feet and voted the most popular actor on the screen, Mickey's ambition was unusual, to say the least. It seemed to me all he would have to do would be to ask Bing himself, but he is a modest lad and I don't believe he felt he could approach Bing and suggest that his own songs were worth the famous crooner's consideration.

These are only a few of the gifted members of Hollywood. I am increasingly impressed with this younger generation and with the way they tackle their jobs. I believe we will have a finer crop of youngsters in 1941 than in any former year, and one of these days I am going to write a story of the boys and girls I believe will succeed in becoming stars. I am sure there will be a longer list than we have ever had before, for youth seems to rule the movies these days.

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Patricia Morison and Fred MacMurray (above) in a scene from "Rangers of Fortune," at the Capitol

John Wayne and Marlene Dietrich (above) in "Seven Sinners," at RKO-Keith's. Miriam Hopkins (top center), in the title role of "Lady With Red Hair," Earle

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 30.

Sam Harris, producer of "Lady in the Dark," Moss Hart's new show for which Ira Gershwin and Kurt Weill supplied the songs, was discussing the proper way of advertising it. The problem was whether to bill it as "a play," or "a play set to music," or "a musical comedy." "I've got it," Weill suggested. "Bill it as 'The Musical Hit'" . . . Hart's first plans for this show were made at a luncheon he had with Weill, at the elegant Hapsburg restaurant. They thought it would be a simple, inexpensive production. A checkup showed that it would cost $100,000 . . . "See what comes out of a luncheon at the Hapsburg?" Hart lamented to Weill. "We should've eaten at Child's."

LYONS

One of the world's famed conductors asked the musicians' union to return the $50 he recently paid for becoming a member—because he needs the money . . . Burgess Meredith is very much pleased with his current stay in Hollywood. His message: "Tell the boys to hold off dunning me. I am returning laden with gold" . . . Charlie Chaplin saw "Life With Father" and went backstage to pose for tintypes, wearing father's outfit.

BASIL RATHBONE: Estelle Taylor, from whom you leased the house in which you and your wife conducted Hollywood's swankiest parties, rented it later to Mr. and Mrs. George Jessel. Now there are strange marks in the floor of the huge ballroom, where the formal dances were held. Lois Andrew Jessel, confronted with such an oversized room, had invited her young friends there—and they held roller-skating parties in the ballroom . . . BRENDA FRAZIER: Damon Runyon's set resent your trespassing into Lindy's, where Shipwreck Kelly has been taking you. That's why they've warned Lindy's waiters not to serve you any of the precious herring—except "by prescription."

HERBERT HOOVER: When the new documentary film, "World in Flames," was shown at the White House a few nights ago, it was attended by Secretary of War Stimson, who had held a Cabinet post during your regime . . . At this showing, Stimson sat next to President Roosevelt. They were both amused to discover that Stimson appears in that movie once—sitting next to Herbert Hoover.

KAY KYSER: Jimmy Kern, who wrote your newest picture, "You'll Find Out," saw a preview, listened to your drawl, and said: "Kyser sounds like a Confederate Basil Rathbone" . . . JOHN BARRYMORE: Your brother, Lionel, isn't surprised at your marital antics and says that they go back to your early childhood. "John always was that way when he was a child," Lionel explains. "He'd break a new toy and yell: 'Take it away—and bring me four others.'"

NATIONAL UNITY COMMITTEE: Justice Felix Frankfurter, who divested himself of all political entanglements after his elevation to the bench, went to a Washington party shortly after the election results had been announced. A noted anti-New Deal publisher had been invited, but was late in arriving . . . Frankfurter turned to the New Deal guests present—the Dean Achesons and the Archibald MacLeishes—and admonished them against engaging in any arguments with the publisher. Frankfurter stressed to them the importance of achieving unity and assured them that this was the time to begin . . . Then the publisher walked in and shouted . . . "Well, I hope he keeps his campaign promises better than he did those he made in '32" . . . "Is that so?" shouted Mr. Justice Frankfurter, beginning a lengthy tirade, "well, let me tell you . . ."

FINANCE DEPT.: At the first anniversary of "Life With Father," a party was held at the Empire Theater. It was attended by every notable in town and featured free food and drinks as well as a special show, in which a number of stars appeared . . . It was such a successful event that the producers now are trying to sell the movie rights to the party.

Gayety

When the week's new burlesque attraction opens at the Gayety Theater this afternoon, another of the Capital's favorite charmers will be occupying top billing and the spotlight. The offering bears the appropriate title of "Heart Breakers" and has the one and only Margie Hart as its star. Among those supporting this dynamic display artist are Hank Henry, Bob Alda, Marion Wakefield, Gypsy Nina and Elinor Samuels.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Rita Hayworth, two of the principals in Ben Hecht's "Angels Over Broadway," at the Metropolitan

Blonde "Heavy" Shatters Film Tradition

Tradition was being violated in Hollywood last week.

For, in a community which for years has contended that villainesses should be brunette and heroines blonde, a blonde has decided to be a "heavy."

The girl is honey-haired Veronica Lake, first big-league "menace" since Jean Harlow was a mean, mean lady in "Hell's Angels." Coincidental it is that wee Veronica, who weighs only 98 pounds and looks as fragile as fine porcelain, is also in an aviation picture of note, "I Wanted Wings," being produced by Paramount with the cooperation of the War Department.

Miss Lake has done what is known as "go whole hog," for the simple reason that she kicks the hearts of both Ray Milland and William Holden, cast as flying cadets in the more-than-a-million-dollar opus, all around the celluloid.

She even goes so far as to see that she gets her own reward in kind—for she dies ignobly in the crash of a bomber, an accident in which she shares responsibility.

Hollywood has had few blonde villainesses. Mary Pickford, of course, set the vogue for blonde leading ladies, a tradition which has clung to this day. Blonde Jean Arthur has gone heavy on occasion, once slaying five cinematic people in a role in "The Green Murder Case." But other examples are hard to find, unless you include Carole Lombard, who was less a "menace" than a sophisticate in her early days. She portrayed slightly snide roles now and then, but never came right out and did a good wanton killing, as does the daring Miss Lake.

For Miss Lake pours a few slugs into a gangster—not because he is a gangster, but just because she's tired of him.

Incidentally, Miss Lake is not only kicking over the apple cart of tradition, but is taking part in a couple of trends. One is the trend to smaller-sized leading women. The other is toward blondes in general, whether heavy or heroine.

Traveling along with her is Bonnie Baker, pint-sized "Oh, Johnny" singer, who is starred with Orrin Tucker in "You're the One." Miss Baker let it be known, is both small and blonde, at least for the duration of her picture.

Yep, Miss Lake is really taking a chance.

South Carolina Beauty Contest Winner Of Four Years Ago Still Hopes for 'Break'

By Robbin Coons,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Nov. 30.—There's a new screen featurette ("Alice in Movieland") which purports to tell what might happen to a beauty contest winner in Hollywood.

The featurette ends with the girl winning an academy award—in a dream.

But life in Hollywood is no dream. So let's investigate the true story of a contest winner. Let's pick on Lois Collier.

Lois lives with her aunt in a modest apartment on Hollywood Boulevard. Her real name is Madelyn Earle Jones and her home town is Salley, S. C. She's a pretty little posy, right out of an old Southern song—slim figure, nice features, big gray-blue eyes, wavy red-brown hair and a world of charm and intelligence. She's 21 now.

She won her contest four years ago. She came here with five other regional winners to work in a quickie and compete for the grand prize, a six-week contract.

And here's the story of her subsequent career and prospects:

She missed out on the prize. "But the girl who won really deserved to win," she insists.

She was going home, but a man who turned out to be George White saw her in a tea room and sent her to the studio where he was making a movie "Scandals."

Says Lois:

"I had close-ups, and I thought I was on the road to stardom. I worked six weeks for $66 a week. I cashed my return ticket—and then didn't work again for two months."

She tried little theaters, but found they wanted tuition fees. She and her aunt went back to South Carolina.

"Everyone was wonderful to me. I made personal appearances and made more money at home than I had made in Hollywood. So we came back."

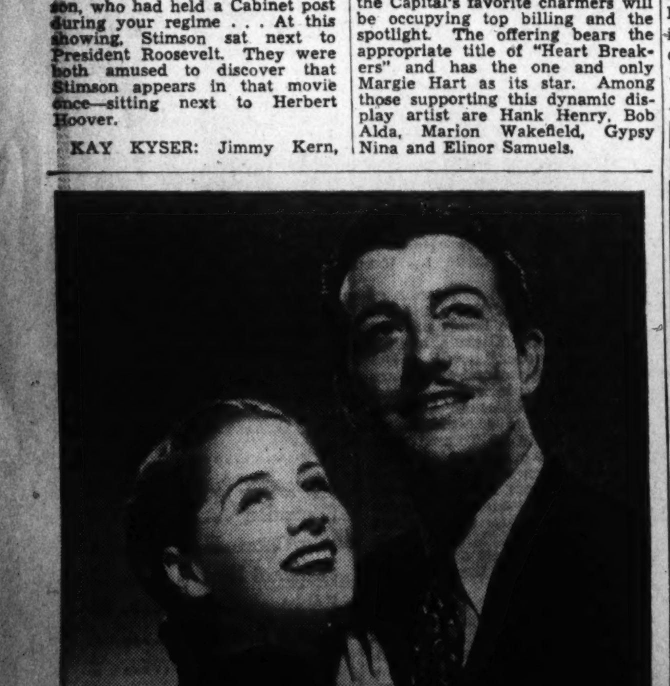
Brightly, first with one agent then with another, she made the rounds of the studios.

"You have to have experience, and you can't get experience without working. Now I'm trying for pictures by working all around them—radio, stage, modeling, anything connected with show business. No, not extra work—once you're an extra, you're usually one for keeps."

Meanwhile, she works frequently on DeMille air shows as well as others, does commercials for soap, cigarettes and other products. (She doesn't smoke—or drink—but she feels guilty when she doesn't use the soap she "sells.") She still models, and keeps busy—and hopes for the "big break."

"What I want is a movie contract," she says. "Maybe by the time I'm 40 I'll be a good actress—character actress! Oh, no, I'm not discouraged. Far from it, though I do get tired of waiting for the 'phone to ring. Still, it rings oftener than it used to. Much oftener.

"My immediate ambition is to own a fur coat—when I do, it'll be one I've bought myself. But that's every girl's ambition here. If you haven't a fur coat, you don't belong—even if it's mostly too warm to wear one."



Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor, costarred in "Escape," now in its second week at Loew's Palace

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Constitution Hall
Sunday, Dec. 15, 4 P. M.
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Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
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"LADY WITH RED HAIR"
CLAUDE RAINS
ON STAGE
Unique! "BREVITIES" Original!
KEN DAVIDSON & HUGH FORGIE
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NOW METROPOLITAN
Written, Directed and Produced by BEN HECHT
'ANGELS OVER BROADWAY'
A Columbia Picture starring
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Rita HAYWORTH-Thomas MITCHELL

AMUSEMENTS

"Am I burning!"
NOTES FROM THE DIARY OF A LADY CORRESPONDENT
First I snatch him from being guest of honor at an execution...and while we're scooting away in a plane - bullets thick as flies - what does the lug do? He makes a pass at me! What do I do? I bite him in the nose! But my heart wasn't in it!
Paramount presents
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND in
"ARISE, MY LOVE"
Directed by Mitchell Leisen
Loew's PALACE Thurs.

AMUSEMENTS

7th Record Week!
RAIMU in The Baker's Wife
English Titles JOHN ERSKINE
NEW Little 9th Above F.

AMUSEMENTS

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LOEW'S
CAPITOL F AT 14th
NOW
FRED MacMURRAY
"RANGERS of FORTUNE"
PATRICIA MORISON
and introducing
BETTY BREWER
— STAGE —
"Mr. KAUFMAN & Mr. BROWN"
A Fun-Filled Return Bout
Peter Lind HAYES • Rhythm Rockets

PALACE F AT 13th
NOW
"ESCAPE"
NORMA SHEARER
ROBERT TAYLOR
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"ARISE MY LOVE"
Claudette Colbert • Ray Milland

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Come any time and see a complete show. Doors open 1:30 P. M. PRICES: Matinees, 75c; Evenings, $1.10. Children (all Matinees), 28c (including all taxes).
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starring JUDY GARLAND
with GEORGE MURPHY · CHARLES WINNINGER
DOUGLAS McPHAIL
NEW SONG HITS AND MELODIES YOU TREASURE
"IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH"
"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"
"PRETTY GIRL MILKING HER COW"
"NELLIE KELLY, I LOVE YOU"
"NELLIE IS A DARLIN'"
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AMUSEMENTS

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
Matinee 2 P. M.
"Lady With Red Hair," starring Miriam Hopkins. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 MAT. 2 P. M.
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 MAT. 2 P. M.
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m.
Wallace Beery in "Wyoming." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. MAT. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 MAT. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2841 Mat. 2 P. M.
Bob Burns, Una Merkle in "Comin' Round the Mountain." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Robert Young in "Sporting Blood." At 3:15, 5:55, 8:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 MAT. 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 MAT. 2 P. M.
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum." At 2:25, 5:25, 8:30. Wallace Beery in "Wyoming." At 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Information Please and Cartoon.

PENN 4th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200 MAT. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 MAT. 2 P. M.
Brenda Joyce, George Murphy in "Public Deb No. 1." At 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
William Boyd in "Three Men From Texas." At 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40. "World in Flames." At 3:25, 5:55, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Rd. RA. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHEP. 5500 MAT. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted." At 2, 4, 6, 7:55, 10. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy." At 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Comedy and News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 MAT. 2 P. M.
Don Ameche, Betty Grable in the Technicolor, "Down Argentine Way." At 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 MAT. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to patrons.
Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 MAT. 2 P. M.
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. March of Time.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon, Josephine Hutchinson, Billy Halop. Also Bob Burns in "ALIAS THE DEACON," with Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Free Parking Mat. 2 P. M.
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "CITY OF CONQUEST."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Double Feature.
Gene Autry, Jimmy Durante, Mary Lee, Ann Miller in "MELODY RANCH." Also Nan Grey, Tom Brown, Mischa Auer in "MARGIE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Deanna Durbin, Robt. Cummings in "SPRING PARADE." News. Cartoon.

PRINCESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 6700
Clark Gable in "BOOMTOWN."

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9192.
"SPRING PARADE," with Deanna Durbin and Robert Cummings.

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LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9560
White—Double Feature
Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES," in Technicolor. Also Martha Raye in "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 5600
Double Feature.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN." Also Baby Sandy, Nan Grey, Eugene Pallette and Edgar Kennedy in "SANDY IS A LADY."

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Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "LUCKY PARTNERS."

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1560

STATE Shows at 3, 5, 7, 9 Ample Free Parking
Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas in "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
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ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1130

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "CITY FOR CONQUEST."

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Carole Lombard, Chas. Laughton in "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "STRIKE UP THE BAND."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perch Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND."

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Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"SPRING PARADE."
Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings.

JESSE 18th St., nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Double Feature.
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY."
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell.
"SO YOU WON'T TALK."
Joe E. Brown, Frances Robinson.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"DR. KILDARE GOES HOME."
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow—"BRIGHAM YOUNG—FRONTIERSMAN."
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.

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WI. 2636 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking. Rooney, Garland in "STRIKE UP THE BAND." At 2:15, 4:35, 6:50, 9:15.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 0576. Hyatts. 0400. Free Parking. Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter in "DULCY." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:55, 9:45.

A New Producer Makes His Bow to Washington

John Shubert, Youngest of Famous Family, Will Unveil 'Off the Record,' His Maiden Effort, in the National Tomorrow Night

By Nelson B. Bell

ENTERPRISES other than those fostered in the Executive Mansion in Washington have their Trojans who work like horses under a cloak of modest obscurity, even if not with a forthright "passion for anonymity." Some of these diffident functionaries are to be found in the dim-lit recesses of the theater. The Messrs. Shubert have one, for example, in the industrious person of John Shubert, son of the illustrious J. J., who now steps from the shadows into the full glare of the public spotlight with "Off the Record" his first individual production, to be unveiled on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night, prelimniary to its bow on Broadway.

BELL

Although new to the lists of independent entrepreneurs, the junior Shubert is no stranger to the playhouse, its complexities or its hazards. This youngest of the celebrated family of adventurous theatrical pioneers, following preparation for a career in the law at the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law School, has served his apprenticeship in every phase of "show business." He has trained for his present solo flight in the Shubert shop, where the giant stage sets are created, the colorful costumes fashioned and the ingenious mechanical "props" evolved for massive Broadway extravaganzas; in the musical comedy marts, where beauty is the chief commodity of barter; in the Hollywood studios, where he has assisted in the tricky art of direction. He knows his way around.

Among the hit productions in which his hand has been powerful but virtually unseen may be numbered Joe Cook's "Hold Your Horses," "Life Begins at 8:40," Beatrice Lillie's "At Home Abroad" and "The Show Is On," the last "Ziegfeld Follies," Ed Wynn's "Hooray for What," "Between the Devil," the "command performance" piece presented at the National for the President's birthday celebration three years ago; "Three Waltzes" and "You Never Know."

Now comes the John Shubert maiden personal effort in the form of a farce-comedy, which, from all report, has been titled with unusual acumen. The leading political figure in the timely charade, it seems, is rendered hors de combat and so is unable to deliver the sizzling forensic fireworks for which he has been scheduled in precincts with impressive voting strength. In place of the ringing speeches he was to have flung at the electorate through his teeth, his wily henchman run off a few of his earlier gems of oratory, conveniently embalmed in phonograph records. The only thing new about them is the needle!

New Producer Picks a Promising Cast

PRECISELY WHAT MR. SHUBERT MAY HAVE DONE with this enlivening echo of the campaign is not known beyond the sagacity he has revealed in his selection of players for the principal roles. In that, as well as in the choice of title, he appears to have been disarmingly discerning. It seems hardly necessary to recall that Bruce Cabot, Betty Furness, Mary Brian, Dennie Moore and Hugh O'Connell are the stars of "Off the Record."

Mr. Cabot, like his producer, is venturing into new fields in his present assignment. It is his first essay at a stage role pointed toward Broadway and comes as a fitting climax to a variegated and, at times, vagabond career, covering the greater part of the face of the globe.

Etienne Jacques de Bujac, to disinter his real name, was born in Carlsbad, N. Mex., of a socially prominent family. His grandfather was French ambassador to the United States and one of his uncles was Herman Harjes, of the Morgan-Harjes Bank, in Paris. He received his early schooling at the New Mexico Military Academy and earned his first meager dollars cow-punching on a cattle ranch during vacations. His college studies were begun at the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., and continued with the study of history and languages at the University of Tours, in France.

After vagabonding through Europe, he returned to these shores to knock about in various jobs. Jobs, not positions. At one time he scrubbed decks, as an able-bodied seaman, on a freighter; at another, he worked in Western oil fields and, again, turned up as sparring partner for a second-rate professional boxer—a job he lost when he once made the tactical error of knocking his boss colder than an Alpine St. Bernard's nose.

Hollywood first attracted him by the promise of business achievement, but proximity to the studios eventually lured him before the cameras, where his first tour of delectable duty was as "kiss tester" in screen tryouts of young, aspiring and pretty actresses. That led to bits—no "e," Mr. Compositor—then to featured parts and, at last, to stardom. Mr. Cabot was last publicly visible in the Capital when he was among the visiting stars two years ago at another of the President's birthday celebrations.

Youthful Charmers of Stage and Screen

WHAT WITH HER APPEARANCE at the National no longer ago than last season in "Three After Three"—with Frances Williams, in the title role of last week's "DuBarry Was a Lady," incidentally—her earlier gracing of the stage of Mr. Cochran's erstwhile Olney Theater, her headline engagement at the Earle prior to that, the screen debut as Wendy in "Peter Pan," all the pictures that followed and this column's enthusiasms over her charm and graciousness through the years, readers of The Post should be pretty well aware of Mary Brian by now. If not, they have deprived themselves of acquaintanceship with one of the theater's most delightful young actresses.

A comparable friendship should be felt toward Dennie Moore. The blonde Miss Moore is the provocative young woman who possesses an almost uncanny knack for combining glamour with the outward semblance of dumbness, sex appeal with stupidity. Her consequent drollery is unique.

A native New Yorker, born on Forty-seventh Street, "by the police station," Miss Moore attained her first metropolitan celebrity in Al Woods' famous melodrama, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," with the then explosive line, "Now, Judge, you wouldn't want a girl to go to hell in a wheelbarrow, would you?" deepening her imprint on public consciousness later with an equally memorable curtain line in that bawdy comedy of bundling, "The Pursuit of Happiness." She first donned greasepaint as a member of the chorus in "Tangerine." An edition of the "Follies" came next and then something called "Hush Money." After the "Trial of Mary Dugan" hit, there followed in rapid succession parts in such items as "Torch Song," with Guy Kibbee; Hecht and MacArthur's "Twentieth Century;" Hecht's "The Great Magoo," the aforementioned "Pursuit of Happiness," "Three Men on a Horse," "Say When," "Swing Your Lady" and "Hitch Your Wagon." Katharine Hepburn's "Sylvia Scarlett" beckoned the way to the Hollywood gold mines.

And, not off the record, that's the way it goes with John Shubert and the partial personnel of the top-drawer roster to be seen in his first production "on his own" tomorrow night.

The Capital Performs According to Prophesy

BUT WHAT WILL IT ALL MATTER, on the evidence of the last fortnight?

Those who read these dispatches—both of them—may recall that last Sabbath this space decried the detrimental caution that prompts the National Capital to slight the new plays that come to town "sight unseen" and hoard their budget money for the "sure-fire" hits that arrive with Broadway's guarantee. The contention was that amusement lovers, more often than not, cheat themselves out of a year's pleasant recollection by not anticipating Gotham's probable verdict. Last week and the week before were cited to illustrate the case in point.

Miss Ethel Barrymore had just been here in the finest play she has had in years and "DuBarry Was a Lady" was about to take possession of the stage she had vacated only the night before. Miss Barrymore had not enjoyed the overflow attendance the merit of her performance and her play deserved. The prophesy was that "DuBarry" would play to standing-room crowds purely on the strength of its Broadway reputation. That is precisely the way the thing worked out. "DuBarry" packed them in—and Miss Barrymore, who had not, went on to New York to win ecstatic critical acclaim the like of which has not been heard in Manhattan this season.

"The Corn Is Green" is a smash hit. It was the same smash hit here a week before New York saw it. One presumes that there are a good many local theatergoers who would like to have the Barrymore week to live over again. But they still have their chance.

"Off the Record" is only the first of three successive plays that will be seen at the National "prior to New York." The other two are Max Gordon's "Out West It's Different" and the Playwrights' Company's "Flight to the West." It is not impossible that some one of the three, perhaps all, may take a prompt place in the hit column. Washington owes it to itself to find out first-hand and not wait to be told by New York, as fallible in its judgments as any other metropolitan center.

There is an electric quality, a tenseness and an added fillip attendant upon a "first night on any stage," or even a first night on any representative metropolitan stage, that is worth the cost. The Capital ought to abandon the pinch-penny habit of kidding itself out of that multiplied pleasure. A spirit of adventure frequently pays off.

Bruce Cabot and Mary Brian, as they will be seen in "Off the Record," a new comedy of frenzied politics in the South, opening a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. This is John Shubert's first individual production and includes in its cast, among others, Betty Furness, Dennie Moore and Hugh O'Connell, all likewise well known in films

Ethel Barrymore Triumphs Again

By Mark Barron.
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 30.—When an actress of Ethel Barrymore's artistic stature comes to town in a new play she has a responsibility to a vast public. She has kept their sympathy and loyalty throughout a few luckless adventures, but they have always held that she would retain her position as our first actress, her's since stardom came to her in the beginning of the century, in Clyde Fitch's "Captain Jinks, of the Horse Marines."

Now Miss Barrymore has abundantly fulfilled the hopes of her followers. She has returned to town in a brilliant, heart-warming play from England, called "The Corn Is Green." Her performance was cheered by critics and playgoers, with an enthusiasm usually reserved for brilliant newcomers.

The war in Europe brought this role of Miss Moffat to Ethel Barrymore. This is a play, sentimentally autobiographical, written by Emlyn Williams in 1938. Produced in London then, it was an instant hit and Broadway managers fought each other for the right to bring it to America. But Victor Payne Jennings, who finally acquired the American rights, was determined to transport the play in its entirety, with Author Williams and Dame Sybil Thorndike in the leading roles.

Necessarily Payne-Jennings abandoned this plan when Williams went into the British army, and Dame Sybil undertook war relief duties. He surrendered the rights to Herman Shumlin, under whose able direction Miss Barrymore and Richard Waring appear in the leading roles. To her loyal American audiences, Miss Barrymore is perhaps a better, more sympathetic choice than Dame Sybil would have been.

The scene of the play is a mining community in Wales. To this settlement comes a compassionate schoolma'm (Miss Barrymore). She is determined to improve the condition of the children of the impoverished, unlettered miners. One of the lads is discovered to have extraordinary literary talents, and upon him the teacher centers her instruction. This is the character Williams wrote for himself and, since it was his own life, he made the boy an exceptionally appealing figure.

This sums up to a story of the utmost simplicity. The reward of the lad is a scholarship to Oxford, as it was the real life case of Williams, and the scholarship is received by the student because the teacher is determined above everything else that this talented student will get the education to improve the lives of the little people among whom he lives.

It is the sort of story that can expect a better reception in London than in New York. Here audiences have been taught to expect a more spectacular reward for a deserving hero. But through the excellence of the performances of Miss Barrymore, Waring, Thelma Schnee and a competent cast, not to mention Shumlin's superior direction, "The Corn Is Green" may hope to challenge the success of the London venture, which ran for two years.

This is, incidentally, the first play of the current season to win the unqualified acclaim of both the first-nighters and critics.

Rosalind Finally Gets Gay Clothes

Rosalind Russell, who claims to have worn more plain clothes than any other screen actress, has at last been given a chance to go to town in an entirely feminine way.

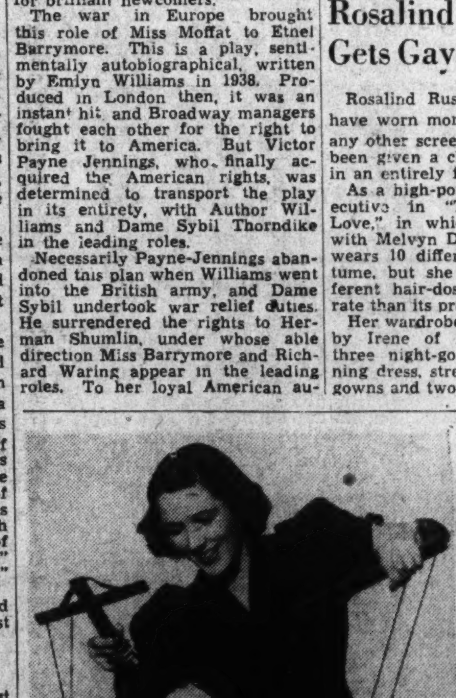
As a high-powered insurance executive in "This Thing Called Love," in which she is costarred with Melvyn Douglas, she not only wears 10 different changes of costume, but she also has three different hair-dos, each more elaborate than its predecessor.

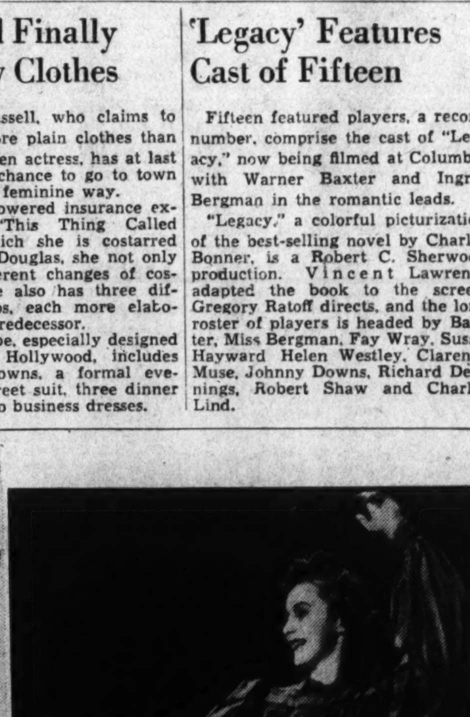
Her wardrobe, especially designed by Irene of Hollywood, includes three night-gowns, a formal evening dress, street suit, three dinner gowns and two business dresses.

'Legacy' Features Cast of Fifteen

Fifteen featured players, a record number, comprise the cast of "Legacy," now being filmed at Columbia with Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman in the romantic leads.

"Legacy," a colorful picturization of the best-selling novel by Charles Bonner, is a Robert C. Sherwood production. Vincent Lawrence adapted the book to the screen, Gregory Ratoff directs, and the long roster of players is headed by Baxter, Miss Bergman, Fay Wray, Susan Hayward Helen Westley, Clarence Muse, Johnny Downs, Richard Dennings, Robert Shaw and Charles Lind.


Katherine Westfield, featured with her marionettes on the stage bill current at Loew's Capitol Theater


Evelyn Farney, "America's newest dancing starlet," important in the "Brevities" revue at the Earle this week

Another New Comedy Comes To the National

Having with comic bravura plumbed the frailties of the Hollywood movie institutions in their hilarious "Boy Meets Girl," Bella and Samuel Spewack now turn their satiric attention to the arty theatrical groups in "Out West It's Different," a boisterous lampoon which Max Gordon will bring to the National Theater for a week's engagement commencing Monday evening, December 9. The Broadway premiere will follow.

Like "Boy Meets Girl," which the Spewacks wrote after an intensive study of the motion picture colony, "Out West It's Different" represents critical observance for the last ten years. Indeed, the playwrights for a time veritably lived amidst the group of characters who now come to life under the impish probing of their inventive pens.

"Out West It's Different," incidentally, comes to the National Theater from Princeton, where the world premiere will be celebrated on December 7. This means, specifically, that the new comedy will be tightened, edited and properly timed for the edification of local playgoers.

A Noteworthy Cast

Max Gordon has invested the play with some of Broadway's outstanding mimics, including Claire Trevor, Sam Levene, Keenan Wynn, Charles DeSheim, Martin Blaine, Katherine Bard, John Adair, Doro Meranda, John Shellie, William Sands, Erix Danton, Rex Williams, Arthur and Morton Havel and Bill Ross. Actor Levene and Coauthor Sam Spewack have collaborated in directing the comedy. The settings come from the competent atelier of Donald Oenslager.

While not yet a science, play-producing does have its qualitative yardstick. Because of his past record, Impresario Gordon is considered one of the shrewdest of the Time Square managers. Under his banner there have come such hits as "The Band Wagon," "Roberta," "The Great Waltz," "The Shining Hour," "The Farmer Takes a Wife," "Pride and Prejudice," "Private Lives," "Dodsworth" and "The Women."

"Twelfth Night" Praised As Broadway Show

Acting of Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes Outstanding; Current Presentation Again Partakes of Enchantment, Critic Says

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Nov. 30.

How bad a play is "Twelfth Night"?

Take it for its comedy alone, and you are likely to find it one of the worst that Shakespeare wrote. Its scenes of alcoholic humor between Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek are infinitely boring, and the episode of the baiting of poor Malvolio is merely a dull and cruel practical joke, carried to a point of embarrassing barbarity when the hapless steward is comically dragged off to a madhouse.

Yet, for all the dubiousness of its comedy, "Twelfth Night" does possess great charm and grace and a strange freshness that still gratefully suggests the dewy morning of the world. Played attractively, directed with imagination and given a setting of proper style, it can be a thing of winning beauty with a curious touch of pathos about it.

In the current presentation offered by Miss Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans, under Miss Margaret Webster's characteristically fine direction, "Twelfth Night" again partakes of enchantment.

Much to my astonishment, I find that there is a certain amount of controversy about Miss Haye's portrayal of Viola. Mr. Brooks Atkinson, for example, is greatly disappointed with it. For my part—and I am happy to see that the majority sentiment is on my side—I think that Miss Hayes' performance is sheer loveliness. Never has she been more captivating, never more completely the mistress of her art. Her Viola has tenderness, humor, sweetness and lyric grace.

There is a gay boyishness about her that at the same time never loses its feminine warmth and sweetness. She can be lonely and gentle and touching, and yet the comic spirit is never far away from her, and so in the duel scene with Sir Andrew, she can be wistful and most movingly frightened and yet remain a figure of true comedy.

I do not see how one could expect more beauty in a performance, and I think it is additional proof that Miss Hayes is our truest actress.

There seems to be no difference of opinion concerning the excellence of Mr. Evans' characterization. Even those who were inclined to hold out against him at first have now come around to acceptance of the fact that Mr. Evans is our finest Shakespearean actor, and his Malvolio is worthy to stand in the illustrious company of his Hamlet, his Richard II and his Falstaff. The only possible controversy appears to be about certain of the methods by which he becomes so satisfying a Malvolio.

For example, Mr. Richard Lockridge, of the New York Sun, has written that "Mr. Evans has contrived it so that every word that Malvolio says is at once funny and estranging of sympathy. Almost he succeeds in the tremendous task of making a modern audience feel toward the victim as Sir Toby and the rowdy Maria and the sly Fabian must have felt. Malvolio becomes so pompous, so ridiculous that it is hardly necessary for even a modern audience to feel sorry for him."

Mr. Lockridge confesses that "there is a grave danger that we may feel sympathy for the victim, and when we do the jest collapses," but he feels that "Mr. Evans guards against this with amazing skill."

All that I can say is that I admire the Evans performance as much as my distinguished colleague does, but apparently for different reasons. The current Malvolio is truly a figure of comedy, but he is also a figure of sympathy, and that, I think, is one of the greatest virtues of the characterization. Heaven knows, the modern world is in no position to frown upon Shakespeare's time for its cruelty, but I still believe that it is impossible for theatergoers of today to look upon the baiting of Malvolio as anything save cruel and embarrassing in the most savage tradition of the practical joke, despite the puritanical pompousness of the steward.

So Mr. Evans makes his Malvolio a simple and rather likable fellow, whose pompousness is so childishly innocent and whose puritanism is such mild fussiness that a slight fatuousness becomes his worst sin.

If the comedy of the steward's baiting is merely farcical treatment of an unsympathetic figure, it becomes the ugliest and most ineffective of humor. If, on the other hand, it emerges as the sympathetic comedy of a poor gull's unhappy plight, it remains, if not hilariously funny, at least human and just a little bit touching, and thus captures the only possible interest left to it. As evidence that Mr. Evans understood this fact and acted on it, I call attention to the cockney accent that he has given Malvolio, as he struggles valiantly to retain his h's.

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9th—Between E & F Sts.
2 CONT. MATS. 11:30 Till 5 P.M.
Eve. 8:30
BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
STARTS TODAY
"WALTER WINCHELL" SAYS THE POOR MAN'S GARBO
MARGIE HART
ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW
A GRAND STELLAR CAST WITH
GYPSY NINO
Scintillating MARION WAKEFIELD
HANK HENRY
GEORGE LEWIS
BOB ALDA
LEONA LEWIS
Eleanore Samuels
CAST OF 45
ADDED EXTRA HITS

The Brighter Side by Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, Nov. 29.

Dear sir the other night I took my wife Ethel to a movie and there were a couple of movie stars from Hollywood making a personal appearance. One of them was a guy and the other was a dame and they sang some songs and told some jokes and they were not very good but the audience applauded a little when they got through and went off the stage.

RUNYON

Then they came back again and bowed and the fellow ses thank you ladies and gentlemen for your kind reception and now would you like to have us do something more for you? Ethel hollers no no no right out loud and the audience laughed and applauded and some of them cheered and the fellow on the stage seemed to get upset and sore because he ses well thanks just the same and goodnight and he went away taking the dame with him.

I ses sh sh sh Ethel have you lost your mind? She ses excuse me Joe. You see I was thinking to myself that I didn't want to hear any more from those people so when he asked the question the no just slipped out of me. I didn't think it would sound so loud. I ses Ethel not only one no slipped out but two others with it and then she started to cry and ses Joe I am so embarrassed but I was awfully tired of those people. Lets get out of here and go some other place because I feel that everybody is looking at me.

I ses don't you cry beautiful and let them look all they please and Ethel ses no I want to go Joe. So we got up and went out and when we reached the lobby a fellow stopped us and ses I am the manager of this theater and I would like to speak to you a minute. I ses brother is it a beef about my wife Ethel here hollering at those people in there? He ses well I thought I would discuss it with you. They are making an awful row back stage and asked me to have you thrown out of here. They are terribly disturbed and are threatening to quit and go back to Hollywood.

I ses well nobody is going to throw us out of any place brother so you can just forget that part. I ses we paid our money to get in this joint and we are leaving without asking for you to give it back though we did not get any kind of a run for it. I ses my wife Ethel hollered at those people by accident and she is embarrassed by it and sorry she disturbed them. I ses aren't you Ethel?

She ses no not now Joe. I have been thinking it over and I am not sorry. You should never be sorry when you tell the truth Joe. That fellow asked us if we wanted them to do something more for us and I ses no and that was the truth. If I had said yes I would be a big hypocrite. I ses why Ethel maybe you hurt their feelings and you should always be sorry when you hurt peoples feelings.

She ses Joe I tell you I have been thinking it over and that fellow had no right to ask that question unless he expected an answer and if he expected everybody to say yes he wanted everybody to be hypocrites and that is not justice. Why didn't they just go ahead and do something more without asking questions if they wanted to. We could not protect ourselves Joe. No I am not sorry for them but I am sorry for this manager if they really quit and go back to Hollywood.

The manager ses that is what I thought I would discuss with you. I was wondering if you would mind coming to every one of their shows tomorrow and answering the same way you did tonight when that guy asks if you want them to do something more for you. Ethel ses why then they would really quit wouldn't they? The manager ses well lady that is the general idea. What we need around this theater is truthful people like you. I was thinking of answering them myself even before you did but I was afraid they might recognize my voice.

Ethel ses well thanks sir but I couldn't do it because I have to stay home to take care of Joe. Now we have to go find another picture because we did not wait to see the one you have got here. I was too embarrassed. He ses tut tut tut. You go in and see this one as my guests. I will send an usher down to you with your money back. It is not a bad picture. Ethel ses you see now Joe it always pays to tell the truth even when when you do it by accident.

Yours truly

JOE TURP.

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The Dorothy Remington-William Webster Opera Guild will present a performance of "Carmen" with a company of 50 singers on Monday evening, December 9, at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. The title role will be sung by Floreine Hurley. Above, left, John Seate (Jose) and Miss Hurley (Carmen) talk over the score. Other principals (above) are: (left to right seated) Mildred Barton, Daniel Veihmeyer, and Eleanor Bradburn. Standing, Frederick Wacker and Kenneth Grafton. Three girls below are: Elinor Oliver, Louise Jemeson and Ruth Thompson. Post Staff Photos—Schlossenberg.

Opera Guild Will Present 'Carmen' Dec. 9

Community Center Hall Chosen for Remington, Webster Production

Carmen, Bizet's stirring opera of the Spanish temptress from a cigarette factory will be presented by the Dorothy Remington-William Webster Grand Opera Guild at the Community Center Hall, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, Monday night, December 9.

This is great news for the large circle of music-loving Washingtonians.

In the first place, Washington has been for some years a virtual operatic no-man's land. Although every major capital of the world has its own opera company, and most of the larger cities of America patronize this art, the capital city has long been practically blacked out of the operatic world.

Although the city's music lovers enthusiastically turn out for the all too infrequent operas that come here, and Constitution Hall supports a full concert season, Washington has no auditorium large enough and at the same time acoustically equipped for opera. In their annual spring tours such opera companies as the Metropolitan and the Chicago Civic skirt Washington as though it were poison. Only the more daring of the traveling opera companies will venture here, and their visits are few and far between.

So, when Washington's lone grand opera company presents its most ambitious production, that is news.

Lead Role Will Be Sung by Contralto

The novelty of the guild's version of Carmen lies in the fact that the leading role will be sung by a real contralto. Written originally for a contralto, the role of Carmen has been pre-empted by dramatic sopranos until few of the present generation have heard it sung as Bizet wrote it. Miss Floreine Hurley, who will sing the title role, studied voice in New York and was coached for the present part by Mr. and Mrs. Webster.

Opposite Miss Hurley, in the role of Don Jose, will be John Seate. George Mattingly will sing the part of Escamillo, Fred Wacker will appear as Zuniga, Phil Rosenberg as Morales, Eleanor Bradburn as Michaela, Mrs. Agnes Boggs as Frasquita, Ruth Thompson as Mercedes, John Bruton as El Dancairo, Daniel Veihmeyer as El Remendado and Elinor Oliver as a solo dancer.

The members of the ensemble are Mildred Barton Donna Cochran, Katherine French Crisp Margaret Davis, Thelma Eaton, Rose Forte, Myra Gregg, Eileen Long, Mildred Michaelson, Rosemary Scopi, Helen Snitehurst, Leland Spencer, Mary Kilkerson, Erminia Leonardo, Elinor Oliver, Luna Ereza, Rita Peterson, Lena Vinokouroff, Helen Gienger, Imgard Koehler, Dennis Dorgan, Kenneth Grafton, Mervin Hall, William O'Neal, Gerald Shupp, Lyman Umstead, M. C. Crisp, Robert Haase, C. W. Lawson, Fred Stallings, Thomas Wacker, Rudolph Marshall and Gene Conrad.

The Remington-Webster Grand Opera Guild has had an uphill struggle in its brief existence. Organized in 1937 by a group of zealots who believed Washington should be the Nation's capital of song as well as of state, the guild has grown into a stock company of 50 singers, many with impressive records, all with a burning enthusiasm for the operatic stage.

Each Presentation Must Pay Own Way

Directors of the guild are William Webster and Dorothy Remington Webster, who sang tenor and soprano respectively at the Covent Garden Opera of London. Assistant director is Carl Lausch.

Keynote of the Remington-Webster company is that each opera must pay for itself. If there is a deficit after a certain production, it is paid up before work begins on the next opera. Through the members' dues and through fund-raising opera concerts and boxoffice receipts, the guild finances its larger productions. Several members of the guild have made guest appearances with well-known professional companies.

In order that everyone may have a chance at the leading roles, the guild has adopted the policy of using the stars of one opera for the ensemble of the next. Each player must furnish his or her own costume and the guild pays for the rental of hall and scenery in advance.

Among the many patrons of the local opera guild are Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Lawrence Tibbett and Lowell Thomas. Although progress has not been meteoric, the guild is confident it will some day realize its ambition with a National Opera Company that will place Washington musically among the other great capitals of the world.

Betty Baum, Miss Van Wey To Give Recital

Ars Musica Guild To Present Young Artists Here Dec. 12

The Ars Musica Guild, a national organization assisting young artists in public appearances, will present Betty Baum, resident pianist, in a joint recital with Adelaide van Wey, contralto, on Thursday evening, December 12, in Pierce Hall. Miss Baum, who was last heard here as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate, is a graduate of Western High School and of Peabody Conservatory.

Adelaide van Wey, a native of North Carolina, has studied with Povla Frijsh, Hugh Ross and Cesare Sodero, and has sung as soloist with several symphony orchestras.

Miss Baum will play Schumann's "Humoreske," Liszt's "Sonetto del Patrarca" and "Gnomenreigen," Debussy's "Reflects dans l'eau," Ibert's "Le petit ane blanc" and Prokofiev's "Suggestion Diabolique."

The vocal numbers will be: "Occhiette amati" (Falconieri), "Danza, fanciulla" (Durante), "Scherzo" and "Nebbie" (Respighi), "Soldier's Bride" (Rakhmaninov), "El pano moruno" (Falla), "Song for Well-Bred People" (Nick), "Gypsy Song" No. 5 (Dvorak), "Priere" (Forbes), "Vieille Chanson Espagnole" (Aubert), "Priez pour paix" and "Avant le cinema" (Poulenc) "Who Keeps the Years" (Charles), "Velvet Shoes" (Thompson).

Everett Stevens is the local director of Ars Musica Guild, and the chairman of the recital committee is Mrs. M. C. Handwerk, 1914 Connecticut Avenue.

Mme. d'Aubly Forming Pan-American Singers

Mme. Malda Fani d'Aubly, internationally known operatic soprano, is organizing a choral group to be designated the Pan-American Choral Society under the patronage of Dr. Leo Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union, and the diplomatic representatives of all the Latin-American republics. The purpose of the society is the development of cultural relations in the Western Hemisphere. Singers who are interested in joining the choral ensemble should communicate with Mme. d'Aubly at her studio, 135 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

THIS NEW YORK

—By Lucius Beebe—

New York, Nov. 30.

Reviewing in suitable perspective the atmosphere which characterized Election Day, your correspondent wonders if, maybe, it wouldn't be a good idea to have some similar occasion every year, not as a reminder of the privileges of the electorate, but as a perpetual monument to the wistful memories of prohibition. Election Day is the only day in the year when all day, at least up till 9 o'clock in the evening, when the polls close, one can't legally obtain a drink either in a club, restaurant, saloon or wholesale liquor shop. It is, in a word, a day when a supreme nuisance value dominates the lives of the citizens. It arouses thirst and indignation in persons who never think of taking a drink from one week to the next. Aged codgers who haven't so much as smelled a bar rag in a decade start rummaging through their club lockers, and juveniles virgin of anything more alcoholic than Christmas pudding start beating their breasts and letting out baboonish noises indicative of a letch for strong waters. There is revived the boozy camaraderie of the era of the Great Foolishness; members of the Wine and Food Society are discovered hoisting bottles of neat gin; old friends, meeting in washrooms, pour each other a couple of quick ones in soap dishes and tooth mugs for all the world as they did at ship sailings during the '20's; folk of consequence and dignity who haven't come unglued in years are found running-stumbling drunk in public places, and cab drivers and bankers exchange smirks over the bar in the daring establishments which defy the law and, thereby, rejoice the cop on the beat, who can't very well drink from a bottle right out on the street corner like other citizens. Election day isn't so much an occasion of great political schism as it is of great national unity and cohesion in defiance of a silly sumptuary regulation. It recalls the brave days when approximately 100,000,000 persons made it the major business of their lives to toss into the discard the most comic bit of legislation ever devised. A full annual day of legal, as differentiated from practical, temperance should be established under the title of National Prohibition Day, not only to recall the glories of the rebellious past, but to train the Nation's youth against the recurrence of any such catastrophe, ingraining in the young the principle that, the moment any one tries to tell it what it may or may not eat or drink, the thing to do is to drain a drisky bottle at a gulp and smash it over the head of the oppressor.

BEEBE

New York's junior sables contingent has still another challenger for Chic Farmer's crown as host to the younger black-tie-and-coca-cola set. This time it is Joe Moss, jr., son of the famous Broadway restaurateur, who has taken over the duties of receiving, hosting and in many cases cuffing the junior set whose names look so good on the publicity matter sent out by the club. Young Joe, who is ensconced in this job at his father's Fairway Yacht Club, at the East River end of Fifty-second Street, comes well trained for the job. Hanging around the old Hollywood Restaurant and the gleaming International Casino, both of which were guided by his dad, Joe has an excellent idea of what the night-club business is all about. He has been socially sponsored by Richard C. Powell, jr., who is Tokyo (Mrs. Frederick) Payne's son, and Nixon Griffs, the son of Stanton Griffs, of Wall Street, both of whom were college pals at Cornell, where they all were graduated together. Junior Moss comes in very handy at the new club, which already has become a hangout for Cornell and Yale lads on their week ends in New York, as his father, one of Broadway's veteran hosts, never has had any direct contact with the young East Side mob. Young Joe, thanks to a couple of good seasons on the stag line, knows all the debbies, subdebs and even some of the post-deb gang, and can keep them all happy once they get to the club. He is one of the best dancers in town, which no doubt is one of the reasons that Jane Will, Sylvia Follette, Peggy Healey and a lot of others like to drop in almost nightly.

FACES IN PLACES: At Jack and Charlie's for Sunday (3 p. m.) breakfast Prince Serge Obolensky, who has just hired Paul Moreau, one of the three or four first chefs of America, for his St. Regis restaurants . . . "I'm a refugee from caviar and poule a l'estregon," he says as he tucks in some cape oysters and creamed salmon . . . At Rockefeller Center Skating Rink; William T. Kemper, jr., the boy magnate from Kansas City and on the town for a fortnight, cutting plain and fancy sarabands; Tokyo Payne and a generous sprinkling of the ballet from "It Happens on Ice" taking a busman's holiday.

Oddities From The Land of Make-Believe

By Ted Gill

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Nov. 30.—For an actor who has taken more fake beatings, been tortured, burned, electrocuted, shot, cut and slugged more often than any other player in Hollywood . . . it strikes even him as being a bit odd that on the tenth anniversary of his entry into the films . . . James Cagney has decided to turn sissy . . .

But despite the fact that during his career he has highlighted some of his rough and ready action by thrusting a grapefruit into Mae Clark's face . . . slapping Loretta Young . . . popping Alice White on the jaw and kicking Virginia Bruce . . . The usually two-fisted Cagney has been a hero more times than a villain . . .

In what he terms a "Cavalcade of Cagney—or from heel to hero in 10 tough years," Cagney disclosed that he has been jailed 9 times, killed 7 times, been a gangster-racketeer 13 times, a hero 16 times, and has been sentenced to either jail or death 17 times . . . He has been a prizefighter three times and a sailor twice . . . and he has had fights in all his pictures except three . . .

Now in his thirty-fourth film, Cagney is to play the role or a bashful, slightly "dumb" dentist in "Strawberry Blonde." . . . He has a brief fight, but is too slow with his "dukes" and gets a black eye . . . He also is afraid of the girls, gets defrauded in business and finally forgives his worst enemy . . . Which is rather an odd role for the customarily clouting Cagney . . .

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Silly sallies—Some skyline scenes you see in the movies are faked . . . For instance, when one studio needed a New York skyline, it constructed an intricate and masterfully reproduced cyclorama, 60 feet high and more than 600 feet long, painted on muslin . . . The "city" was sewn together in sections and then assembled . . . Crews working needles and sewing machines also make landscapes, seascapes and other distant vistas which you think are real . . . Movieland, which already has given you "colossal," "stupendous" and "epochal," now has added three new adjectives to its lexicon—"colosair," meaning more than colossal; "outdormus," meaning more than a great outdoor spectacle, and "vastair," meaning greater than vast . . .

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Short snort—Dust Bowl residents may be interested in the movies' claim they have conquered the dust bugaboo that has clouded camera lens, choked players and otherwise hampered the filming of outdoor scenes for years . . . During the shooting of fiesta sequences in "Down Argentine Way," technicians found that by spraying the ground with calcium chloride solutions, extremely heavy dust could be kept allayed, even when more than 300 players danced and otherwise frolicked over it . . .

• • • •

Assorted asides—Studios agree that the height limit for screen actors is about 6 feet 3 inches . . . Up there with Cary Grant and Gary Cooper . . . Because for taller actors it's difficult to find suitable film partners . . . Proof that it doesn't always require high-priced scribes to write for the films is shown by the fact that Wessel Smitter, who wrote "Reaching for the Sun," is a tree surgeon; Beirne Lay, jr., author of "I Wanted Wings," is an Army Air Corps lieutenant; Clifford Goldsmith, who banged out "The Aldrich Family" series, is a school teacher, and Preston Sturges, who authored "Christmas in July," runs a restaurant and an engineering firm.

Orphaned oddity—For the nineteenth time, Actor Paul McVey plays the role of a doctor in "Legacy," but to this day he can't cure himself of malaria he contracted during the filming of "Stanley and Livingstone" in Africa three years ago and now keeps him in his dressing room when not appearing before the cameras.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Miriam Hopkins in "Lady With Red Hair;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" WED., THURS., Joel McCrea, Larain Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" FRI., Rosalind Russell, Brian Ahearne in "Hired Wife;" SAT., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" WED., THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade;" SAT., Ann Sothern in "Dulcy."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" WED., THURS., FRI., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" SAT., Jon Hall in "Kit Carson."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Comin' Round the Mountain," "Sporting Blood;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Knute Rockne—All American," "You and Me;" SAT., "The Quarterback," "Dulcy."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter in "Dulcy;" THURS., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Plays Cupid;" FRI., SAT., Pat O'Brien, Gale Page in "Knute Rockne—All American."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" WED., THURS., FRI., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All American;" SAT., Tyrone Powers, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., TUES., "Captain Caution," "Maryland;" WED., THURS., "A Child Is Born," "Sailor's Lady;" FRI., SAT., "Fighting 69th," "Lucky Cisco Kid."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" WED., THURS., FRI., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" SAT., Walter Pidgeon in "Sky Murder."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Brenda Joyce, George Murphy in "Public Deb No. 1;" TUES., WED., Laurel and Hardy in "Saps at Sea;" THURS., Brian Donlevy in "The Great McGinty;" FRI., Tex Ritter in "Rainbow Over the Range;" SAT., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "Howards of Virginia."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner;" WED., THURS., Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" FRI., Frank Morgan in "Hullabaloo;" SAT., "Blondie Plays Cupid," "World in Flames."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" TUES., WED., "No Time for Comedy," "The Secret Seven;" THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman;" SAT., "Argentine Nights," "Father Is a Prince."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy;" TUES., WED., "Haunted Honeymoon," "Yesterday's Heroes;" THURS., FRI., Wallace Beery in "Wyoming;" SAT., "Mystery Sea Raider," "The Quarterback."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" WED., THURS., FRI., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" SAT., Jon Hall in "Kit Carson."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" WED., THURS., FRI., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner;" SAT., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy;" THURS., Brian Ahern, Rita Hayworth in "Lady in Question;" FRI., Brenda Joyce, George Murphy in "Public Deb No. 1;" SAT., Bob Burns in "Comin' Round the Mountain."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" WED., THURS., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" FRI., Robert Montgomery, Constance Cummings in "Haunted Honeymoon;" SAT., "Sporting Blood," "Public Deb No. 1."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Melody Ranch," "Margie;" WED., THURS., "Knute Rockne—All American," "The Mummy's Hand;" FRI., "Dr. Christian Meets the Women," "Father Is a Prince," Amateur Night; SAT., "The Gay Caballero," "Stranger on the Third Floor," Opportunity Night.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner;" WED., THURS., Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" FRI., Brenda Joyce, George Murphy in "Public Deb No. 1;" SAT., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Wyoming," "Charlie Chan in the Wax Museum;" TUES., WED., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "Howards of Virginia;" THURS., FRI., "Manhattan Heartbeat," "Before I Hang;" SAT., "Five Little Peppers in Trouble," "Millionaires in Prison."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "No Time for Comedy," "So You Won't Talk;" TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" THURS., FRI., "Dulcy," "The Secret Seven;" SAT., "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now," "Youth Will Be Served."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" TUES., WED., Pat O'Brien, Gale Page in "Knute Rockne—All-American;" THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman;" SAT., "Dulcy," "Mystery Sea Raider."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "I Love You Again," "Sandy Is a Lady;" TUES., WED., THURS., "You Can't Have Everything," "The Road to Glory;" FRI., "Queen of the Mob," "Earthbound;" SAT., "The Great McGinty," "Lucky Cisco Kid."

Stanton — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Dark Command," "River's End;" TUES., WED., "Ladies Must Live," "Mutiny in the Big House;" THURS., FRI., "Pride and Prejudice," "O'Malley of the Mounted;" SAT., "Murder in the Air," "Cowboys From Texas."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman;" TUES., WED., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City of Conquest;" THURS., FRI., Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" SAT., "Margie," "Diamond Frontier."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Tom Brown's School Days," "Alias the Deacon;" TUES., WED., "Virginia City," "South to Karanga;" THURS., FRI., "Devil's Island," "Private Affairs;" SAT., "One Crowded Night," "Bad Man From Red Butte."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Wallace Beery in "Wyoming;" TUES., WED., Brenda Joyce, George Murphy in "Public Deb No. 1;" THURS., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy;" FRI., Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" SAT., "Youth Will Be Served," "Pony Post."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable in "Boomtown;" TUES., Bob Burns in "Comin' Round the Mountain;" WED., Hugh Herbert in "Slightly Tempted;" THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" SAT., Ann Sothern in "Dulcy."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy;" THURS., FRI., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" SAT., Tim Holt in "Laddie."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" THURS., FRI., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" SAT., Jon Hall in "Kit Carson."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" TUES., WED., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson;" THURS., FRI., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "The Ghost Breakers;" SAT., Three Mesquiteers, Lois Ransom in "Under Texas Skies."

Ashton — Arlington, Va
SUN., MON., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young, Frontiersman;" THURS., "Queen of the Yukon," "Girl From Avenue A;" FRI., Gene Autry in "Melody Ranch;" SAT., Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie in "Men Against the Sky."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" WED., THURS., "Argentine Nights," "Son of the Navy;" FRI., all comedy show with "Popeye," "Mickey Mouse;" SAT., "Pony Post," "Some Like It Hot."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter in "Dulcy;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Carole Lombard, Chas. Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All American;" TUES., WED., "Haunted Honeymoon," "Charlie Chan in Wax Museum;" THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman;" SAT., "Youth Will Be Served," "Under Texas Skies."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love;" TUES., WED., "The Lady in Question," "Grand Ole Opry;" THURS., "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Millionaire in Prison;" FRI., SAT., "Hell Below," "Grandpa Goes to Town."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners;" WED., Cary Grant, Frances Farmer in "Toast of New York;" THURS., Madeleine Carroll, Robert Donat in "The 39 Steps;" FRI., SAT., Jane Withers in "Girl From Avenue A."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter in "Dulcy;" TUES., WED., Boris Karloff in "Black Friday," "Stranger on Third Floor;" THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, James Stewart in "No Time for Comedy;" SAT., "Pony Post," "Charter Pilot."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Judy Canova, Alan Mowbray in "Scatterbrain;" MON., TUES., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James;" WED., THURS., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" FRI., "The Way of All Flesh," "Tulsa Kid;" SAT., "Leather Pushers," "Girl From Avenue A."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md
SUN., MON., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" TUES., Dennis Morgan in "River's End," stage, Rio Grande Rangers; WED., "Courageous Dr. Christian," stage, Rio Grande Rangers; THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, James Stewart in "No Time for Comedy;" SAT., "Boss of Bullion City," "Sky Murder."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Mischa Auer in "Spring Parade;" TUES., WED., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand;" THURS., Laurel and Hardy in "Saps at Sea," on stage, Rio Grande Rangers; FRI., "Dr. Christian Meets the Women," stage, Rio Grande Rangers; SAT., "Boss of Bullion City," "Sky Murder."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., dark; MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman;" WED., THURS., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" SAT., Gary Cooper, Dorothy Davenport in "The Westerner."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md
SUN., MON., "Three Men From Texas," "World in Flames;" TUES., WED., "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town;" THURS., FRI., "Nobody's Children," "Thundering Frontier;" SAT., Jackie Moran in "Old Swimmin' Hole."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" WED., THURS., FRI., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner;" SAT., Ann Sothern in "Dulcy."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" WED., THURS., "Christmas in July," "The World in Flames;" FRI., SAT., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Carole Lombard, Chas. Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" WED., THURS., "Christmas in July," "The World in Flames;" FRI., SAT., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand."

Radio Highlights

By John Coburn Turner

12 noon, WMAL—The inauguration ceremonies for Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho are broadcast from Mexico City; background and "color" material by N. B. C.'s correspondent, Robert Francis Allen. A second broadcast (11 p. m., WMAL) brings an address by Vice President-elect Wallace, named by President Roosevelt as his special representative at the inauguration.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Richard Mohaupt is back again on the Radio City Music Hall's program. This week the young German composer, whose music has evidently made a strong impression on Mr. Rapee, offers a new "Valse Caprice," described as a free fantasy on waltz themes of three assorted Strausses. Frankly humorous, the music satirizes the lavish court life of the Victorian age. Jan Peerce sings "An die Leier," of Schubert, "Ein Traum," of Grieg, and the aria, "Lamento di Federico," from Cilea's "L'Arlesiana." Mr. Rapee directs the orchestra in Rossini's overture to "Semiramide" and the last three movements of the Chaikovski Fourth Symphony.

2:15, WMAL—William T. Stone Washington representative of the Foreign Policy Association, views "American Aid to Britain."

2:30, WRC—The University of Chicago Round Table considers "Soviet Russia and America," with the discussion strictly within the faculty family.

3, WJSV—John Barbirolli and the New York Philharmonic Symphony can be seen, in the flesh, if you take a run down to Constitution Hall this afternoon. For Sunday sluggards, the radio obligingly offers the same program: Arthur Foote's Suite in E major, Mr. Barbirolli's transcription of Bach's chorale, "Sheep May Safely Graze," the "Romeo and Juliet" overture-fantasy of Chaikovski, and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The sluggards get a bonus in Deems Taylor, who speaks from New York, for radio consumption only.

3, WMAL—A modern treatment of scenes from several Elizabethan blood-and-thunder dramas, titled "The Revenge Tragedies," is presented on the Great Plays series.

4:30, WJSV—If you find the Philharmonic program a trifle abbreviated this afternoon, it is to clear the air for a new series with violinist Albert Spalding as master of ceremonies, incredibly enough, and the sleek arrangements and glistening orchestra of Andre Kostelanetz. John Charles Thomas is the program's first guest, imported to sing "Home on the Range" and "Sylvia." Mr. Spalding plays but once—Drigo's "Valse Bluette."

5, WRC—One of last year's boys who made good reappears on the Metropolitan Opera Auditions program. Arthur Kent, bass-barytone, is now a member of the Metropolitan's company after winning the 1939-40 competition; he returns to sing with Alice Howland, contralto, in a condensation of Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah."

5, WJSV—Only Bert Lahr is missing from this afternoon's roster of barytones! Paul Robeson sings "Ol' Man River" and the spiritual "Scandalize My Name," with the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago under Izler Solomon's direction.

5:30, WJSV—Col. Stoopnagle has abandoned catch-as-catch-can recruiting of quiz victims in favor of well-known names. Practically the entire cast of Kaufman-and-Hart's "George Washington Slept Here" subjects itself to unnamed horrors on this afternoon's show. Ernest Truex, Dudley Digges, Jean Dixon and several glamorous people in slightly smaller type.

6:30, WMAL—Busch and Serkin continue their Beethoven sonata series for the New Friends of Music. The broadcast portion includes the A major, Op. 12, and the "Kreutzer," Op. 47, also A major.

7, WOL—If you don't know Russel Bennett's name, you've certainly heard his arrangements in some of the National Theater's better musical offerings. He's more or less turned serious on us, but reverts to type in a burlesque of the Hollywood, or super-colossal, school of arrangement. He and his orchestra also take pot-shots at the jive artists who swing their tunes out of all recognition.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes is joined by Martin Gabel, of Mercury Theater fame, in Dorothy Brandon's "The Outsider," in the role created by Katharine Cornell.

8, WOL—Things got very gay on the American Forum of the Air last Sunday. Tonight's subject should also give rise to some sharp differences: "Shall the United States form a union with Britain and her Commonwealth?" Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now" not unnaturally upholds the affirmative, with the collaboration of Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, while Quincy Howe, author and lecturer, and John B. Trevor, president of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, dissent. Theodore Granik is moderator and moving spirit, as always.

9, WJSV—Gladys Swarthout must get awfully tred of being billed as "the lovely American mezzo-soprano." Since we won't be able to see her anyway, let's just say she is a really outstanding mezzo-soprano, who sings two songs of the modern French composer Cantaloube, "Miranda," by Richard Hageman; "You're Everywhere" from "Through the Years," one of Vincent Youmans' best musicals, and the "Goin' Home" spiritual concocted from Dvorak's New World Symphony.

10:30, WJSV—Dr. Seuss once wrote a book called "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street." The fact that he also wrote a book called "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins," which was produced in 1939 on the Columbia Workshop, is quite beside the point, for the story that's being put on tonight by the Workshop is none other than "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street."

The Metropolitan Opera broadcasts begin Saturday afternoon at 2 on WMAL. Jarmila Novotna, right, scheduled to open Mrs. Townsend's Mayflower Musicals in January, sings with Elisabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza in Mozart's "Nozze di Figaro" on this week's opener. John Charles Thomas, below, barytones on the new WJSV series this afternoon at 4:30, "The Pause that Refreshes on the Air." You guess the sponsor. Circle, Tom Howard with partner George Shelton brings humor to WOL's Show of the Week, 6:30 this evening

Shirley Povich Will Be Heard As Sportscaster for WINX

By Richard L. Coe

The tireless chap who greets you every morning on The Post sports pages under the heading, "This Morning—with Shirley Povich" soon will be making evening dates with you. 6:15 is the hour, Mondays through Saturdays; the capital's new radio station, WINX, is the spot, 1310 on the dial to be exact.

That, however, is the limit of our Sunday morning precision—except that his daily Post column won't be affected one whit. (adv.) Just which day the Povich voice will come wafting over 1310 is a matter known neither to Shirley, WINX, nor the sponsor, but before this budding December is much older, early dusk should be bringing it to you.

And if you're one of those owls who've been hearing the 1 a. m. testings of the new station, you'll vouch for the truth of its imminence. At that superhour for broadcasting, it came in clear as the fabled bell down here in E Street, while such thoughtful readers as Mrs. Ralph Burton of Garfield Street Northwest; George Keane of Arlington County and Miss Helen Myers of Anacostia were among those who phoned this desk to report "All's Well" from their scattered locals.

So, when the WINX engineers are satisfied they are absolutely set, they'll tell president Lawrence Heller to pull the switch, warn sportscaster Povich to stand by. Our money's on Thursday morning, but it may happen sooner.

The past week's most notable event for radio folk—and us common citizens as well—was Tuesday evening's dinner celebrating broadcasting's twentieth birthday. And that evening's most thrilling event was a two-way broadcast between the Willard and the BBC building in the heart of London. Fred Bate of NBC, Ed Murrow of CBS, John Steele of Mutual and a British censor were over there. NBC's special events man, A. A. Schecter, relayed the diners' queries, mostly the sort of questions you'd ask a friend whom you hadn't seen in a long while on the long distance phone.

There was an air raid on at the time the quartet mentioned in passing and, when asked whether they were above or below ground, replied "partially below," whatever that meant. Curiously, the sensation of talking so lightheartedly from the brilliantly lighted top floor of an American hotel with a foursome in brave, dark London eclipsed the content of what actually was said.

Yesterday morning's party on the stage of the Earle Theater celebrated the fifth anniversary of Mary Mason's WRC Home Forum, an honorable achievement for any air offering and, though but a slice of "Cousin" Mary's radio career, one which certainly deserved the gala notice it got. To impressaria Mason, salams, congratulations and luck for many, many more.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, December 1—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 228—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	
7:15—			" "	
7:30—			" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—			" "	" "
8:00—	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—	Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30—	Tone	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45—	Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00—	News	News	Church of	News
9:15—	Coast to	Four Showmen	the Air	Christian Sci.
9:30—	Coast on	Down the	Concert Gems	Wings Over
9:45—	a Bus	Mississippi	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—	Walden	National	Cantor	Church of
10:15—	String Quartet	Radio Pulpit	Shapiro	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Your Sunday	Art Brown	Home of Week
10:45—	" "	Timekeeper	" "	S. America Way
11:00—	News; Cugat	Piano Moods	" "	Inauguration in
11:15—	Luther Singers	Oyanguren	" "	Mexico City
11:30—	Miller's Orch.	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45—	Headlines	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
2:00—	Mexican	News	Church	Capital
12:15—	Inauguration	Gordon's Orch.	News	Family
12:30—	Radio City	Wings Over	Song of Safety	Salt Lake
12:45—	Music Hall	America	Swing High	Choir
1:00—	I'm American	Strings & Things	March of Health	Church of
1:15—	Vass Family	" " "	Restyled Rhy.	the Air
1:30—	News; Trop-	On Your	Kraft Trio	D. C. Bar
1:45—	ical Moods	Job	Redskins-	Association
2:00—	Prose Pilgrim	" " "	Philadelphia	To Be
2:15—	Foreign Pol.	" " "	Eagles	Announced
2:30—	News; Tap-	U. of Chicago	Football	News; Strick
2:45—	estry Music	Round Table	Game	Gilliland
3:00—	Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	" "	New York
3:15—	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	" "	Philharmonic
3:30—	" "	Waltz	" "	Symphony
3:45—	" "	Bob Becker	" "	Orchestra
4:00—	National	Briggsville	" "	" "
4:15—	Vespers	News	" "	" "
4:30—	Star	Pageant	" "	The Pause
4:15—	Operas	of Art	" "	That Refreshes

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00—	Moylan Sist'rs	Metropolitan	Musical	Design for
5:15—	Olivio Santoro	Opera Auditions	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30—	Melody	Your Dream	The	Col.
5:45—	Time	Come True	Shadow	Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—	Sports	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15—	Music Graph	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30—	New Friends	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45—	of Music	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00—	Sunday News	Jack	Russell Bennett's	News of
7:15—	News	Benny	Notebook	the World
7:30—	Speak Up	Fitch	The Lutheran	Screen Guild
7:45—	America	Bandwagon	Hour	Theater
8:00—	Star-Spangled	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15—	Theater	McCarthy	Forum	Theater
8:30—	Sherlock	One Man's	of the Air	Crime
8:45—	Holmes	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00—	Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
9:15—	Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30—	Irene Rich	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
9:45—	Sports News	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
10:00—	Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Griff	Take It or
10:15—	" "	Charm	Williams' Orch.	Leave It
10:30—	" "	Tony Wons	Raymond Scott's	Columbia
10:45—	" "	Gypsy Caravan	Orchestra	Workshop
11:00—	Inauguration	News; Mal	News	H'dlines; Bylines
11:15—	of Pres.	Hallett's Orch.	News—London	To Be Ann.
11:30—	Avila	Francis Craig's	" "	Les Brown's
11:45—	Camacho	Serenade	Jurgen's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—	News; Sign O.	News; Lyman's	News	News
12:15—		Orchestra	Hudson's Orch.	Carlsen's Orch.
12:30—		Johnny McGee's	News; Kassel's	T. Reynold's
12:45—		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orch.; News
1:00—		Sign Off	Henry Jerome's	Sign Off
1:15—			Tiny Hill's	
1:30—			Orchestra	
1:45—			Orchestra	
2:00—			Sign Off	

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MARX
738 7th ST. N.W.

HEARING AHEAD

MONDAY: 3:15 p. m., WJSV—Betty Furness, opening tonight in the National's new comedy, "Off the Record," chats with Elinor Lee. 9, WJSV—Pat O'Brien plays his film "Knute Rockne—All American." 9:30, WOL—New program: "Can You Top This?" offering three comedians, "Senator" Ed Ford, Joe Laurie, jr., and Harry Hershfield. 10:45, WOL—Marjorie Lawrence sings Brunhilde in the Chicago Opera's "Die Walkure." Rose Bampton is the Sieglinde, Rene Maison, Siegmund.

TUESDAY: 9, WMAL—That fine actress, Mady Christians, last seen here as the Queen in Maurice Evans' "Hamlet" plays a radiolet. 10:15, WJSV—Here's an if problem: Invitation to Learning, replaced by that soft drink program on Sunday afternoons switches to 10:15 Tuesdays on the CBS network. It's not certain the local outlet will carry it at that time; Tuesday's log will follow this through. Subject, if any, will be "The Education of Henry Adams."

WEDNESDAY: 7:30, WRC—Alexander Woollcott's historical portrait, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," postponed to give Deems Taylor time to compose an original score, promises to be like its author—

To answer many queries at once: Information Please now is heard on Friday evenings at 8:30 on WRC. Routine is the same as it was Tuesday evenings, though the new sponsor has increased the rewards for the virtue of a good question. Above are the regulars—Oscar Levant, who will continue to expert every other week; John Kieran; Intergoator Clifton Fadiman and F. P. A.—Franklin Pierce Adams.

different. 8, WMAL—Quiz programs are becoming pretty trying, but Quiz Kids remains just a notch below the peerless Information Please.

THURSDAY: 1, WOL—Reception here is problematical, but at this time the American Eagles open their club headquarters "somewhere in England." 9:35, WMAL—Prof. William Crane Johnstone of George Washington University discusses "Must America and Japan Clash?" on America's Town Meeting of the Air. 10:30, WRC—Rosemary Lane, Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou join Raymond Paige for Musical Americana.

FRIDAY: 9:30, WJSV—Grace George plays her current revival of that chiller, "Kind Lady," with Herbert Marshall in the unfamiliar role of a first water scoundrel.

SATURDAY: 2, WMAL—The Metropolitan Opera Saturday afternoon broadcasts begin with Mozart's "Nozze di Figaro," ("The Marriage of Figaro"), with John Brownlee, Ezio Pinza, Elisabeth Rethberg, Licia Albanese and Jarmila Novotna. 7, WJSV—Four Chicagoans give their views on extension of financial credit to Great Britain on the People's Platform.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

5:30 p. m.—Berlin. Thousand years of German history. Y. 9.52 meg., 31 m.

7—Moscow. Broadcast in English RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

7:15—Guatemala. Concert by the First Military Band. TGWA. 9.68 meg., 31 m.

7:30—Budapest. Hungarian folk songs; news in English; songs, national anthem HAT4. 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English, Y. 9.52 meg., 31 m.

8:30—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:40—Rome. Band concert; light music. 2RO3. 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4. 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6. 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

8:45—London. Headline news and views. Commentator A. G. Macdonell. GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10—Rome. News in English. 2RO3. 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4. 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6. 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10—London. Talk. "Within the Fortress." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg. 49.1 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. Y. 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC. 6.02 meg., 49 m.

11—London. "Music of Britain." GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

3 a. m.—Moscow. English period. RV96 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

MONDAY

6:15 p. m.—Berlin. German people's concert. Y. 9.52 meg., 31 m.

7:45—London. Talk. "Matters of Moment." GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English. PSH. 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. Y. 9.52 meg., 31 m.

8:30—Vatican City. News broadcast and comment. HVJ. 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

8:45—London. Headline news and views Commentator Vernon Bartlett, M. P. GSC 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10—Guatemala. Concert with the Orquesta Progresista of Guatemala. TGWA. 9.68 meg., 31 m.

10:30—London. Radio news-reel. GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. Y. 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC. 6.02 meg., 49 m.

11:15—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard. GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

TUESDAY

6:15 p. m.—Berlin. Philharmonic concert. Y. 52 meg., 31 m.

7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96. 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

7:15—London. "Canada Calls from London." Sandy Macpherson at Theater Organ. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:05—Tokyo. Light music. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.

8:40—Rome. Symphony Orchestra. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

8:45—London. Headline News and Views. Commentator, George Solocombe, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.2 m.

9:30—Berlin. College songs. Y. 5.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

9:30—London. "Here Lies the Nazi." Talk by Col. M. C. Christie. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

WEDNESDAY

6:45 p. m.—Berlin. Master concert. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.

7:30—Budapest. Choir. Hungarian folk songs; news in English; national anthem, HAT 4. 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:15—London. Variety. "Starlight." Gerry Wilmont. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:45—London. Headline news and views. Commentator A. G. Macdonell. GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10—Guatemala. Opera: second, third and fourth acts "La Boheme." TGWA. 9.68 meg., 31 m.

10—Rome. News in English. 2RO3. 9.68 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4. 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6. 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—London. Radio news-reel. GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. Y. 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC. 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

11:15—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert. GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

THURSDAY

7:00 p. m.—London. "London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96. 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE. 12 meg., 25 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.

8:40—Rome. Grand Opera; Light Music, 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

9:30—London. Talk. "The People of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:00—Rome. News in English. 2RO3. 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6. 15.30 meg., 19.06 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. Y, 9.25 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

11:00—London "Music of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 M.; GSL. 6.11, meg., 49.1 m.

12:20 a. m.—Tokyo. Choral Selections by the Japanese Broadcasting Chorus. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

FRIDAY

8:15 p. m.—Berlin. News in English. Y. 9.52 meg., 31 m.

8:40—Rome. Request selections. 2RO3. 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4. 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6. 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

8:45—London. Headline news and views. Commentator A. G. Macdonell. GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10—Guatemala. Radio theater. "El Duelo," comedy in Spanish. TGWA. 9.68 meg., 31 m.

10—Rome. News in English. 2RO3. 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4. 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6. 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:15—London. "At Your Request." GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. Y. 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC. 6.02 meg., 49.6 m.

11:15—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Philip Noel Baker, M. P. GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg.; 49.1 m.

SATURDAY

7 p. m.—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96. 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE. 12 meg., 25 m.

7:30—Budapest. Orchestra; news in English; dance music; Hungarian news letter in Hungarian and English. HAT 4. 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

7:45—London. "For the Children." GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. Y. 9.52 meg., 31 m.

8:30—London. "Britain Speaks." GSC. 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

9:30—London. Talk. "In My Opinion." GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10—Rome. News in English. 2RO3. 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4. 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6. 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. Y. 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC. 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

11—Guatemala. Dance music with the Marimba. TGWA. 9.68 meg., 31 m.

11—London. "London Calling." Summary of week's program. GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

3 a. m.—Moscow. English period. RV96. 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

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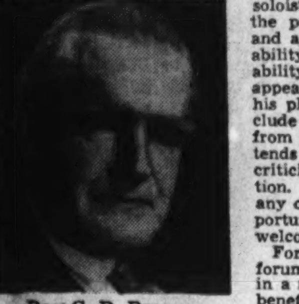
Lanning Proposes Music Laboratory

Offers to Place Services of Sinfonietta At Disposition of Composers, Soloists And Students as Proving Ground

By Ray C. B. Brown.

VanLier Lanning, director of the Washington Sinfonietta, sent me this week a modest news item concerning a project which is important enough to receive more than casual mention. His idea is to place the services of his amateur organization at the disposition of composers, soloists and students as a laboratory for the practical analysis of compositions and a proving ground both for the viability of untried music and for the ability of musicians ambitious for solo appearances with orchestra. Indeed, his plan is so comprehensive as to include all phases of orchestral technique from playing to conducting, and he intends to allow auditors the privilege of criticism from their point of observation. This is as broad a function as any orchestra can perform, and the opportunities of profiting by it should be welcomed by all concerned.



Ray C. B. Brown

For several years past, composers' forum-laboratories have been conducted in a number of American cities for the benefit of creative writers. The forum concerts have brought composers and auditors face to face, and the composers have answered any and all questions addressed to them about their methods of work, the meaning of their music and their artistic aims. But at these forum concerts the programs are made up of compositions which the authors believe to be in their final form, ready for public acceptance. The laboratory part of the forum is merely the testing of the music to ascertain the reactions of the auditors. In many cases compositions performed at the forums have already been published.

Nowhere, so far as I know, unless it be in connection with Leon Barzin's National Orchestral Association in New York, does the composer have a chance to hear his music rehearsed while he is in a dubious state of mind about certain of the effects which he wishes to produce. A piece of music may look all right on paper (what the Germans call "eye-music") and sound anything but all right when played. The only way to find out how it sounds is by performing it. Sometimes the result may be a sad experience for the composer, but he at least learns what not to do. Of course, if he is stubborn and doesn't care how his music sounds to other ears than his own, he may fancy himself to be a Schoenberg and let it go at that.

Mr. Lanning proposes, after the first of the year, to make part of each Sinfonietta rehearsal period available to all comers who have serious intentions and genuine interest. The orchestra meets on Thursday evenings in Central High School, and there he intends that his laboratory shall be open to the community. Composers can listen to their works and be delighted or appalled by what they hear; ambitious pianists, violinists and violoncellists can find out that playing a concerto is specialized work. Only the veteran soloist can fit in with a strange orchestra and conductor after only one rehearsal; for the others it is a matter of trial and error to the point of exasperation.

Mr. Lanning also wants the cooperation of auditors—and I don't mean by that mere amusement-hunters and hecklers. He wants auditors who know enough about music to make intelligent comments, to offer suggestions about changes in instrumentation and other technical points in scoring, to criticize compositions in such a way as to help the composer and not embarrass him. He wants an audience sympathetic toward soloists who are essaying a nervous tack. Mr. Lanning's plan has my hearty indorsement, and if you agree with me, why not write to him at 225 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast and tell him so?

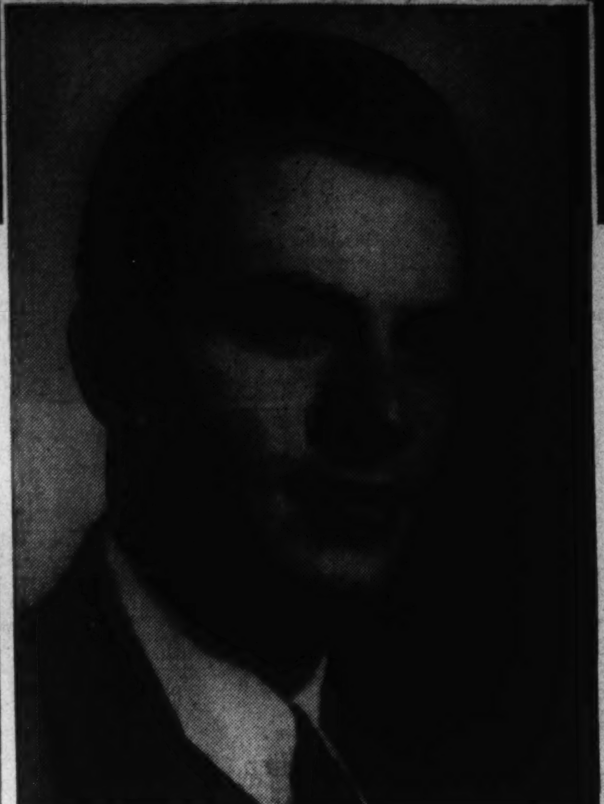
Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

If you haven't yet discovered it for yourself, I'd like to bring your attention to a first class war occurring right under our ears. It seems the major radio networks have declared a to-the-death fight with ASCAP by indicating they will positively not sign the ASCAP contract coming up for renewal on January 1. ASCAP stands for the American Society of Composers and Publishers. It is the licensing organ for, I'd guess about 98 per cent of the music you and I know. It was organized by Victor Herbert and others as a means of getting revenue for the composers and publishers from those who exploit their music commercially. Everything from the cocktail lounge around the corner to N. B. C. and M-G-M must pay an annual license fee if it's to play ASCAP music.

Well, this year ASCAP put the squeeze on its biggest source of revenue—radio—by doubling the fee. Radio, long at odds with ASCAP, said no—but no. Neither side budged. So the networks, beginning some months ago, began to fortify themselves for the day of reckoning by establishing a competing organization of its own, BMI (Broadcast Music Incorporated), and by otherwise weaning the listening public away from its pure ASCAP diet. Principle device, in addition to BMI, is the use of public domain music (traditional airs, unpublished music, classics and folk tunes written before the copyright laws, etc.). Beginning this past November 15, for example, N. B. C. decreed that sustaining programs originating from the studios must play 100 per cent non-ASCAP music (that is why my own program, "Men With Batons" is off the air); those originating from without the studio, 50 per cent; and commercial programs a smaller percentage, both the last proportions to the upped until everything is 100 per cent non-ASCAP by January 1. Out will go all of Gershwin, Berlin, Ellington; out will go most of the theme songs, most of the modern classics. The music departments of the stations are half crazy; but by this voluntary restriction, the studio will be in a stronger bargaining position when January 1 rolls around, since the public won't be as dependent on ASCAP tunes. BMI's "Practice Makes Perfect" has made the "Hit Parade" and the broadcasters say that's only the beginning.

The networks certainly have their side of the argument; but at the same time, how can they get along without "Stardust," "I'll Never Smile Again," "God Bless America?" Of course, there'll be a compromise. But until then, steel your nerves for wild-eyed orchestra leaders, distraught vocalists and a barrage of nursery rhymes, revamped classics, and songs by amateurs suddenly turned professional.



Ethyl Manning (upper left) will conduct the Columbia Light Opera Company, Washington's home-grown organization, in two performances of Leslie Stuart's "Florodora" on Thursday and Friday evenings in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Ruby Arnold (upper right) will sing the role of Angela Gilfain. Eugene Kressin (above) will take part of Frank Abecoed

Symphony Tour Begins Today In Springfield

Orchestra Will Return From 12-Day Jaunt To Play Here Dec. 15

Making its first tour of the season, the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, is appearing this afternoon in Springfield, Mass. The 12-day itinerary includes concerts in Norwich, Conn., December 2; Hartford, Conn., December 3; Ottawa, Ontario, December 4; Hamilton, Ontario, December 5; Erie, Pa., December 6; Oneonta, N. Y., December 7; Syracuse, December 9; Olean, N. Y., December 10; Corning, N. Y., December 11, and Elmira, N. Y., December 12. This year's appearances in Ottawa and Hamilton mark the orchestra's fourth visit to Canada. Only in Erie, Oneonta and Corning is the orchestra appearing for the first time.

Back in Washington for the "Beloved Masterpieces" concert on December, the orchestra will play on that Sunday afternoon Schubert's fourth ("Tragic") and eighth ("Unfinished") symphonies. The program will be completed by the second and third "Lenore" overtures by Beethoven.

Joseph Szigeti, who will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra for the first time on December 18, will be heard here in the course of his twelfth American tour. He has chosen to play the Beethoven concerto in Washington.

N. Y. Symphony Concert

Under the direction of John Barbirolli, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in Constitution Hall this afternoon at 3. Particular attention is called to the hour which has been made obligatory by broadcasting contracts. While the orchestra is on its midseason tour, the Sunday concerts are put on the air by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The program will begin with Arthur Foote's Suite in E minor, which will be followed by Barbirolli's transcription of Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze" and Chaikovski's overture-fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet." The symphony will be Beethoven's fifth.

Don Cossack Chorus Will Sing Sunday

In commemoration of Chaikovski's centenary, a choral number called "Recollections of Chaikovski," arranged by Shvedov, will be sung by the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, when that famous organization appears under the direction of Sergei Jarov in Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon for its eleventh annual concert in this city. As usual, the Cossack singers are presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Shvedov's choral arrangement is in six sections. The first is based on the main theme of the "Slavic March," the second on a theme from the "Romance" for piano, the third on the familiar "Andante Cantabile" from the D major string quartet, the fourth on the "Andante Cantabile" of the fifth symphony, the fifth and sixth on themes from the "Slavic [illegible]

Musical Calendar

Today

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 3 p. m.

Edbert K. Ruhl, tenor. Benefit musicale. D. A. R. Chapter House, 4 p. m.

Lewis Atwater, organist; George Chandler, tenor. All Souls' Unitarian Church. 5 p. m.

Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Sunday Musicale. Y. M. C. A., 5 p. m.

"The Christian Year in Music". Hamline Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Hour with the Victrola. Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Heinrich Simon. Beethoven lecture. Washington College of Music, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Nancy Stilwell Williams, contralto; Irvin Ginberg, violinist. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Sergei Rakhmaninov. Piano recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Katharine Fowler, organist; Marjorie Wilson, mezzo; Ronald Eicher, pianist; James Waldo, tenor, Columbia Heights Christain Church, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Columbia Light Opera Co. "Florodora". Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Chaikovski program. Barker Hall, 11:30 p. m.

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

"Florodora". Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Don Cossack Chorus. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

New Petrouchka Album Called Most Dramatic Yet Recorded

Regarded Success Because It Captures Third Dimension of Stravinski Percussion Effects; Only Excerpts Offered, Though

By Jay Walz.

What was said here a few weeks ago about the recording (Columbia) of Stravinski's "Rites of Spring" ballet with the composer conducting the New York Philharmonic, might be said all over again about the new "Petrouchka" album (also Columbia) which contains an abridged suite of the same composer's music with the same conductor leading the same orchestra.

As a recording, the new set (X-177, two large discs) is even better. It is altogether the most dramatic and the most sharply reproduced "Petrouchka" yet recorded. And there have been some remarkably good ones, including one of a year or two back by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. This new album is a success, I think, because it captures the third dimension of those all-important Stravinski percussion effects. You get the satisfying feeling that in the records there is real bite.

Unfortunately, the album offers only excerpts: something from the opening Shrove-tide Fair, the scene in Petrouchka's Room, and the Grand Carnival scene. All is excellent as far as it goes, but the business about the Moors and the Ballerina, and their dances, is all omitted. And this, considering the merits of the recording, is to be regretted. The Stokowski recording (Victor) remains the best complete version.

Abbreviated Set Half as Expensive

The abbreviation has its happy side, of course. A two-record set is about half as expensive as a four-disc one. And in this case you do get a lot of "Petrouchka" for the money.

One of the month's most novel recordings rated a spot in Bill Gottlieb's "Swing Sessions" on this page last Sunday because Benny Goodman is one of the participants. It is still regarded as something of a stunt for the swing master to play the so-called "serious" music, although he has been a fellow traveler with musicians outside the swing fold now for several years. In fact, many of the "serious" boys now consider Goodman one of their own, a chap to be forgiven for dabbling in swing because his heart seems to be in the right place—and he happens to be one of the best clarinetists in the world.

Bela Bartok, for example, whose rating as a "serious" composer should not spoil him for those who want a little humor in their music, regards Goodman as a brother under the skin. And so wrote "Contrasts," a piece in three parts, for Goodman, clarinet; Joseph Szigeti, violin, and Bartok, piano. I suppose it is "serious" music, probably because it is not "swing." But certainly "Contrasts" is not so serious it has to be worried about. Actually it has in it many of the things jitterbugs say they like: rhythm, syncopation, free movement of instrumental parts, and some melody.

As for the "mistuned" violin in the Fast Dance: it is about as shocking as the fiddle with the lowered E string that calls the ghosts in the clever but highly respected "Danse Macabre," by Saint-Saens.

Voice of Poetry Is Music, Too

A recent Columbia album, "The Voice of Poetry" in one sense does not belong in the field of a music column's consideration. But anyone who likes poetry will insist this collection of poems, read by John Gielgud, the English actor, is music from beginning to end. Certainly there is the quality of music in his voice, and just as surely English lyric verse at its best can have everything that's in music, except the melody. And Mr. Gielgud in Set M-419, six small discs, reads 22 of the best poems in the language.

He begins with early lyrics ("Go, Lovely Rose," by Edmund Waller) includes some of Shakespeare's "musical" moments ("Shall I Compare Thee" and "That Time of Year"), proceeds to John Donne, Shelley, Keats and Byron, Tennyson, Robert Bridges, Siegfried Sassoon, Walter de la Mare, John Masefield, T. S. Eliot and others.

I said this is a book of lyric verse. There is one notable exception—notable for being unlyric and in 1940 more timely than it could have been when Shelley wrote it. I refer to the sonnet "Ozymandias"—you know, the "king of kings" (upon whose works all were to look and despair) whose statue lay, in later days, a "colossal wreck" around which the lone and level sands stretch far away.

Columbia Opera Will Perform 'Florodora'

2 Performances Set Thursday and Friday At Roosevelt High

Washington's own lively and flourishing troup, the Columbia Light Opera Company will give two performances of Leslie Stuart's "Florodora" on Thursday and Friday evenings in Roosevelt High School auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, under the direction of Ethyl Manning. Tickets are on sale at the National Symphony Orchestra box office, 1330 G Street.

Leading roles will be taken by Howard Moore (Cyrus W. Gilfain), Eugene Kressin (Frank Abercoed), Henry Andrews (Capt. Arthur Donegal), Florenz Hinz (Anthony Tweedlepunch), Ruby Arnold (Angela Gilfain) Jeanette Bittner (Dolores), Constance Luongo (Inez), Thelma Erkenbrack (Violanthe), Marie Fust (Belada), Olive Dyer (Miss Belmont), Margaret Ogden and Kathleen Hillyer (Lady Holyrood), James Magill (Leandro), and Dick Sykes (Ernest Pym). Members of the double sextet are Amelia Shorday, Mary Ella Bostick, Louise Hart, Margaret May, Thelma Donaldson, Mary Ellen Bassett, Louis Haskin, John Starr, Norman Sims, George High and Dick Sykes.

"Florodora" was first produced November 11, 1899, in the Lyric Theater, London, where it ran for 455 performances. A year later, almost to a day, it opened in the Casino Theater, New York, and was an instantaneous hit. It was a road success for the next eight years and was revived in the Century Theater, New York, in 1920.

The first act of the musical comedy takes place on the Philippine island of "Florodora," which is named after a perfume manufacturer there. Gilfain, an over-shrewd Englishman, has obtained the formula for the perfume from its rightful owner, whose daughter, Dolores, is in his employ. He has sent as his manager Frank Abercoed, who falls in love with Dolores. Anthony Tweedlepunch, a detective disguised as a traveling phrenologist, is hunting for the girl who is the legal owner of the perfume. Gilfain bribes Tweedlepunch to get the girl married off and out of the way. Lady Holyrood is in love with Frank, and when he repulses her, Gilfain discharges him. Frank starts home to England; so does Dolores.

The second act is set in Abercoed Castle, Frank's ancestral domain, which has come into possession of Gilfain. Now he will not allow the young man to enter. Undaunted, Frank breaks in, accompanied by Dolores and Tweedlepunch. The detective tells a ghost story which so frightens Gilfain that he confesses his misdeeds and restores the ill-gotten property.

Rakhmaninov To Give Recital

Sergei Rakhmaninov, who was heard as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in its first concert of the season, will give a piano recital on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His program will open with Carl Tausig's variations on a theme by Schubert, which will be followed by Liszt's transcription of Bach's organ prelude and fugue in A minor, Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso" and Beethoven's F minor ("Appassionata") sonata.

The second half of the program includes three Chopin pieces—the D flat major nocturne and two mazurkas—Liszt's "Sonetto del Petrarca" in A flat major and the eleventh Hungarian Rhapsody, and three of the pianist's own compositions: "Humoresque" and "Moment Musical" (both recently revised) and the "Etude-Tableau" in E flat major.

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Notes of Musical Activities in and About Washington

LaSalle Spier has been named chairman for the District of Columbia of the 1941 National Piano Playing Auditions, which will be held here about June 1. By entering these auditions, pupils of all ages and grades may obtain a rating on their year's work from a nationally known nonresident judge. Full information can be had from the chairman, 2235 Bancroft Place Northwest.

* * * *

Anne O'Brien, harpist, will be guest artist at the Musical-At-Home presented by Jessie Masters, director of the National Capital Choir, this afternoon at 4:30 in the Romaine-Van Schaik Room of Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest. Howard Ludwig, tenor, and a group of women from the choir will be heard, with H. Jerome Graham as accompanist.

* * * *

Louis Potter, director of music for Calvary Methodist Church, invites music lovers to participate with the choir in singing the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," which will be given Sunday evening, December 22. No auditions will be required and anyone is welcome. Rehearsals are held in the church, 1463 Columbia Road, on Friday evenings at 8:45 and Saturday evenings at 8. Visitors are asked to bring their own vocal scores, if possible.

* * * *

At the third Sunday musicale in the Y. M. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Robert Frederick Freund will present Earl Hurdle, barytone; Allan McConelogue, tenor; Harry Swain, barytone, and Herbert Fuchs, tenor. Alma Grayce Miller is the accompanist.

* * * *

"The Christian Year in Music" will be presented by the choir of Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets, at 8 o'clock tonight. The soloists are Ethel Stickles, soprano; Mabel Flehr, contralto; John Murphy, tenor, and John H. Marville, basso and director. Lyman McCrary will be organist for the program, which illustrates the festivals of the church from Advent to Trinity.

* * * *

A program of chamber music, including Mozart's string quintet in G minor and Beethoven's string quartet in B flat major, will be given for an Evening with the Victrola tomorrow night at 7:30 in the music department of the Public Library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest.

* * * *

The Schubert Vocal Study Club held its November meeting last Wednesday night in the Arlington home of the director, Christine Church. Robert Franz was the subject for discussion, and a number of his lieder were sung. Those participating were Nelly Anne Bender, Joan Brinkman, Margaret Cassidy, Clavia Gadd and Clarence White.

* * * *

Alexander Cruger, tenor, and Wilton Scykes, violinist, will present the program at the Sunday Music Hour this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets.

* * * *

The Rubinstein Club, a chorus of women under the direction of Claude Robeson, will hold its weekly rehearsal tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Willard Hotel. A full attendance is requested. Prospective members should call Mrs. I. J. Roberts, 1330 Jefferson Street Northwest (GEorgia 7463) for further information. The first concert of the season has been set for February 4.

* * * *

Active members of the Lovette Choral Club will entertain associate members and friends at a musical tea next Sunday afternoon when they will honor Jan Sibelius on the occasion of his diamond jubilee. Invitations have been issued for 5 to 7 o'clock in the home of Eva Whitford Lovette, 1736 Connecticut Avenue. The program will consist of works of the celebrated composer for piano, violin and voice. Members of the Finnish Legation will be guests.

* * * *

Edbert K. Ruhl, of Washington and New York, will be heard this afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock in The Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, at a tea and musicale presented by the D. C. Daughters of the American Revolution for the benefit of the student loan fund. His arias will include "amor ti vieta" from Giordano's "Fedora," the flower song from "Carmen" and "La donn' e mobile" from Rigoletto." He will be accompanied by his coach, Emilio A. Roxas.

* * * *

Nancy Stillwell Williamson, contralto, and Irving Ginberg, violinist, will give a joint recital on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, with E. William Brackett and Allison Sanderford as accompanists. The recital is under the auspices of the Business Women's Council whose ways and means committee will benefit from the proceeds.

* * * *

Dr. Heinrich Simon, professor of musicology, will give three lectures on Monday evenings, December 2, 9 and 16, in the Washington College of Music. His subject, "The Mystery of Musical Creation," will be demonstrated by three piano sonatas of Beethoven: the "Pathetique," the "Appassionata" and the E minor, Op. 90.

* * * *

The annual birthday frolic of the D. C. Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street Northwest. There will be a meeting of the executive committee at 7:30. Comedy will be preceded by a demonstration of the "tonette" by members who attended the Christiansen Choral School last summer. Among the skits planned are "Church Music in Reality" (with apologies to Archibald T. Davison) and "Know Your Fellow Organist."

* * * *

Under the direction of Ben Stad, the American Society of Ancient Instruments will give its thirteenth annual festival on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. and Thursday at 4 and 8:30 p. m. in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Philadelphia. The programs consist of compositions of the sixteenth and seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

* * * *

A consecration service of the new junior choir (Esther Linkins, director) of Potomac Heights Community Church will be conducted at 7 o'clock this evening by the Rev. Albert E. Gingrich. The following choir mothers will assist: Mesdames Clyde Berkebile, Mary L. Corcoran, J. W. Loye, Joseph H. Monez, R. M. Patton, John James Rodruck and R. B. Walter.

* * * *

George Irving Chandler, tenor, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of early English music in All Souls' Unitarian Church at 5 this afternoon.

* * * *

Eleana Paige will present a group of voice students in a recital on Friday evening at 8 in the Y. W. C. A. The participants are Mary McCully, Barbara Ann White, Don Buckley, Hilda Robbin, Joseph Hoffmann, Dorothy Beall, Herbert Whitten, Louise Finegan, Ida Gorman and David Manley, with Mary Mathews Taylor as accompanist.

* * * *

Katharine Fowler, organist; Marjorie Wilson, mezzo-soprano; James Waldo, tenor, and Ronald Eicher, pianist, will be presented in recital on Wednesday evening at 8:15 by the choir of Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1425 Park Road. The public is invited.

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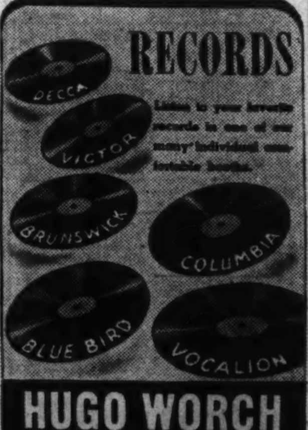

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Many Art Week Exhibitions to Remain Open

Follows Fundamental Idea Behind This National Effort

By Alice Graeme

While National Art Week is now over, many of the exhibitions will remain open longer to the public. This continued showing is in keeping with the fundamental idea of this national effort. If we are to find new markets and wider and more popular support for the wares of American artists, the thousands of people who visited exhibitions all over the country must continue their response. The measure of the success will not be so much in the actual number of sales made in Art Week, but in the number of people whose aroused interest will be continued.

The rapid growth of the American school of art, not only in the fine arts, but in the crafts, has brought with it the question of how these new products should be absorbed, and how adequate new markets can be developed for them. The great value of the past Art Week was a Nation-wide stimulus of a common cause to sell the wares of American artists and to develop a long overdue community spirit toward local art.

Despite certain encouraging signs, the great mass of American people are not yet aware of what it means to share in the rise of arts and crafts of this country. Until the average person comes to feel the need of including in their surroundings something which represents the arts, small progress can be made in finding better markets for the products of the artists.

"Lake Boat," by Richard Jansen

Government Has Supported All Forms of Art

In these difficult times, the Government has done more than its share of supporting all forms of the arts in this country. It has done a tremendous work not only by employing artists, but in finding ingenious ways of allocating their work as widely as possible. Largely through Government initiative, a wider understanding of art exists now than before the depression.

This result has come about through the showing of exhibitions, installing of numerous murals, placing of many easel pictures in offices and public buildings, and the extensive teaching program which some of the agencies have carried on. The income from the sale of artistic work has been only incidental and was a by-product of the other activities, as the Government is not allowed to sell the work of the artists on its pay rolls. An exception to this rule, however, has been made in the special exhibition of water colors by contemporary American artists which will continue on view at the section of Fine Arts in the Federal Warehouse at Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Here, by arrangement with the artists, a group of several hundred papers of high caliber have been placed on sale at the flat rate of $30 a piece.

These water colors were all submitted to the section's first water color competition, just ended, in which the Government was authorized to select 300 pictures. As almost 10,000 water colors were sent in for the competition from artists all over the country, many excellent papers had, necessarily, to be rejected. It is from this group that the exhibition now on view at the section has been assembled. It is to remain on view until December 17.

Quality of Work Unusually High

The recent competition was open to all American artists, and was judged by a distinguished jury of four water color painters, Elliot O'Hara, of Washington; Charles Burchfield, of Gardenville, N. Y.; Buk Ulreich, of New York, and John Marin, of Cliffside, N. J. The sum of $6,000 was made available through Government sources for the purchase of 200 water colors, while the Carnegie Corporation of New York made it possible for the jury to select an additional 100 water colors for purchase. The pictures will be used for the decoration of the Carville (Louisiana) Marine Hospital, the only hospital in the United States which houses in isolation approximately 400 lepers. There are 16 buildings in which the patients are housed. Thirty-two sitting rooms in these buildings, in addition to four vocational rooms, will be decorated by the water colors bought through this competition.

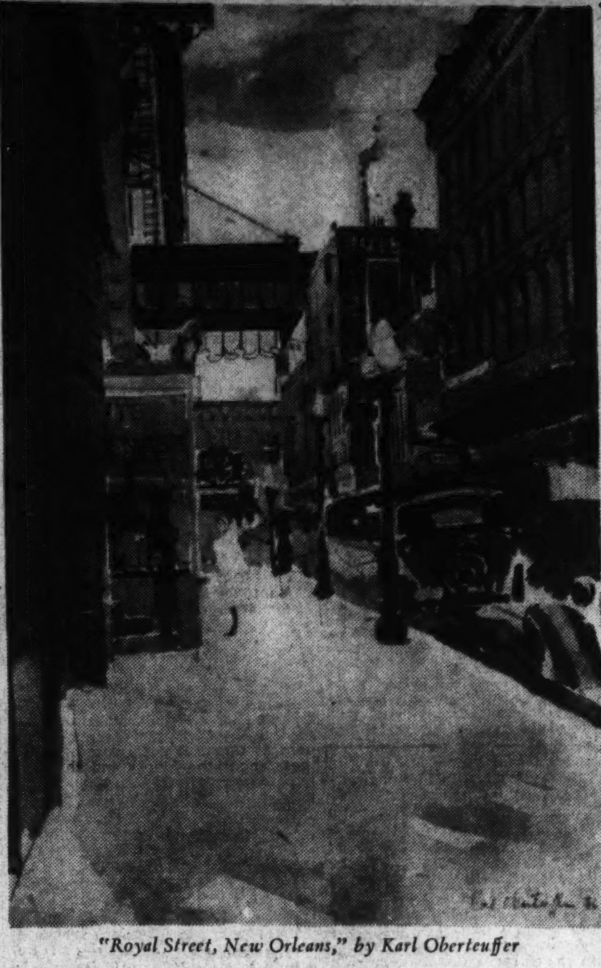
The artists of America have responded with enthusiasm to the plan for the decoration of the hospital, as the tremendous number of entries will attest. Remembering that the water colors chosen would be used to cheer the isolated lives in the leper colony, the artists have kept the general tone of their work gay, decorative and full of color. The quality of the work which was submitted was unusually high, with both unknown and established artists competing. The fact that several hundred of these water colors may now be acquired for only $30 each, means a rare and most fortunate opportunity. Many of the papers on view in the section's sales exhibition would ordinarily sell for a far higher price. To find available a choice group of papers, selected by a nationally known jury, from so comprehensive and so large a number of entries, is a chance not likely soon to reoccur.

American Sculptors On View for Month

The exhibition at the section was one of the many which was timed to take place during the recent National Art Week, and which will continue beyond that date. Also to be continued is the large traveling exhibition of the Sculptors Guild which was included last week in the National Exhibition for Art Week at the Inter-Departmental Auditorium on Constitution Avenue. This showing of the work of contemporary American sculptors will remain on view through the month of December, after which time it will go on tour through the country. In January it will be seen at the Cleveland Museum of Art, and in February at the Art Museum in Albany, N. Y., while engagements in New England have been planned for the spring.

The organization is one of the liveliest in the country and contains among it members not only the top-ranking established artists but most of the young sculptors who are doing worthwhile work. The object of the association has been "to unite sculptors of all progressive aesthetic tendencies into a vital organization in order to further the artistic integrity of sculpture and give it its rightful place in the cultural life of this country." In the four years of its existence the guild has already done much to realize the aims for which it was organized. The traveling exhibition of work by members of the guild which is now to be seen in Washington is important not only because of the rarity here of sculpture exhibitions of any kind, but also for the interest and quality of the work contained in this exhibition.

Other special exhibitions in Washington also remaining open to the public for a longer period of time are to be found at the Bookshop of Washington, where lithographs by Joe Jones are on view; at the Little Gallery in Georgetown, the Phillips Gallery, America House, and on the walls of the employes' recreation room at the Federal Reserve Board.



"Royal Street, New Orleans," by Karl Oberteuffer

New Decorator's Shop Shows Work of Famous Finn

America House, at the corner of K and Twenty-first Streets, is a recently opened decorator's shop, so named because its entire stock is American manufactured. Most of the designing, however, is done by the noted Finn, Alvar Aalto, who is aided in the work by his wife, Aino. Aalto, who is well known both here and abroad for his simple, functional designs, started his career as an architect. When still very young he won a government commission for a library and since has been watched and helped by the Finnish state.

He began designing the furniture which has made him so famous in 1928. He has spent the last few years in this country teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has left only recently to return to Finland. He was needed to help in a post-war housing reconstruction program and welcomed the opportunity to repay the government which had done so much for him.

Aalto's principle of design is to reduce an object—a chair, a table, a screen—to the barest essentials of its construction. Such an object is absolutely functional, without unnecessary or breakable parts and beautiful in its clear outlines and smooth surfaces. Aalto's favorite medium is natural unvarnished wood, covered only with a durable transparent lacquer finish.

Among the many attractive pieces at America House are a flexible screen made of small split rounds of wood mounted on cloth, a nest of stacking tables and ingenius two-piece desk. All these are made of natural wood, Aalot designed. Other American manufactured pieces not the work of this famous designer include beautiful and inexpensive glassware by Blenko, some decorative rough fabrics by Dorothy Liebest, and handsome woven fiber rugs from our island possessions.

R. C.-T.

Alba Rosa, Violinist, To Give Recital Dec. 13

Alba Rosa, distinguished violinist now resident in Washington, will give a recital on Friday evening, December 13, in the Washington Club, with Allison Sanderford at the piano. Her program includes Sonata (Veracini), Concerto in D minor (Vieuztemps), Romance in F major (Beethoven), Passacaglia on a Theme by Handel (Cesar Thomson), Aria (Goldmark), Waves at Play (Edwin Grasse), Spanish Dance (Sarasate).

Georgetown Store Showing Modern Work

Oils and Watercolors Are on Exhibit at Intimate Bookshop

The Intimate Bookshop, at 3204 O street in Georgetown, is now showing oils and water colors by contemporary artists. The group was assembled as a part of national art week, but will remain on view awhile longer as a Christmas sales show. The small size of the exhibition and the care with which it has been selected, the high level of the paintings, their extremely attractive surroundings and reasonable prices should all prove inducements to the Christmas shopper and collector alike.

The little gallery is dominated by two paintings which form a dramatic contrast. The first of these is "Dancers Resting." The artist, Moses Soyer, set himself a difficult task by choosing to represent a fairly conventional subject in low tones of blue, brown and gray. The result is wholly successful. Soyer's excellent draughtsmanship and subtly harmonious colors draw the visitor back again and again.

The second outstanding painting is a lyric landscape by John Gernand. "Summer Fields" is richly painted in luminous greens and cleverly varying browns and yellows, and has a strong, serene quality not often found in pictures of this sort.

The rest of the show includes, among other work, some spirited sketches by Edward Rosenfield, who has a gift for making a drab subject appear alive and amusing. There are also two studies by Marguerite Burgess, notable for their knowing use of background tones, and a direct Maril gouaches. Shomer Zunser, whose work has just been purchased by the Brooklyn Academy of Art, has submitted a decorative landscape, and Albert T. Squire is represented by a fairy tale water color. Two striking figures by the local artist, Mitchell Jamieson, complete the interesting collection.

R. C.-T.

Baltimore Show Of Milles' Art Is Definitive

Deemed to Be Most Inclusive Ever Held Of Swede's Sculpture

The Baltimore Museum of Art is exhibiting the work of the Swedish sculptor, Carl Milles. This showing is probably the most comprehensive ever assembled of this artist's work, either in this country or in Europe. Milles is certainly one of the most important and influential figures in contemporary sculpture, and many consider him the greatest of living sculptors. The present exhibition, arranged with the Baltimore Museum's usual gift for clever installation, will have a special significance for all those interested in the field of present-day sculpture.

Carl Milles was born in Sweden in 1875. He studied in Stockholm in the Technical School and from there went to Paris. After traveling in Germany and Italy he returned to Sweden, where he settled for several years, receiving enthusiastic recognition for his work in that country and abroad. In 1931 Milles accepted an invitation from the Cranbrook Academy in Michigan to reside there and be its professor of modeling. Most of the pieces in the Baltimore Museum exhibition are examples of his development since coming to this country, although there are models of earlier works.

The central feature of the exhibition is the group of tritons, naiads, and symbolic figures that are the models of the fountain Milles finished this past year for the city of St. Louis. "The Marriage of the Rivers" symbolizes the union of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers and all the various nationalities that have come to settle in their valleys. The plaster models are installed in the exhibition in the same relationship as they may be seen in the completed fountain in St. Louis.

Monument to Genius Among Works Shown

One of the most important pieces of sculpture to be shown is the "Monument to Genius," the most recent of Milles' works. In order to include it in the current exhibition, the museum had to postpone the opening of the showing. Other works by Milles are models of his famous Orpheus fountain in Stockholm, models for the "Folke Filbyter Monument" and the bronze doors representing agriculture and industry for the State Finance Building in Harrisburg, Pa. Many other pieces such as the humorous "Sunglitter," the wood "Unicorn," "The Monument to an Actor," and a number of heads, animals, reliefs, urns and medals, in wood, bronze, iron and plaster are in this exhibition.

In order to give the public a better opportunity to place the work of Milles in the long history of sculpture, the museum has specially arranged exhibits covering briefly seven historical periods. There will be one piece of sculpture typical of each of these periods, a primitive African Negro fettish of the eighteenth century, a seated scribe of the twelfth dynasty in Egypt, a marble portrait head of the Emperor Augustus, a Romanesque apostle or prophet of the twelfth century in southern France, a Gothic Virgin and Child of around 1260 in polychrome wood, an early Renaissance bust of the young St. John the Baptist by Donatello, and a standing figure of St. Longinus by Giovanni Bernini representative of the late Renaissance. These works have been loaned by such institutions as the Fogg Museum, Dumbarton Oaks Collection in Washington, D. C., and the Walters Gallery of Baltimore.

Book on the Artist Has Just Been Issued

The important new book on Milles by Meyric R. Rogers, "Carl Milles, Sculptor, an Interpretation of His Work," came out on the day which this exhibition opened. Mr. Rogers will lecture on Milles at the Museum on December 6. Mr. Rogers has also made a motion picture, especially for the Baltimore Museum, of Mr. Milles at work in his studio in Granbrook. The picture will be shown at the museum daily.

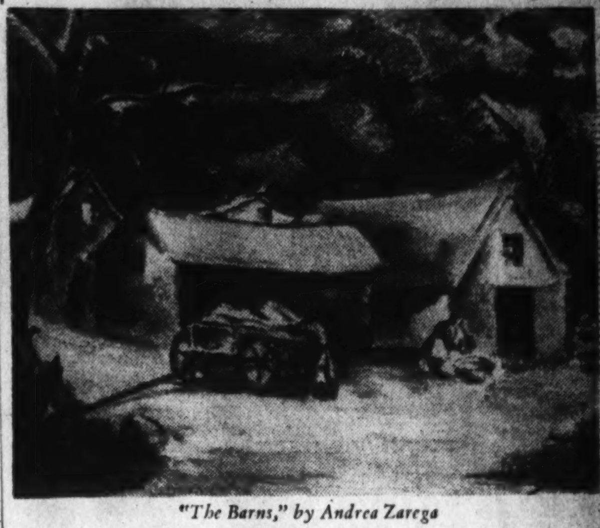
The exhibition as a whole, with not only the sculpture, and models of sculpture, but with the extensive used of photographs and explanatory labels, presents a full length study of the genius of Mr. Milles. It will be well worth the time of anyone interested in sculpture to make the trip over to Baltimore.

A. G.

"Man and a Unicorn," by Carl Milles which is on exhibition at the Baltimore Museum of Art

Phillips Gallery Shows 6th Christmas Exhibit

Works of More Than 80 Artists of Capital And Baltimore Areas Are Offered At Sales Showing; Wide Choice Available



"The Barns," by Andrea Zarega

By Rose Chatfield-Taylor

The sixth annual Christmas sales exhibition is now on view at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. It includes water colors, oils, prints and gouaches by 80-odd artists living in the vicinity of Washington and Baltimore. The collection, which is made up from the work of recognized artists, as well as talented beginners, is well hung and lighted in the downstairs print rooms.

A show such as this offers unique opportunities to the collector. The pictures have been selected by a competent jury, and for the most part are modern in spirit and suited to the interiors of today. The prices are extremely reasonable; none are over $50. All this and the added fact that the paintings are the work of local artists should inspire everyone who is interested in modern art and wishes to encourage it. To buy even one painting helps the artist, widens the artistic market, and enables the buyer to form the nucleus of a collection and be in direct touch with contemporary art.

Two Rural Subjects Prove Outstanding

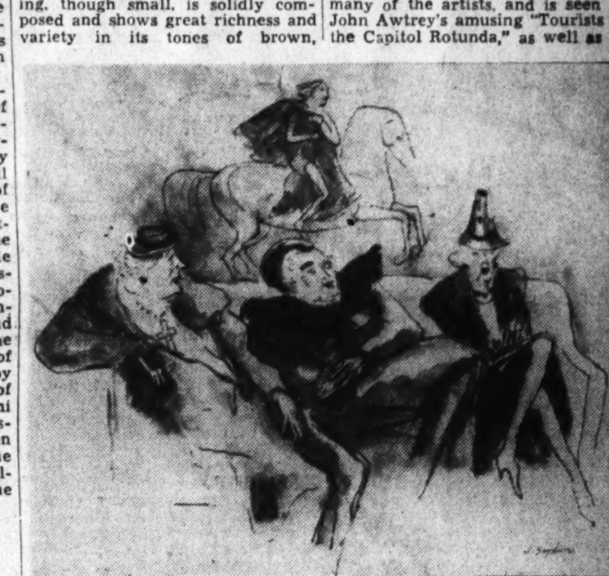
"The Barns," by Andrea Zerega, is outstanding among the oils which fill the first print room. This painting, though small, is solidly composed and shows great richness and variety in its tones of brown, orange and green. Another interesting oil is the small landscape by Oke Nordgren, painted with gayety and sophistication. The figure in the foreground is its only weakness. Other landscapes are the luminous "West Virginia Hills," by Mary Bradley, and "Grey Trees," painted by John Gernand, in delicate pearl-colors.

Several artists chose to represent city scenes. Nelson Rosenberg's large water color, "Thunder Over Baltimore," dominates the first room, and its technique of small brush strokes on a wet surface creates an intense and dramatic effect. A night scene by Donald Coale expresses the faded lights and the weariness of a city street. A similar subject by Edward Rosenfeld is outstanding for its free and vigorous drawing with a brush.

Among the still-lifes is a lively study after Braque, by Berkman and an extremely decorative "Strawberries," by Bernice Cross, whose fine, fresh colors are knowingly applied. Figure studies include Sarah Baker's pleasant "Homework" and "The Bride," by Mary Louise Cline. This last is a portrait of a colored girl, humorous rather than sarcastic in its simplicity.

The second room contains water colors and prints which as a whole do not come up to the extremely high average of the oils, though there are some excellent individual pieces. Outstanding among these are the subtly colored abstractiona by Charles Smith. This gifted artist, known also for his black-and-white wood cuts, has invented his own woodblack technique for abstract prints. His compositions are simplified to the clear essentials of a design and look as functional as a modern machine.

A spirit of caricature has inspired many of the artists, and is seen in John Awtrey's amusing "Tourists in the Capitol Rotunda," as well as in Aaron Sopher's pale, bitterly satirical water colors. In a different spirit is the pastel, "Woman's Head," by Julia Eckel, which is strongly, yet sensitively drawn.



"Hotel Raleigh," by Aaron Sopher

This room also includes a portfolio of unframed studies which the gallery visitor would do well not to overlook. It contains, among other unusual works, another distinctive abstraction by Charles Smith, a delightful "Merry-Go-Round" woodblock by Rowland Lyon, and a fresh, facile tempera sketch by Olin Dows. Robert Franklin Gates has contributed some water colors which are notable for their characteristic clear coloring and ease of manner. Walter Bohanon's study in a new medium, silkscreen, is decorative and direct; his success would indicate that this medium offers more possibilities than the woodblock for colored prints.

Three Organ Recitals Scheduled At Washington Chapel This Week

Three public organ recitals and a special lecture-recital for members of the Clarenford Women's Club of Arlington are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. The programs, to be played by D Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director and organist, consist of a few major classics contrasted with lighter familiar music.

Tomorrow are highlighted Bach's G minor Fantasia and Franck's "Piece Heroique." On Wednesday the principal number is Horatio Parker's "Concert Piece" No. 2. Handel, Hollins and the American composer, Joseph Clokey, appear on Friday's program, to which Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will contribute a group of solos. These recitals are free and no collections are taken.

Art Exhibitions In and About Washington

ACCOKEEK, MD. Exhibition in studio of Miss Lenore Thomas. December 1.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists on the District WPA art unit.

AMERICA HOUSE, corner of K and Twenty-second Streets Northwest. Paintings by local artists. November 25-December 8.

ARLINGTON, VA., Clarendon Library, 1059 North Irving Street. Exhibition of work by artists residing in Arlington. Through today.

ARTS CLUB, 2015 I Street Northwest. Pastels by Hattie E. Burdette until December 6.

BOOKSHOP OF WASHINGTON, 916 Seventeenth Street Northwest. Lithographs by Joe Jones and paintings by District artists. Through December 25.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, Art Department Studio in Salve Regina Building. Work of local artists. November 25-December 8.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth and New York Avenue. Corcoran Alumni sales exhibition through December 1; paintings by Caterine Carter Critcher through December 5; exhibition of American paintings circulated by International Business Machines Corporation, also prints assembled by the American National Committee of Engraving through today.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD. Exhibition of paintings by local artists in Emloyes' Recreation Room. November 25-December 25.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, 2401 Sixth Street Northwest. Gallery of Art. Exhibition of religious art through December.

INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 3208 O Street. Group exhibition of work by Washington artists. November 25-December 29.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Photographs by Therese Bonney, West Main Hall, Basement Floor. Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American prints.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLARY, 1600 Twenty-first Street. Sixth annual sale of paintings by regional artists. November 24-December 27.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, MAIN BRANCH, Eighth and K Streets. Water colors by Susan B. Chase. Through December 1.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS. Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists, selected from entries in recent competition. November 27-December 17.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Exhibition of silk screen prints by American artists.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL. Exhibition of American water colors selected by Dorothy Grafly, and circulated by American Federation of Arts. November 25-December 8.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE. Wood engravings, etchings and paintings by William Baxter Closson, in the foyer of the Natural History Building, and wood engravings by six members of Saithem Printmakers Society, in the north lobby. Photographs by the Camera Club of New York City in the Arts and Industries Building, all exhibits through December.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, Seventh floor of South Interior Building, Nineteenth and C Streets Northwest. Exhibition of paintings by college students, opening tomorrow, through January 30.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. Sculpture by Carl Milles, until December 29.

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November 10 to December 1, 1940
Gallery talks will be given daily at 2:30 p.m. and on request by Mrs. Helen Appleton
An exhibition of one hundred prints, assembled by the American National Committee of Engraving, representing three centuries of printmaking in this country, will be shown concurrently with the above exhibition.

Science

Cold Treatment May Solve Some Life Process Puzzles

Crymotherapy Promises to Open New Realm of Research That May Give Clews to Treatment of Many Diseases

Crymotherapy, or cold treatment, recently dramatized by its use in cancer cases, promises to broaden into a great new realm of research which may solve some of the principal puzzles of basic life processes and produce treatments for many types of diseases.

A new approach is being made to the problems involved by study of the relationships between conditions existing in the refrigerated state of a body under treatment and the somewhat similar state of natural hibernation in which animals remain for periods as long as 18 months. Animals' bodies already have been made immune to poisons and to disease germs in experiments in which they were subjected to low temperatures for long periods.

Very little is known about the mystery of hibernation in animals, but a great deal of attention is going to be devoted to the subject in research laboratories. The popular opinion that animals go into their winter sleep to escape cold is fallacious, since some hibernate (estivate) to escape heat and others to live through dry periods. The principal factor common to all cases known is lack of food. Hibernation, therefore, appears to be an invention of nature to enable animals to escape starvation during seasonal periods when their usual food supply disappears.

The animals fatten during periods of plentiful food and then go into a state closely approaching suspended animation, during which they live off the stored-up fat. Nature is fond of installing efficient double-acting systems in living things, and it is possible that this storing of fat may be a necessary prelude to hibernation. If an animal that ordinarily hibernates during the winter fails to become fat, it remains at large instead of going into a seasonal sleep.

Method Suggested For Losing Weight

An interesting discovery in another field of science may throw an important light on the part which fat plays in the life processes. Prof. H. G. Parker, of Harvard University, who for many years has been studying nerve activities by observing color changes in the skins of fish, reported recently to the National Academy of Sciences that fish have the property of absorbing and retaining hormones produced by the nerves and by the endocrine glands, particularly intermedin, from the pituitary gland. This opens for research an interesting field which may explain why the fat animals hibernate and why the thin ones can't, the indications being that the sluggish state is due to the accumulated fat and the protective inactivation of the hormones that cause normal growth and activity.

Out of this investigation may come the explanation of that embarrassing situation, particularly afflicting women, in which once they start to put on fat there seems no practical way of stopping the process. It may be discovered that the fat deposits, once started, absorb the hormones and other substances which cause normal sprightly activity which ordinarily would burn up the fat and prevent it from accumulating.

If extension of Dr. Parker's discovery should prove that this is the mechanism of fat depositing that is necessary for hibernation, it is possible that women in the future may be taking refrigeration treatments to break the fat-making process and become slim. Animals that go into the hibernating state as balls of fat, come out of it slim.

Although the body is in a state of almost suspended animation during hibernation, with heartbeats and breathing at a very low level, it apparently continues to maintain its protective mechanisms in a relatively high state of activity. Dr. Toshivo Akiyama, of the Manchurian Medical College, innoculated squirrels with a virus that produces a tumor of the lymph glands. The animals were divided into three groups. The first group was held as a control, the second received a refrigeration treatment for ten days, and the third was refrigerated for 20 days. The animals that served as controls and received no treatment, died. Those that were cooled for ten days or less died. The squirrels kept cooled for 20 days came out of their torpid state unharmed and without any detectable signs of the disease. There descendants were observed for three generations, Dr. Akiyama reports in the Journal or Oriental Medicine.

Poisons have been rendered ineffective by crymotherapy. Dr. M. C. Taintor, making experiments at Stanford University a few years ago, found that animals failed to exhibit the usual toxic reactions if drugs were administered while they were kept at low temperatures, between 38 and 42 degrees. He injected dinitrophenol into guinea pigs and pigeons in amounts that ordinarily would have killed all the animals. Only one of four died and the rest had a fever only one-tenth as high as that usually produced by smaller amounts of the drug when the animals were kept at room temperature of 75 degrees.

Other experimenters have found that when monkeys and cats are put into a deep state of anesthesia they change from the warm blooded to the cold blooded state and hibernate, and that rabbits when suffering from rabies become cold blooded.

Some scientists suspect that there is a center in the brain that controls hibernation, and think it is located just above the top of the spinal column and is associated with the optic nerves, but the evidence is not strong.

Dr. Paavo Suomalamen, working in the Biochemical Institute in Helsinki, in 1938, found that in the autumn he could make animals go quickly into a state of hibernation by injecting magnesium chloride.

It was possible, also, he discovered, to bring the animals quickly out of hibernation by injecting calcium chloride. He obtained the clew for these experiments by observing that when animals hibernate their blood contains a higher-than-normal quantity of magnesium salts. The blood sugar was less than normal and so was the quantity of adrenalin, the hormone of the adrenal gland.

The late Dr. Harvey Cushing, of Harvard, suspected that the pituitary gland, the master gland of the body in the base of the brain, passed through a seasonal variation. He found marked changes in this gland in hibernating animals. When animals were at low temperatures due to being anaesthesized, pituitary extract, he found, was the most effective material for bringing them quickly back to normal and raising their temperature.

The pituitary gland may play an important part in crymotherapy treatments in the future. One part of this gland controls the quantity of water in the body. Some animals dehydrate themselves before hibernating, while some frogs inflate themselves with water before digging deep into clay, where they may remain eighteen months or longer in a comatose state.

Rich Field For Investigation

Dr. W. Laurence Whittemore, Dr. James R. Lisa and Dr. Paul K. Sauer, of New York, in a joint article in "The New York State Journal of Medicine," state: "Crymotherapy has been compared to hibernation and has been called artificial hibernation. In reality it is more truly a process of refrigeration, and differs from normal hibernation in several respects. The ideal sought after in crymotherapy is the induction of true hibernation.

"As our understanding of crymotherapy increases it may happen that there will be a change in our technic, enabling us to approximate more closely a true state of hibernation. That there are other fields in addition to the treatment of malignant disease is also suggested. The possibility of its use in cardiac disease and in mental diseases is suggested.

"Cases of chemical poisoning, polycythemia vera, snake venoms and infections seem a rich field for investigation, while the results obtained and reported thus far in human crymotherapy in cancer warrant further observation."

High Pressure? D. C. Scientists Really Exert It

Fifty million pounds per square inch! What happens to substances under such titanic pressure? Scientists at the Carnegie Institution of Washington are studying this and similar questions and are working out answers which may be of tremendous importance in many fields, including national defense. Dr. Roy W. Goranson, of the Institution's Geophysical Laboratory outlines the results and applications of such studies in the current Scientific Monthly.

Long-range cannon, for instance, have to be able to withstand enormous pressure from explosives within the cylinder. Scientists studying the behavior of steel under great pressure are now able to tell makers of cannon how to distribute pressure evenly throughout the barrel. Such treatment, based on subjecting the steel to great pressure during its manufacture, not only lengthens the life of the cannon and enables it to endure greater explosive charges, but also gives gun crews means to tell whether the barrel itself is in danger of exploding.

Knowledge of high pressure conditions may hold the key to the synthetic manufacture of diamonds. Few people realize that diamonds and the "lead" of lead pencils are one and the same material—carbon. The wide difference in their properties is due simply to the fact that they were formed under different pressure conditions, which the Carnegie Institution Laboratory has been studying in particular.

Explanation for certain types of earthquakes is also offered by Dr. Goranson in his article. It has been learned that under tremendous pressure a rock shrinks to a certain percentage of its original size, but that a slight change in temperature may cause the substance to resume its original size. Such slight temperature changes at a depth of 440 miles may cause the rocks there to swell or shrink and thereby bring about disastrous earthquakes at the surface.

Research Helps Gardners With Seed Problems

Every gardener has had difficulty in making seeds sprout. Despite all his work in watering the seeds, giving them fertilizer and protecting them, he frequently finds that the seeds simply refuse to grow and he usually concludes that they were defective when he first received them. As often as not, however, he is mistaken and the seeds could have been made to grow if he had applied the proper treatment.

Simple methods for bringing common seeds to life are listed by Lela V. Barton, of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, in the current Scientific Monthly. She has been studying seed germination for years and has a number of suggestions for gardeners whose efforts have been frustrated.

Wild columbine seeds germinate very poorly at 77 degrees or warmer, but give excellent results if the daily temperature alternates between 59 and 77. Annual delphinium or larkspur seeds ordinarily show very poor seedling production at temperatures above 58 degrees, but can be made to grow at much warmer temperatures by keeping them moist a couple of weeks at a temperature in the fifties.

Alaska Was Florida For the Cave Men Millions of Years Ago

Fifty-eight million years ago the Arctic wastes of Alaska were as warm as the Southern United States.

This conclusion was reached by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, noted paleontologist, after studying the fossil remains of such common American trees as the elm, the maple and even the redwood, which were native to Alaska, Greenland and northern Siberia, during the Eocene period.

In an article in the Scientific Monthly, Dr. Chaney summarizes his views by stating that for tens of millions of years—a long time, in our reckoning, but a mere trifle to geologists—North America and Europe "have occupied their present position with relation to the North Pole and ocean basins. During their latest chapter in life history, forests have migrated southward in response to changing climate, over continents whose stability through the ages has been well established."

The top photo shows a demonstration of blood testing in the new "clinic on wheels" put out by the Public Health Service to combat syphilis in the rural areas of the South. The exterior of the de luxe clinic is shown in the accompanying picture

Public Clinics and Libraries on Wheels Raise Rural Health and Education Standards

Rolling health clinics and public libraries throughout the United States in the past ten years have raised the health and educational standards of rural America to the point that the national draftee of 1940 stands higher in these respects than the draftee of 1917. In certain areas of the country, declare United States Public Health Service officials, the rise in the health standard may reach 25 or 30 per cent.

Estimates indicate that about 65 per cent of the Nation's syphilis problem lies in the rural South. Because this area is largely poor economically, mobile treatment of the disease was conceived by the Public Health Service some three or four years ago. Now there are six "wheel clinics" operating in as many States south of the Mason and Dixon line—Georgia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas and Missouri. These clinics are specially built buses equipped with modern facilities for diagnosis and treatment of syphilis. Along with the free diagnosis goes a graphic and effective educational program. Each bus carries desk space for a physician and nurse.

More widespread over the country and doing a work that is inestimable and incalcuable in the field of education is the traveling library of rural America, sometimes popularly known as the "bookmobile brigade."

These bookmobiles, in every instance State or county libraries on wheels, travel on regular schedule, touching the heart of rural inacessible America. Working from the county library, they pull away from their respective centers each day on the dot, loaded with reading matter for their "runs." The books have been supplied by the county librarian and to some extent by the State in which the county is located.

Rural centers, therefore, know just when the traveling library will be along. Kiddies and old folks, boys and girls meet the bookmobile at country stores, schools and crossroads filling stations. If some person is an invalid or too old or ill to meet the vehicle, the librarian does not hesitate to stop by the farm house and leave such books as are desired. In the State of North Carolina, in one county alone, writes one of the traveling librarians, six schools and 29 other stopping places are visited twice a month. The bimonthly route of this truck amounts to about 800 miles and the book output is about 1,800 books.

Multiply this by hundreds of counties throughout the United States and you get some idea of how the youth of rural America has lifted its educational standard to unbelievable heights above that of 1917. Says our North Carolina librarian again:

"On all the routes people meet the trucks to get books. One girl wants Galsworthy. One especially wants copies of the Readers Digest. Boys are interested in tales of adventure. Others, more grown, are interested in books that help them toward some career—such as books on engineering, workshop manuals. Each wants to better his educational lot."

One, however, must not get the idea that this educational program of the rolling wheels stops here. Only recently the Federal Government stepped boldly into the field. Now many bureaus have educational traveling units, each designed to carry the schoolroom out to the farm, or the interested public of the smaller cities and towns.

Under Postmaster General Walker, originated by former Postmaster General Farley, operates a philatelic truck the length and breadth of the United States. Like the bookmobile of the county, this truck operates on regular schedule. It carries with it specially prepared stamp frames showing all the United States issues displayed on the inside wall. In addition, at one end of the truck, a first-hand demonstration is given of stamps in the making.

There is a miniature model of a rotary press with an attendant present, which operates before your eyes. It issues a souvenir engraving, the design of which is a photograph of the White House. The engraving is not quite post card size and it is given away free to the thousands who visit the truck as it ambles along on its Nation-wide itinerary.

Besides the press model, there is arranged around the interior of the truck showcases in which repose the various materials that go into the making of our postage stamps. There are pieces of gum, bottles of vari-colored inks, samples of paper, a master dye, roller dye and other stamp ingredients. It is interesting to know that potato starch is now used to make the "stick-'em" of stamps whereas a few years ago tapioca was used. In either case it is instructive to be informed that glue is not used and that one can lick a postage stamp without his stomach getting "licked."

But if teaching that portion of the rural population of the country which can't get to Washington to see for itself the manner in which postage stamps are made is educational, what of those other Federal educational units on wheels which come right out on the farm and stay there, giving complete instruction in some particular farm enterprise?

Cheese-makers out in Wisconsin and Ohio, who produce three-fourths of the Swiss cheese made in America, have a traveling cheese laboratory visit them which makes cheeses right under their noses. This laboratory, from the dairy bureau of the Department of Agriculture, helps them maintain a closer control over the scientific processes they use in making Swiss. If the cheese-makers are having trouble with bacteria cultures and the holes in their cheese, and all of them have not laboratory facilities, they may have their cultures examined in the Federal "wheel" laboratory.

Small Atom Smasher Has Been Developed

A new atom smasher small but powerful, based on a new principle, has been developed in the laboratories of the General Electric Co. It was described recently before the American Physical Society at the University of Chicago by Dr. D. W. Kerst, of the Schenectady laboratories.

Using a doughnut-shaped glass tube less than a foot in diameter, in a magnetic field, the device accelerates electrons until they have a velocity which is a major fraction of the speed of light, and then come out of the tube with 2,300,000 volts of energy.

The new device, which is called an induction electron accelerator, can be likened to a transformer which uses a ghost circuit in which to make the electrons flow, in place of the ordinary secondary coil of a step-up transformer. In such a transformer the secondary coil consists of a great many turns of wire, compared to the primary. The magnetic field causes the free electrons resident in the copper wire to move in one direction at high velocity. In the new device the electrons flow in space circuits freed from all dependence on material substances as a guide.

Free electrons introduced into the doughnut-shaped vacuum tube, which is imbedded in the poles of a magnet, are whirled through 200,000 revolutions around their short path and travel approximately 60 miles before they are deflected out of the tube as a 2,300,000-volt disintegrating ray. The 200,000 revolutions are the equivalent of the same number of turns in a secondary coil. The insulation problems which such high-voltage coils entailed are eliminated.

The first model of the induction electron accelerator is small enough to be placed on a table.

Steam Power Plant Astounds Inventor

Glenn W. Watson, inventor of the wireless typewriter, recently demonstrated his latest discovery, a steam power plant without a boiler, a converter of energy which has astounded even its inventor.

Pounds of steam pressure built with a speed of 6 pounds run the gauge so rapidly that a steam engineer expressed the belief that the gauge must record in ounces, until a closer examination proved that it registered in pounds.

A small motor operates a force pump which injects water into the steam chamber and onto the generator disk, spirals interlocking into a perfectly flat surface. The water spreads into a film which instantly changes into a cloud of steam.

When used for home heating the Little Giant is attached to the basement ceiling and connected to the radiator pipes. Watson declares he can deliver upward of 1,000 or more pounds of steam pressure for silent operation of airplanes, locomotives, automobiles, yachts and other steam-propelled devices.

An amazingly minute amount of current is required to operate the Little Giant. According to scientists, 750 watt-hours are required to convert a pound of water into steam. Watson does it many times faster and with but 380 watt-hours. For home heating he uses the light wire, but for moving uses such as aircraft he will require a small but high powdered gasoline generator.

400 Chemists To Convene In New Orleans

Institute to Hear About Synthetic Glycerine Discovery

New Orleans, Nov. 30.—Chemical engineers, industrialists, and representatives of chemical industry from all parts of the country will congregate here tomorrow for the thirty-third annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The meeting will consist of three days of technical and scientific papers and visits to chemical plants in the New Orleans area, and this will be followed by a two-day mass inspection tour of chemical industries at Grande Ecaille, La., and Hattiesburg and Laurel, Miss. More than 400 are expected to attend.

Of the 20 technical papers that will be presented, considerable interest will be centered in one on synthetic glycerine by Dr. E. C. Williams of the Shell Development Co., Emeryville, Calif., because of the current importance of this material in national defense.

A new ultra high strength gypsum plaster will be described by E. P. Schoch and W. A. Cunningham, of the University of Texas.

Other papers of special interest will be "Chemical Industry in the Deep South," by James A. Lee, managing editor of Chemical & Metallurigical Engineering, New York, and "The Chemical Engineer's Stake in Free Private Enterprise," by James W. Irwin, assistant to the president of Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis.

Prof. C. S. Williamson, jr., head of the department of chemical engineering, at Tulane University, headed the committee on arrangements.

The thirty-third semiannual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held in May, 1941, in Chicago.

The Post's garden column has been discontinued until time for Spring planting.

Mind Over Mattress

By Weare Holbrook

Since London and Berlin have been subjected to nightly bombardments, sleep has come to be regarded as an important national resource—a commodity as vital as food and ammunition. It looks as if the ultimate victors will be those who can stay awake the longest. Eventually, the world may be peopled by a race of insomniacs.

This is not a cheerful prospect, but at least it will solve the problem of conservation. Nonsleepers are never at a loss for something to talk about. In their opinion, no snooze is good snooze, and they are always ready to give you a bedside, turn-by-toss description of their latest wakeful night.

The veteran insomniac doesn't come down to the breakfast table and blurt out his grievances spontaneously, however; only a novice nonsleeper would be guilty of such lack of finesse. Instead, he waits calmly until some one greets him with the customary, "Good morning! How are you?"

Then he starts by flashing the old Spartan smile and saying, "Pretty well, thanks. In fact," he adds, "I feel surprisingly fit—considering how little sleep I got last night."

He pauses provocatively. This is your cue to ask, "How much?" But it isn't necessary; he'll tell you, anyhow—rushing in with a dam of data just in time to keep the conversation from trickling into other channels. "I went to bed about midnight and read for a while," he explains, with all the portentousness of a radio announcer reading a war bulletin. "It was shortly after 1 when I turned out the light. I wasn't sleepy, but my eyes were tired. Well, sir, would you believe it?—it was broad daylight before I dozed off, and at 8 o'clock the alarm woke me up. All told, I got about 45 minutes of sleep."

By way of reply, there is nothing much that one can say to this except "Well, well!" But the veteran insomniac doesn't expect sympathy any more than the sword swallower in a circus side-show does. What he wants is admiration. His inability to sleep has ceased to be an affliction; it has become a stunt. If he can truthfully assert that he has heard the clock strike every hour throughout the night, it gives him the same glow of satisfaction that a baseball player feels when he has batted 1,000 for the afternoon. In the dawn's early light the milkman brings him, along with his quart of grade A, the certain knowledge that he has Done It Again.

And there is seldom any challenge to his claims. Sleeplessness—like its opposite, dreaming—is an action that usually defies debate. If a person tells you that he dreamed about riding over the Brooklyn Bridge in a taxicab driven by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, there is nothing to be gained by reminding him that Elizabeth Barrett Browning died long before taxicabs were invented. It's his dream, and you're stuck with it. Anything can happen.

By the same token, the boastful nonsleeper transcends argument. It's his insomnia, and if he says he heard every stroke of the clock from 11 p. m. to 8 a. m.—who are you to say to him, Nay?

Yet I have often suspected that these wakeful wonders occasionally fib a bit in order to make a good story next morning. After all, if you stay awake till 3:30 a. m., that's practically the whole night, isn't it? It would be a shame to spoil the record simply because you happened to doze through the clock's striking of 4, 5 and 6. So let's just assume, for the sake of no argument, that you did hear them. Nobody expects you to keep a notary public at your bedside all night, anyhow.

Sometimes it is possible to check up on the reliability of such pillow-and-blanket statements, however. Last winter, when Phoebe's Aunt Hattie arrived for an extended visit with us, she announced immediately that she was a very light sleeper—a statement which I considered merely subtle form of self-flattery, as she weighed at least 200 pounds.

But Aunt Hattie meant it. She declined coffee, firmly and ostentatiously, limiting herself to one demi-tasse of a decaffeinized brew which she brought with her. Her preparations for bed, Phoebe told me, were almost clinical in their thoroughness. First, she switched on her electric blanket, which not only warmed the bed to body temperature, but emitted a humming sound intended to encourage drowsiness. Then she blew up her pneumatic pillow, plugged her ears with a cotton-and-wax mixture to keep out noise, covered her eyes with a fur-lined shield to keep out light, popped a bromide tablet into her mouth—and drifted off into keener consciousness.

All this usually happened about 9 p. m. Aunt Hattie retired early, apparently in order to have more time in which to stay awake. And next day at breakfast she invariably proclaimed with pride that she had heard the grandfather's clock in the hall strike every hour and half-hour throughout the night.

"If it annoys you, Aunt Hattie," Phoebe said to her one moring, "we'll be glad to stop it."

"Oh, no," Aunt Hattie assured her, "it doesn't make the least difference to me. I'm quite accustomed to staying awake, anyhow."

But that night, after Aunt Hattie had retired, Phoebe said to me, "I think that clock really does bother her but she's too polite to say so. Let's stop it." So before tiptoeing upstairs we detached the big brass pendulum, and the grandfather's clock lapsed into moody silence at exactly 10:22.

Next morning, when Aunt Hattie came down to breakfast, Phoebe greeted her expectantly, "Did you rest well last night, Auntie?"

"Oh,, yes, indeed," replied Aunt Hattie with a gentle sigh of martyrdom. "But, as usual—no sleep, I heard the clock in the hall strike every hour and half-hour all night long!"

And since that day Phoebe and I have always been a little skeptical of the tall tales of the clock listeners.

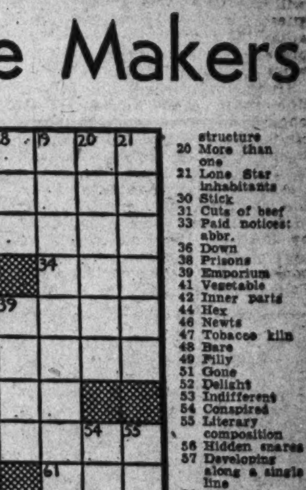
Another factor which often undermines the prestige of professional insomniacs is the snore. It is difficult to maintain your standing as a sleepless wonder when the rest of the household has just heard you rattling the windowpanes with adenoidal arias.

But Yankee ingenuity has evolved a remedy for this situation. The better-class gift shoppes this fall are offering a small rubber ball which can be fastened to the back of one's pajama coat—the idea being that the moment the prospective snorer flops over on his back, the uncomfortable pressure of the ball between his shoulder blades causes him to roll back on his side again. That's all there is; there isn't any snore.

Furthermore, the ball, when pressed, utters a shrill whistle which wakes up the sleeper and enables him to make good his boast that he never closed his eyes all night. An ideal Christmas gift for the Man Who Has Everything—including insomnia.

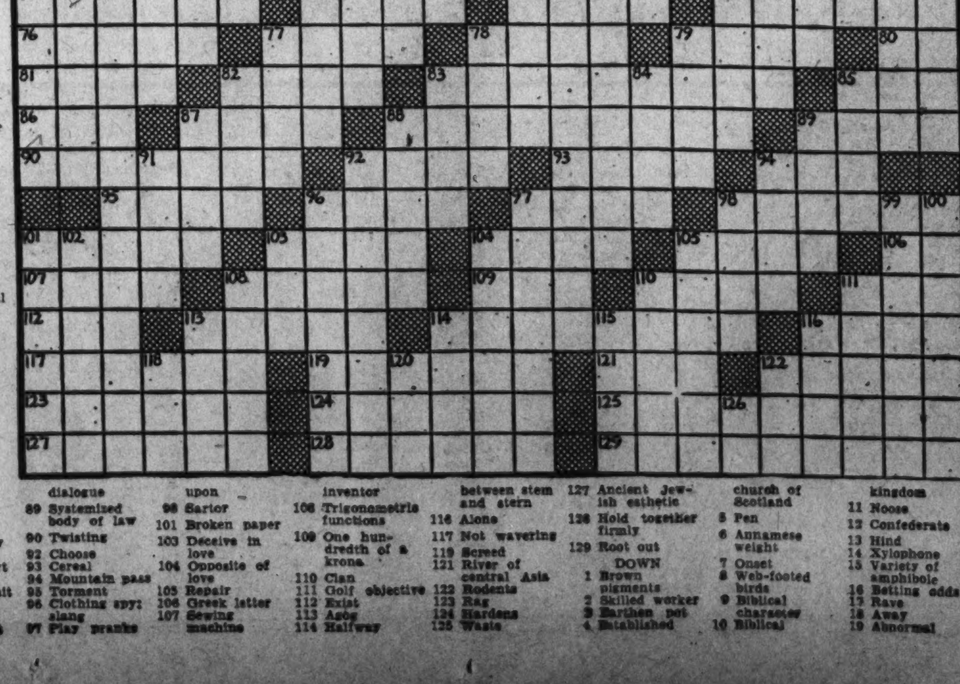
Thus, while London and Berlin have their shrieking air bombs to disturb their slumbers we have our whistling rubber balls. And may we never have anything worse!

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Charles R. Griffen



ACROSS

1 Behind the curtain
10 Fee
16 Cue
22 Annoys
23 Resembling salt
24 Burst of artillery fire: Fr.
25 Yarn
26 Beverage
27 Assert to be true
28 Act of flowing in
29 Outer covering of a mattress
30 Fatal accident
32 Make into law
34 Brother
35 River in England
36 Oppose
37 Carplike fish
38 Slide
39 Feeble groan
40 Sun god
41 Berth
42 Brain canal
43 River isles
44 Norse chieftains
45 Sudden nasal expiration
47 Erst
48 Ream
49 Resolute
50 Egyptian cap
51 Way
52 Festive
53 Touch
56 Golf stroke
58 Horsehide pellets
60 Practical joke
61 Crag
62 Re-entrant angles
63 Razed
64 Neb
65 Measure of distance
66 Palm tree
67 Imp
68 Arrow poison
69 Important goldmining district in the Transvaal
70 Shipwrecked lady in "Twelfth Night"
71 Cautious
73 Parts of shoes
74 Watch
75 Tree
76 Adage
77 Planet
78 Order
79 Color
80 The Roman gods
81 Lithuanian monetary units
82 Osculate
83 Place side by side
85 Footlike part
86 Latvian monetary unit
87 Thick soft fur
88 Play without dialogue
89 Systemized body of law
90 Twisting
92 Choose
93 Cereal
94 Mountain pass
95 Torment
96 Clothing spy: slang
97 Play pranks
... upon
98 Sartor
101 Broken paper
103 Deceive in love
104 Opposite of love
105 Repair
106 Greek letter
107 Sewing machine ... inventor
108 Trigonometric functions
109 One hundredth of a krona
110 Clan
111 Golf objective
112 Exist
113 Agog
114 Halfway
... between stem and stern
116 Alone
117 Not wavering
119 Screed
121 River of central Asia
122 Rodents
123 Rag
124 Hardens
125 Waste
127 Ancient Jewish esthetic
128 Hold together firmly
129 Root out

DOWN

1 Brown pigments
2 Skilled worker
3 Earthen pot
4 Established church of Scotland
5 Pen
6 Annamese weight
7 Onset
8 Web-footed birds
9 Biblical character
10 Biblical kingdom
11 Noose
12 Confederate
13 Hind
14 Xylophone
15 Variety of amphibole
16 Betting odds
17 Rave
18 Away
19 Abnormal structure
20 More than one
21 Lone Star inhabitants
31 Stick
33 Cuts of beef
...
51 Gone
52 Delight
53 Indifferent
54 Conspired
55 Literary composition
56 Hidden snares
57 Developing along a single line
58 Vegetable
59 Affirmative votes
60 Deer
63 Drink of spirits
64 Make diminutive
65 Plant juice
67 Animal and plant life
69 Vicarages
70 Weathercock
72 Confections
73 Job
74 Original words of an author
75 Sage
77 Dynasty of Hung-Wu
78 Put under water
79 Fruit
82 Close loop
83 Male animal
84 Copper coin of India
85 Butt of an ax
87 Rodents
88 Magpies
89 Mint
91 Wisp: dial.
92 Woman's cape
94 Vehicle
96 Motor
97 Most difficult
98 Military signal
99 Rich
100 Retort
101 Pure
102 Large arteries
103 Dance
104 Tomboy
105 Draw
108 City in Oklahoma
110 Silica
111 Chosen
113 Bliss
114 Horse
115 Pelt
116 Article of food
118 Dined
120 Beverage
122 Pronoun
126 Japanese measure

Students to Help Determine If Schools Fit Them for Life

High School Pupils to Conduct Survey To Check on Secondary Curricula; Employers' Views to Be Sought

By Lucia Giddens
The Post Education Editor

High school students will have a share in a nation-wide survey, starting this month, to determine whether the schools are fitting them to enter the business and industrial world.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals will sponsor the study, to be conducted in several hundred school systems throughout the country.

The schools seek to learn what has happened to their students who have gradauted or dropped out in the last five years. Out of the findings may come a modification of high-school programs to give better training for occupational life.

It is not known yet whether any District high schools will take part in the survey, which is still in a formative stage. But at any rate, its course will be watched here for clews to future trends.

The students in the survey will be asked such questions as:

"Did the high school offer you the right kind of courses? What subject has been of most value to you in business? What kind of education might have been more valuable to you than the kind you received? Did the school help you get your position?"

Employers to Be Quizzed On Choice of Graduates

Employers in business concerns in the communities also will be questioned on why they hired the graduates and whether they are successful on the job.

A grant of $25,000 from the General Education Board will enable the occupational adjustment study to be expanded from a small beginning in several Eastern States. The study is being directed by Edward Landy from national headquarters in New York.

At the Washington office of the principals' association in the National Education Association Building, Paul E. Elicker, its executive secretary, said the study will undoubtedly be of great significance in helping high schools adjust their programs to the life of their own communities. He is a member of the implementation commission, which is supervising the study. The commission is headed by Dr. Will French, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Each school taking part in the survey will attempt to determine whether its program "realistically trains the youth to meet the very real experiences encountered after leaving school."

Colleges Have Undue Influence on Curricula

By and large, the colleges of this country still unduly influence the curriculum of the high schools, Landy said in a statement about the survey. With secondary education universal now, this undue influence may be unwise, as only a small proportion of the high school graduates actually enter college, he added.

Because of this change which has taken place in the last few decades, it is necessary for high schools to reconsider their programs and determine whether the course of studies might be changed to meet the needs of the overwhelming majority of pupils, Landy said.

"The school should see to it that each youth is given an opportunity to assume self-direction and self-responsibility in situations which are as like real job situations as they can possibly be made," he said.

Individual counseling, group guidance, a comprehensive testing program and an enlistment of the entire faculty to help guide pupils were cited by Landy among definite means of instructing them in planning and self-appraisal.

Georgetown Club Formed At Army Post

Five Officers At Fort Benning Organize Unit

A Georgetown Club has been formed at Fort Benning, Ga., by five Army officers formerly attached to the staff of the Georgetown University Reserve Officers Training Corps here.

A staff member of the university encountered them last week on a visit to the post, where all are on duty with the Army's Infantry School or with the Fourth Division. They are Lieut. Col. William H. Hobson, Lieut. Col. Raymond O. Barton, Lieut. Col. Stonewall Jackson, Lieut. Col. Vernon Evans and Maj. Henry J. Hunt, jr.

Col. Hobson, who served at Georgetown from 1919 to 1923 and from 1929 to 1933, holds second ranking position at the infantry school, being director of instruction for 1,600 officers and 200 enlisted men taking the prescribed course.

Col. Barton, who succeeded him at Georgetown from 1933 to 1936, is chief of staff of the Fourth Division, while Col. Jackson and Col Evans are instructors, and Maj. Hunt is attached to the Fourth Division.

University Represented At Educational Parley

Georgetown University was represented at recent educational meetings in Atlantic City. Dr. Walter J. O'Connor, professor of economics and registrar of the college, addressed the Eastern regional unit of the National Catholic Educational Association. This meeting followed sessions of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Georgetown delegates at the Atlantic City sessions included the Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J., dean of the graduate school; the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences; the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen; the Rev. Richard C. Law, S. J., dean of discipline; the Rev. Charles A. O'Neill, S. J.; the Rev. Daniel O'C. McFadden, S. J.; Prof. Bernard Wagner and Dr. James S. Ruby, jr.

The Georgetown Alumni Club of Atlantic City gave a dinner for the university delegates, with Frank S. Farley, '25, presiding. Father Grattan and Father Law spoke.

The annual competition at Georgetown for the Merrick debate medal will be held December 9, with members of the Philodemic Society, which furnishes Georgetown's varsity debaters, taking part.

Mt. Vernon Students Will Hold 'Book Fair'

Students of Mount Vernon Seminary will hold their annual book exhibit and fair Saturday. Members of the student honor organization, Optima, will act as hostesses at the fair and the book fair tea, which will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. The guest of honor will be Jan Struther, author of Mrs. Miniver, who will be present to autograph copies of her work.

Guests at the fair will find a selection of about 500 of the season's best books through which to browse. Half of the proceeds will be devoted to the British War Relief, and half to the school library.

Another feature of Book Week at the school will be an address on "The Romance of Book Collecting" by John Hogan on Wednesday. A part of Mr. Hogan's collection of books is now on exhibition at the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Choice of Career Will Be Tea Topic

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 30.—Miss Margaret D. Gordy, director of placement at Wilson College, will be guest speaker at the tea which the Wilson College Club of Washington will give next Saturday afternoon, December 7, in the Army and Navy Club.

Miss Gordy will discuss the work of her office in helping students to choose careers suited to their interests and abilities and in assisting them to find positions after graduation. She will point out the part that alumnae can play in furthering this program and she will list some of the fields now open to the college-trained woman.

She will also outline the plans for this year's "careers conference," which will bring leaders in various occupations and professions to the campus February 7 to 10 to give the undergraduates first-hand vocational information. She will, in addition, tell of the "clinics" which will be held later in the year for the purpose of training seniors how to approach prospective employers.

Disabled Children Attend School by 'Phone Hookup

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 30. Hearts with an off-key beat, limbs withered by infantile paralysis, bones broken in accidents—these and other afflictions have failed to keep 28 Iowa pupils from "going to school" this semester.

Jessie M. Parker, Iowa superintendent of public instruction, said she believed that the Iowa system of bringing the classroom to the child over a leased-wire hookup is the only one of its kind in the United States.

A dozen Iowa districts are using the so-called "two-way teaching device," she said, actually the mechanism is similar to the interoffice communication arrangement used by a boss when he wants to talk to his secretary without getting up and opening the door.

Placed in the child's room is a box-like instrument resembling a small radio set. On the teacher's desk at school is another just like it.

The child not only hears everything that goes on in the classroom—he also "recites" when called upon. The State provides the devices and the school district pays the telephone tolls.

One such shut-in was elected president of his class. In two other cases a child, who otherwise would have missed out altogether while recovering, was the top student of his class.

"The child feels he still is part of his class," Miss Parker said. "The teacher says good morning to him each day and so do all his classmates. One laid-up youngster has some goldfish in his room. When they feed the fish at school, he feeds his at home."

The voices of whole classes and the teachers as well have benefited by the use of the devices, the State superintendent said.

"The systems work best when the teacher and pupils speak distinctly and not too loud," she explained. "Thus, they all develop desirable speech habits that will stay with them the rest of their lives."

The hookups are used only when the child is feeling well but is unable to leave his room or home, she said. The method is especially valuable in keeping up the morale of a child who is confined to bed for weeks, or months, at a time with a heart ailment, she added.

Ross Browning, a 16-year-old former halfback of West Des Moines, Iowa, is among those going to school by leased wire. Ross played in a high school game just a few days before he was stricken by infantile paralysis.

The device is carried from room to room as his classes change, a special plug providing the connection in each room.

In the senior class at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., are the Washington, D C. girls pictured above. Left to right (on the front row) are Rook Johnstone, member of the Randolph-Macon dance group; Ethel Huffman, editor of the Helianthus, the yearbook; Rossman Taylor, coeditor of the Old Maid, and Barbara Richards, on the staff of the Old Maid. On the top row (left to right) are Evelyn Talley, a consistent winner of academic honors; Mary Byrd Shearer, Betty Flather and Anne Keebler.

Pan-American School Parley Set For Dec. 12

Defense and Latin Culture to Be Theme; Debaters Meet Friday

Military defense of the Americas, Latin-American culture and related questions will be discussed at the second annual Pan American Conference for High School Students at George Washington University, December 12, according to the program announced yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Matthew B. Ridgeway, United States Army, General Staff Corps, will speak on military defense, while culture of the Americas will be discussed by Richard F. Pattee, Division of Cultural Relations, Department of State.

A selected group of 300 students from nine senior high schools in Washington and vicinity will attend the conference, planned by the University's Inter-American Center to promote interest in courses in Latin-American history in the high schools.

Meanwhile two other events of wide interest are scheduled at the University. The eighth annual conference for senior high school debate students next Friday and Saturday is expected to bring more than 200 delegates from 25 high schools in Washington, Richmond, Baltimore, and other nearby points in Maryland and Virginia.

Columbia U. Professor To Give Lecture

As the third event, Dr. William Chandler Bagley, professor emeritus of education, Columbia University, will deliver the William Carl Ruediger Lecture December 11 at 8 p. m. in the Hall of Government.

Among speakers at the Pan American conference, opening December 12 at 9 a. m. in the Hall of Government, will be George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center, who will explain the purpose of the meeting; Harry Warner Frantz, cable editor, Washington bureau, United Press, on "Diplomatic and Press Relations;" Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian College, George Washington University, "The Spanish Language and Cooperation."

At the debate conference, delegates will discuss the subject selected for high school debates this year, "Resolved, that the power of the Federal Government should be increased." Friday morning, the delegates will hear a model debate by experts in the field. Dr. John Albert Tillema, associate professor of political science at the university, will speak on the affirmative, and the negative speaker will be announced tomorrow.

Conference Will Hear Reports

Saturday various groups of the conference will report. The meeting will close with a luncheon at which delegates will be guests of the University. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history, will make an address.

The Ruediger lecture, to be delivered December 11 is an annual event established in 1938 by the university chaper of Pi Lamda Theta, honorary education sorority, which raised funds for the purpose. Dr. Bagley, who will deliver it, taught at Columbia for 23 years, and previously was professor of educaiton and director of summer sessions at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Bagley was a classmate of Dr. Ruediger, for whom the lecture is named, at the University of Wisconsin, and they later taught together at Montana State Teachers College. Dr. Bagley is now editor of School and Society magazine.

Five new members were inducted into Pi Lambda Theta at its initiation banquet last night at the Raleigh Hotel. They are May Lowell, Ruth Dick, Adele Redfield, Marguerite Jones and Virginia Andrews.

Robert Spilman Elected To Tan Beta Pi at Lehigh

Robert E. Spilman, 1645 Hobart Street Northwest, has been elected to Lehigh University's Chapter of Tau Beta Pi national honorary engineering society. Spilman, a senior in mechanical engineering, received his bachelor of arts degree at Lehigh last June and is working for his master's degree in June, 1941. Last spring he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity.

'Catholic U. Day' Is Observed Today in Most U. S. Dioceses

Annual Collection for Support of D. C. Institution Will Be Taken in Churches; Lecture Here Starts Liturgical Movement

Today will be observed as "Catholic University Day" in most of the dioceses of the United States, with the annual collection for the support of the institution to be taken in Catholic churches throughout the country.

The first Sunday of Advent was set aside by Pope Leo XIII as "Catholic University Day" so the attention of Catholics in the United States could be called to the work and needs of the then new university. His successors have perpetuated the observance. The day itself and the preceding Sunday are devoted to an annual summary of the university's progress and a restatement of its mission.

The liturgical movement, to obtain more active participation of the laity in the Holy Sacrifice of the mass rather than as mere spectators, will be started this afternoon with the first of a series of four Sunday lectures on "The Liturgy and the Laity," by the Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou, in McMahon Auditorium.

Dr. Lallou, who is associate professor of liturgy, will speak at 4 p. m. on "The Royal Priesthood of the Laity." The other two lectures this month will be "Lay Participation in the Liturgy Through the Ages" on December 8 and "The Liturgy and the Laity Today" on December 15. Fourth in the series, "The Liturgical Drama of Holy Week" will be given on Sunday, April 6, at the beginning of 1941 Holy Week.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, has expressed the wish in many public and university gatherings for a vigorous movement for more active participation of the laity. The public is invited to attend the lectures, a first step of the university in that direction.

Fourteen undergraduates have been tapped for membership in the fraternity and campus clubs at the university. They are:

Abbey Club, Patrick E. Brennan, Savannah, Ga.; Robert W. Castelot, Bridgeport, Conn.

Phi Kappa Fraternity, Francis Joseph Brosnihan, Worcester, Mass.

Utopian Club, Martin W. Donovan, Salem, Mass.; Francis P. Borden, Little Rock, Ark.; Anthony Michael Del Giorno, Bayside, Long Island.

Senator's Club, John J. Haskins, South Boston, Mass.; John C. McDevitt, 545 Fourteenth Street Southeast, Washington.

Cave Dwellers Club, James E. Beach, 6406 Eighth Street Northwest; Patrick J. Hannan, 1501 Seventeenth Street Northwest; James J. Glock, 2011 Park Road Northwest; Francis A. Arme, 2415 Twentieth Street Northwest; Ralph E. Sliney, Brentwood, Md.; William J. Sliney, Somerville, Mass.

Science Room At Eaton School To Be Dedicated

The science room at Eaton School, where pupils deposit their treasured rocks and pressed flowers, will be dedicated next Wednesday evening as a memorial to the late Miss Josephine Burke, principal of the school for many years.

The scientific collection, which was one of the pioneer projects of its kind in District elementary schools, has been growing gradually for about seven years, with the latest acquisition being an aquarium inhabited by goldfish.

Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, member of the Board of Education; the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church; Miss Bernadette Dore, principal of Bernard School, will be among the speakers at the program in Eaton's Auditorium, Thirty-fourth and Lowell Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m.

William Tyler Page will be master of ceremonies.

The program will be transferred to the science room, where two metal plaques will be dedicated, one over the door and the other over the cases where the collections are kept.

Former pupils and friends are invited to the dedication, in which a citizens' committee is cooperating with the school.

Nazis in France Remove Picture of Robert Benchley

By the United Press

Hollywood, Nov. 30.—Robert Benchley, victim of an insult extraordinary from the Luftwaffe of Herr Hitler, relayed today the only funny story so far to come out of the European war.

Benchley's elderly cousin and her husband, a few years back, built a colonial house on the French coast in which to spend their remaining days.

"It was a strange kind of house to build in Normandy," Benchley said, "and it caused talk among the neighbors, but my cousins lived there happily after the war started.

"So the Germans began dropping bombs in the back yard. My relatives moved to a safer place. After the German occupation of France, members of the Luftwaffe took over the house. Mostly they were clean-cut youngsters of 19 or so, who had no idea what they were fighting for. They took good care of the house.

"They didn't even drink up the liquor in the cellar. So everything was in fine shape when my cousin returned home; that is, everything but a handsomely framed photograph of me on the piano.

"The frame still was there, but those Germans had removed my picture and replaced it with a joker from a deck of playing cards."

Benchley said he heard about this because of the English.

"The Germans hardly had stopped bombing my cousins' house until the British began doing the same," he said. "My cousins said they were all for the Allies, but that a British bomb landing on the hen house sounds exactly like a German one. So they packed up and left. Got here last week. Told me about my picture. Makes me kind of sore."

Gordon School To Stage Play On Shakespeare

Boyhood of Bard To Be Dramatized Thursday, Friday

The boyhood of William Shakespeare will be dramatized for Gordon Junior High School students in a one-act play, "The Lad of Stratford," in the school's fall show Thursday and Friday evenings.

The comedy, with a glimpse of English life in a village, will make Shakespeare seem more human than merely as the author of the plays over which students pore. Brian Bell will play the role of the boy Shakespeare.

Two other one-act plays, "Lucinda" and "Imagination," will be presented in the show at 8 o'clock on both evenings at the school, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest.

Other characters in the Shakespeare play by Minor Dorey will be Christopher Sly, Toby Brunner; queen's courier, Charles Wakeman; Giles, parkkeeper, Dulany Davidson; Edward Green, Donald Couch; Ben Drayton, Charles Gates; Richard Shakespeare, Alec Thornhill; Gilbert Shakespeare, Harry Carlton; Ann Hathaway, Fay Findlay; Margery, Emmy Lou Moore; Joan Shakespeare, Johanna Parish; Margaret Lyttleton, Alzina Gay.

"Lucinda" is the story of some modern dolls who cause a revolution in the early hours of Christmas morning. Its characters are Lucinda, Nancy Eberman; Harlequin, Francis King; Chinese doll, Lillian Knight; soldier, Warren Robinson; peasant, Ruth Harris; jack-in-box, Raymond Cannon; baby doll, June Dollarhide; fashionable lady, Nancy Lipscomb; Scotch doll, Don Harmer; ballet doll, Iania Perry; Marie Antoinette, Betty Hawkins; Alice in Wonderland, Helen Frazer; little girl, Josie Gichner; mother, Phyllis Westwood.

The third play, "Imagination," by Warren Beck, is enacted by William Bell, Edward Hartley, jr., Lynn Sholar, Mimi Branson and Elaine Keroes.

Thomas Inglis will serve as announcer at the Thursday evening performance and Jean Gross on Friday.

3 D. C. Students Pledged By Ohio U. Sorority

Three District of Columbia students, Teddy L. Cherner, Ruth M. Kogod and Janice Max, have recently been pledged by Sigma Delta Tau sorority at the University of Ohio.

D. C. Student Honored

Beatrice A. White, 5367 Twenty-eighth Street, has been elected woman's social chairman of the freshman class at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

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X-Ray of Chest Offered To A. U. Students This Week

Equipment Will Be Set Up on Campus, Pictures Interpreted by Specialists, As Feature of Health Promotion Campaign

X-ray equipment will be installed on American University campus this week for the making of chest pictures for any student or teacher who wishes. This week has been designated for special attention to student health at the university.

The X-ray pictures, to be made at a nominal charge, will be interpreted free by chest specialists to discover any early or latent tuberculosis which may exist.

The first two lectures to freshmen and other new students on personal and social hygiene will be given at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday by the University physicians. Two other lectures will be given next week. For the past four years the university health staff has carried on a special program to keep students fit for their college work.

A "Latin-American Afternoon" will be observed next Sunday by the International Relations Club and El Gropo Pan Americano of the University.

A speaker from one of the Latin-American countries and a movie, "South American Vista," will be presented on the program at 4 p. m. in Hurst Hall. An exhibition will include Latin-American prints and a group of dolls in authentic costumes of those countries.

Latin-American students at the university will speak briefly about their countries. Music also will reflect the lands to the South. Students from Washington high schools are being invited to attend the program.

Directing plans for the program are Betty Adams, who is president of the International Relations Club, and Maurice Posada, freshman, president of El Gropo Pan Americano.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Women Squash Aces to Hold Coast Tourney

National Experts To Meet Next Week In Atlantic City

Atlantic City.

The Nation's outstanding feminine squash experts are expected here to participate in the eleventh Atlantic Coast Squash Racquet Championship for Women at the Haddon Hall Courts, December 9, 10 and 11.

Hope Knowles, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, is expected to defend the title she won last year when she defeated Mrs. Ellwood Beatty, jr., of Cynwyd, Pa. Cecille Bowes, the national champion who was unable to play last year because of illness, is expected to be on hand as is Anne Page, a former national champion and many times winner of the tournament here.

Other outstanding racquet wielders from the Boston, New York, North Jersey, Philadelphia and Baltimore areas are expected. The men's tournament will be held on the same court January 17, 18 and 19.

Several hundred fishermen from all sections of the country are expected to attend the annual dinner of the Atlantic City Tuna Club at Hackney's Restaurant Saturday. At that time more than 100 prizes, valued at more than $2,000, will be presented to winner in the annual fishing contest. The contest opened April 1 and closed November 15. Awards were made for the largest and smallest fish of practically every species ever appearing in the waters in this vicinity. One of the prizes will go to a fisherman from Wisconsin and another to one from Illinois.

The Convention Hall ice hockey schedule for the coming week finds the Atlantic City Sea Gulls meeting the Boston Olympics on Friday night and on Saturday night the Sea Gulls play the New York Rovers.

Atlantic City's annual Christmas Festival of Lights will be more elaborate this year than ever before, according to the committee in charge. The Boardwalk, as usual, will be decorated with the red and green illuminations of the season and the hotels, business houses and private residences will compete to outdo each other in the brilliance of their displays.

Prizes are awarded each year to the ones presenting outstanding illumination schemes in the various classes and the hotels provide buses to take their guests up and down the island to see the colorful decorations. The festival, which opens on Christmas Eve, will continue for the next ten days.

Southern Pines Planning Busy Pre-Yule Season

Southern Pines, N. C.

The next two weeks, preceding the Christmas holidays, will be marked by a full calendar of sport and social events. The program of holiday activities got under way yesterday with the Thistle Club formally opening the season at the Southern Pines Country Club at a bridge tea for 100 members of the winter colony. Mrs. James J. Spring, president, was in charge.

A series of bridge tournaments, bingo parties and teas, which have already opened with a number of dinners, will mark the preholidays in Southern Pines. On Tuesday the Women's Golfing Organization at the Southern Pines Country Club entertained at a large luncheon for its members and visiting women golfers.

North Carolina's first snow of the year fell in the mountains around Banner Elk. The picture was taken from a window of Lees-McRae College, the only Southern institution which goes in extensively for skiing and other winter sports

Lake Placid Adds Two Ski Centers to Its Million-Dollar Winter Sports Facilities

Lake Placid, N. Y., Nov. 30.—The completion of two new ski centers with modern ski tows and the further development of the popular Scott's Cobble Ski Center will add further to Lake Placid Winter Sports facilities, which now represent an investment of nearly $1,000,000 and which offers winter sports devotees every type of winter sport that may be found here or abroad. With the new ski facilities and excellent snow conditions from mid-December to mid-April, Lake Placid will undoubtedly be rated as the finest open slope and downhill center in the East.

The largest of the new developments, the Fawn Ridge Ski Center, is on the edge of the village within easy skiing distance of most of the hotels and guest houses and the business district.

The new development is located on a ridge over 2,000 feet long, in the center of which wide open slopes have been cleared and graded. Immediately adjacent to the slopes, several forest slalom and downhill runs have been constructed, all of which are served by a 1,000-foot ski tow. The tow reaches the top of the ridge at a point where it is possible to not only use the new developments but to take advantage of the natural terrain of the ridge in either direction, which offers a great variety of slopes at varying degrees of grade and length, making it an ideal center for beginners, intermediates and for experts to polish up on their Stem turns, Christianias and Telemarks.

A large ski cabin has been erected at the foot of the open slopes, immediately adjacent to the tow and a large parking area. A wide road leads from West Valley Road across the outlet of the Lake Placid to the tow and parking area. A trail from the foot of Oneida Avenue parallels the road, and the center may also be reached via the Fawn Ridge Trail.

The second new development is located on the Old Ruisseaumont Golf Course and will be known as Hilltop Lodge and Ski Tow. The lodge will serve all meals, and a ski tow will serve the open slopes that surround the Lodge in every direction. The Lodge and Fawn Ridge center are connected by a touring trail, three-quarters of a mile long, which runs mostly down hill, making both centers easily accessible to each other.

Extensive improvements have also been made to the Scott's Cobble Ski Center. New slopes have been opened to the East of the present slope, with a forest slalom course between the two slopes. A new downhill trail has also been constructed, connecting the new slope and the top of Scott's Cobble. The new trail starts at Lookout Point and winds down the ridge in a series of interesting curves, with widths from 25 to 35 feet and with grades ranging from 10 to 26 degrees. The closeness of the curves and the range of grades mades this trail interesting and tricky, but entirely safe for even the beginner. The ski cabin has been relocated nearer the tow and enlarged.

Lake Placid's many downhill runs, touring trails and open slopes, ski jumps, toboggan slides and the gigantic Mount Van Hoevenberg Olympic Bob Run all have been readied for the coming winter. The first touch of winter, over the week-end, accompanied by a light fall of snow, has brought the local skiers out in great numbers, and from advance reservations this should be a banner year at this ever-popular resort.

A series of snow trains has been set up by the New York Central . . . the first leaving Grand Central Terminal Friday evening, December 13, and continuing each week-end through April 13. The same low week-end rates will apply over five-day periods for both Christmas and New Year's, Special Snow Train rates have also been set up for all points on the New York Central System, from Albany to Chicago.

Twenty-two races are scheduled for the Olympic Bob Run for the coming season. The events will range from two and four-man novice races from the half-mile starting point to the National A. A. U. and two and four-man championships, the North American two and four-man championships and the Lowell Thomas two and four-man International Trophy races from the top of the mile-long chute. Public riding will open December 21 and continue throughout the season.

Every day will be a winter holiday at Lake Placid from the official opening of the season on December 14, with skiing for beginners, intermediates and experts, and with plenty to do for nonskiers. There will be ice skating daily on the Mirror Lake outdoor rink and on the huge ice surface of the Olympic Arena, tobogganing on the two toboggan slides, ski jumping on the five ski jumps that dot the hills around the village, ski joring behind fast-spirited horses over hill and vale, dogsledding behind huskies of the frozen North, sleigh rides to forest cabins for steak dinner and Adirondack flapjacks, and lots of fun in the evening when everyone gathers around the old log fire to discuss the day's doin's.

And for those who come to see, there will be the annual crowning of the king and queen of winter, the Invitation College Men's Ski Tournament with ski jumps, the New York State Downhill Ski Championships, the annual college hockey tournament, matinee horse races on the Mirror Lake Ice Track, the annual midwinter figure skating carnival, dog sled races and all of the other winter sports that have long made this Adirondack resort the outstanding winter resort on the North American Continent.

St. Petersburg Plans for Yule

Plans were announced this week at St. Petersburg, Fla., for the annual Christmas illumination spectacle, which transforms the entire city into a fairyland of beauty nightly through the holiday season. Living Christmas trees bordering the approaches to Recreation Pier, in the waterfront and downtown parks, in shop fronts, at churches, schools and on residential lawns in every part of St. Petersburg, are lighted with colored bulbs and Yule symbols, in addition to thousands of electrical holiday displays on office buildings and other edifices.

The Christmas lights will be turned on the night of December 17 at a ceremony in Williams Park attended by thousands of winter guests spending the holidays in a subtropical clime.

Many curious facts about Florida's unique animal, bird, sea and other biological life were portrayed this week-end at the annual convention of the State Academy of Science, one of the numerous national, sectional and State gatherings scheduled for St. Petersburg during the fall and winter months.

Among other conventions slated here for coming months are those of New York Life Insurance executives and Agency heads, Anti-Saloon League of America, Florida Bandmasters' Association, Knights of Columbus, Knights Templar, Holy Name Society, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Young Democrats, Florida Association of Civil Service Boards, Exchange Clubs, Royal Arch Masons, Florida Grand Lodge of Masons, and Spanish War Veterans.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad To Add 18 Diesel Locomotives

THE ATLANTIC COAST LINE Railroad will celebrate its one-hundredth anniversary this year by adding 18 Diesel-electric passenger locomotive units, the largest order of its kind on record, to its Florida fleet.

When the swift Diesel streamliners begin their runs with enlarged trains, they will be enthusiastically welcomed in the South. The Coast Line's one hundredth anniversary, it is confidently predicted, will mark its greatest travel year. All signs point to the biggest tourist movement in Florida's history.

The parent road of the Coast Line, the Wilmington and Weldon, was opened to traffic on March 9, 1840. At that time, the Wilmington & Weldon was the longest railroad in the world. It extended 161 miles from Wilmington, N. C., almost completely across the State of North Carolina, to Weldon, at the head of navigation on the Roanoke and near the Virginia line.

In 1840, there were 2,200 miles of railroads in the United States. In that year it became possible for passengers to reach Charleston from New York by rail in 66 hours, from Baltimore in 42 hours, quicker than could be done by boat.

Railroad travel in those days was at the rate of about 12 miles an hour, including stops. The railroads were not connected and passengers, on reaching the terminals, walked from one train to another.

Although the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad dates its beginning to the Wilmington & Weldon, which was, for those days, part of a through system, the earliest in point of time of the more than 100 short disconnected railroads which later became a part of the Atlantic Coast Line was the short Petersburg Railroad chartered in 1830. This railroad ran 59 miles almost straight south from Petersburg, Va., to Weldon, N. C., at the head of navigation on the Roanoke River. It began operations over a part of the line in October, 1832.

When the Wilmington & Weldon was opened on March 9, 1840, it was the first time a train of cars had ever been pulled continuously as far as 161 miles on a railroad. Bells were rung, 161 shots from cannons were fired, one for each mile of the line, and a barbecue was given for 550 people. Part of the railroad had been in use as early as 1838, for the first meeting of the stockholders of the line was held on March 14, 1836. Gov. E. B. Dudley was elected president; Gen. Alex McRae, superintendent, and James S. Green, secretary and treasurer. The line was not known at this time as the Wilmington & Weldon. It had originally been chartered as the Wilmington & Raleigh, but there had been some difficulty in getting subscriptions to build it from the people of Raleigh, and so in 1855 the name was changed to Wilmington & Weldon. Nowadays, it is usually referred to as the Wilmington & Weldon, and its name of Wilmington & Raleigh has all but been forgotten.

St. Augustine Adds Facilities For Tourists

Old Florida City Expects Record Winter Season

St. Augustine, Fla.

Greatly increased tourist travel to the Nation's oldest city and the definite prospect that the coming season will be the greatest in its long history has resulted in an expanded building program for hotels, motor courts and trailer camps.

St. Augustine's building front has been humming with activity for months and as the winter season approaches there are many new, modern and unique accommodations available to tourists.

Outstanding in the new construction program is the Ocean Pier Village at St. Augustine Beach. This is a haven for the traveler who wishes to locate directly on the ocean and near beach and fishing facilities. The entire plant is built at the base of an ocean fishing pier, the longest of its kind on the South Atlantic Coast. Two main buildings house a hotel, lunch room, novelty shop, ladies sport shop, bath house and other conveniences for the guests. Here, too, are the Ocean Manor cottages for the traveler who prefers this type of lodging. Convenience and comfort are the keynotes.

In the city on the bay front, the Bennett Hotel has built a new addition which includes 24 rooms and a coffee shop. A new dining room gives the guests the pleasure of watching yachting and sailboating on beautiful Matanzas Bya while dining.

Also on the bay front are the Monson, Marion and the Ocean View hotels. The Monson has been completely redecorated and the Ocean View's interior has been newly painted. The Marion has added a bright, sunny coffee shop with Swiss cuisine.

The Buckingham has been completely redecorated, both inside and out, with new furniture and modern equipment being added to guest quarters.

The great lobby of the Alhambra Hotel is being renovated throughout, with special attention being made to give its guests quiet comfort. Rooms and halls have been done over with this in mind.

For visitors who prefer the smaller type of hotel, the ancient city has several that will please them. All of these are designed to provide a homelike atmosphere of comfort. The Dunham House, Cove Tavern, Barcelona, Graham House and the Palms Hotel Cottages are noted for this type of accommodation. The Dunham House has added many conveniences without interference to its atmosphere.

Pointing to the same homelike atmosphere but larger, are the Vaughn Villa and the St. George.

Delightful accommodations can be had at Ponte Vedra at Ponte Vedra Beach. It is on the edge of a luxurious golf course, is just a step from the clubhouse and a stone throw from the beach.

Apartments as well as hotels have been greatly improved and enlarged. Among these are City Gates, Capella, Cheerio, Davis, MacGill, McQuaig, Monson Annex and Shorter.

The Ponce de Leon is the largest hotel in the city and is one of the Nation's most elaborate hostelries. The edifice was formally opened in 1888. One of the finest examples of Spanish Renaissance architecture in America, its red tile roof, the towers, domes and lavishly decorated arched gateways, no less than the remarkable interior ornamentation, make it one of the most colorful spots in this picturesque city.

North Western's Diesels Go Far

Nearly 750,000 miles have been rolled up by the Diesel locomotives used by the North Western Line between Chicago and the Twin Cities, in the first 15 months of operation, said to be one of the most remarkable mileage preformances ever achieved by any form of motive-power.

At present, each of the powerful 4,000-horsepower engines are turning in 838 miles a day, or a total of 25,000 miles a month. Automobilists who regard such a mileage as phenomenal for a full year's operation of their cars may properly express surprise at what these yellow-and-green streamlined powerhouses can perform, each engine being on the road at least 16 hours a day.

Tuna Catch Reported Good Off Nova Scotia

Halifax, N. S.

Outstanding tuna catches were made this season off the Nova Scotia coast by a number of American sportsmen, according to the fish and game department, Canadian National Railways, which lists the following successful anglers: Jack Meyerhoff, Baltimore, 775 pounds; Mrs. J. D. Evans, Pittsburgh, 685 pounds; Dr. S. J. Schneiderson, New York, 765 pounds; James Chagris, Jersey City, N. J., 715 pounds, and Robert Wehle, Rochester, N. Y., 780 pounds.

Bermuda's Tourist Charm to Remain Unchanged As U. S. Bases Will Be Put on East End of Isles

Hamilton, Bermuda.

The Bermudans and American home-owners here welcomed the news that the proposed American bases will be located at the eastern end of the islands and, as a result, will not affect the tourist charm of Bermuda. Plans are already under way for a gay winter season. Many parties have been given for the visiting American officers, and more events are scheduled in their honor. The visitor to the islands during the 1940-41 season will find his favorite haunts the same as before, the flower-bordered cycling paths as delightful as ever, and the hotels, guest houses and golf courses undisturbed by the base activities.

According to the recent announcement of the visiting American delegation, the bases will comprise a portion of St. David's Island, located at the far eastern end of the islands and far removed from the residential and hotel sections, and nearby Coopers, Longbird, and Castle Islands, which have never played an important role, so far as visitors here are concerned. American properties in Bermuda are virtually unaffected by the bases. This news dispelled the original fear of many that the naval and air sites might cover a very wide area.

The only change that visitors this season will notice in life here is indeed a pleasant one. They will see a new group of American faces, since the establishment of bases will naturally bring many military and naval officers and their families to Bermuda. And the addition of attractive American uniforms gives a "lift" to any community.

Among the first to hail the news that the United States would establish bases here were the softball players in the large American colony. The softball league, which George Lott, former United States Davis Cup star, started last June, has been on the lookout for new competition. The boys from the U. S. S. Badger, which brought down a survey party, sought a game immediately and last week played the American All-Stars. The large attendance indicated that this year, as last, the games will enjoy immense popularity with visitors here.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement about the bases came word that the Bermuda government will not require passports of United States citizens arriving in the islands. Travel agents and steamship lines and air lines serving Bermuda now have the necessary identity cards which have been substituted for passports and are supplied at no cost to the traveler.

Bermuda has long been a favorite haunt of Americans at all seasons of the year; many have adopted it as their home for winter and summer. Now, more than ever before, a very close bond has been established between these lovely little islands and their friendly American neighbors. And the Bermudans report that during the coming months they can offer their visitors from the States the same quaint charm, the same colorful beauty and the same hospitality that have delighted guests in the past.

Reader Lightens Task Of Cigar Rollers

That fellow calmly reading as industrious workers toil about him in Havana's larger cigar factories is sometimes resented by socially conscious tourists—until it is explained that he performs an important and well-paid function.

Rolling cigars requires little mental exertion so the factories employ clear-voiced men to lighten the task by reading newspapers, magazines and novels aloud from a raised dias, according to Douglas Malcolm of the American Express Travel Service. The readers are paid by the employes of the particular gallery where they are engaged, and the workers decide by vote what shall be read to them.

Forest Resources

North Carolina has more than 25 industries dependent upon raw materials supplied by her forests.

Tampa Reports Gain in Early Winter Travel

Tampa, Fla.

Early indications following a recent West Coast travel survey here point to a brisk year in tourist travel for Tampa and Hillsborough County. Train, plane, bus and automobile traffic figures showed increases of 20 to 45 per cent over November, 1939. Railroad officials credit much of it to short vacations before the big, winter rush.

Florida gateways reported a steady stream of cars rolling down over main highways from eastern and western areas. Automobile traffic over United States Highway No. 41, from Milwaukee, Chicago, Terre Haute, Atlanta and other Midwestern towns, was reported as heavy.

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America's MIAMI

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DENNIS

WEST COAST INN

Three 45-Day Cruises Scheduled To West Indies, South America

Liners Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay Of Moore-McCormack Will Make Trips; First Will Leave New York January 24

THREE special winter cruises of 45 days each to the Bahamas, the West Indies and the east coast of South America, with all three of the Moore-McCormack Lines' Good Neighbor Fleet participating, were announced yesterday by the lines.

The American Republics liners Argentina and Brazil, which will be the first of the group to sail from New York, will be routed to be in Rio de Janeiro, the capital city of Brazil, during the famous Mardi Gras Carnival, which is always staged during the three days preceding the opening of the Lenten season. All three ships will stop twice at Rio during their voyage, but the Uruguay will not be there for the carnival.

Throughout their itineraries the cruise ships will serve as the passengers' hotels during visits to the various ports, with the exception of Buenos Aires. In that city the lines will provide accommodations in one of the city's leading hotels.

The liner Argentina will start the program, leaving New York January 24. After cruising south to Nassau, Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, she will return to Rio February 22, in time for the opening of carnival, which will be celebrated February 23, 24 and 25.

The Brazil, leaving New York February 7, will also call at Nassau and Bahia and will arrive in Rio February 22 on her southbound voyage. Like her sister ship, she will remain there the entire three days of carnival. The liner will then continue south to Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, three of the most interesting ports on the east coast of South America. An elaborate program of shore excursions has been worked out for each port.

In order to facilitate the embarking of passengers from the Middle and Far West and from the South, all three cruise ships will stop at Port Everglades, Fla., as their first port of call after leaving New York, then proceed to Nassau in the Bahamas for a full daylight day. The two carnival cruise ships will proceed southbound to Bahia, Brazil, oldest city in the country and its first capital.

The Uruquay will stop at Barbados in the West Indies and then proceed to Bahia. Northbound, all three ships will stop at the Island of Trinidad in the West Indies, after their second calls at Rio.

* * * *

The Oriente, 17,000-ton flagship of the Cuba Mail Line, will make a special Thanksgiving cruise to Havana, sailing from New York on November 20, it has been announced by William C. Campbell, passenger traffic manager. The cruise, of six days duration, will keep passengers away from business only 2½ days.

The cruise includes a day and night of sightseeing in the Cuban capital. Passengers will be taken on a morning tour of Havana's principal attractions, including the President's palace, the $22,000,000 capitol, Malecon shore drive with its Maine Monument, the prado, and the suburbs of Havana. Special visits will be made to Merced Church, one of Havana's most fashionable churches, and to a large cigar factory where tourists will have an opportunity to see the famous Havana cigars made.

In the evening at Havana, cruise passengers of the Oriente will be driven through Havana's Chinatown to an exciting jai alai match, known as the world's fastest ball game. They will then go on to the Sans Souci and Eden Concert, two of Havana's most brilliant night clubs, for an evening of dancing and floor show entertainment before returning to the ship in time to sail at 2 a. m.

* * * *

In line with preparations which Nassau, Bahamas, is making for what is confidently expected will be the most active season it has ever experienced, Alton B. Sharp, president of Eastern Steamship Lines, announced from his office today that his company had allocated two of its cruise liners, the Evangeline and the Yarmouth, for regular cruise services to Nassau this winter.

The Evangeline will operate between New York and Nassau and the Yarmouth will maintain regular service between Miami and Nassau.

The Yarmouth is a sister ship of the Evangeline and is identical in every respect with this well-known cruise liner. Both are of 7,000 tons and both have a first-class cruise capacity of 600 passengers.

The Evangeline will inaugurate the weekly cruise service from New York on Saturday, January 18, and will sail every Saturday thereafter, arriving in Nassau Tuesday mornings and leaving Nassau for New York again early a. m. Wednesdays, with arrival at New York scheduled for Fridays. Minimum rates between New York-Nassau will be $60 one way, $75 round trip, with stopover privileges for those intending to spend several weeks or more in Nassau.

The Yarmouth will enter into a twice weekly overnight service between Miami and Nassau, beginning with the sailing Monday evening, December 30, and arriving in Nassau the following morning. She will leave Nassau Wednesday evening, January 1, arriving in Miami the next morning.

The Yarmouth, thereafter, will continue to sail from Miami every Saturday and Monday, leaving during the evening after the dinner hour, arriving in Nassau on Sunday and Tuesday mornings, respectively.

The return sailings will be from Nassau, Sunday and Wednesday evenings, with arrival in Miami on Mondays and Thursdays, respectively. Minimum rates for the S. S. Yarmouth will be $15 one way, $25 round trip between Miami-Nassau.

Wallace's Trip Booms Mexico To Travelers

Vice President-elect Wallace's trip to Mexico has awakened greater interest than ever in Mexico, keeping it in the limelight as an ideal cruise destination this winter.

The average American visitor need not dust off his English-Spanish dictionary, as Wallace is said to be doing, for the personnel of the splendid hotels and tourist organizations in Mexico City speak English with a fluency that invariably surprises the first-time visitor. This does not mean, however, that the American tourist cannot pick up numerous Spanish expressions or even amaze his friends back home by correctly pronouncing the tongue-twisting names of the Mexican volcanoes, Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl.

Particularly appealing to the visitor this winter is the seaway route to Mexico, featuring two calls at Havana and a scenic rail trip up through the mountains from Vera Cruz to the Mexican capital. Cruises of 19 days duration, with six days in Mexico City and one in Cuernavaca, the noted resort town, are being provided every week by the Cuba Mail Line sister ships Mexico and Monterey. As these modern vessels are equipped with outside staterooms exclusively, air-conditioned dining rooms and swimming pools, they greatly add to the pleasure of a visit to Mexico.

According to William C. Campbell, passenger traffic manager of the Cuba Mail Line, who recently returned from an inspection tour of tourist facilities in the Mexican capital, our Latin neighbor is exerting an extraordinary attraction for the American visitor who figures his vacation expenses on a per diem basis and expects a maximum return on his travel dollar.

Campbell points out that the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, former playground of the Aztec nobles, are only 15 miles by automobile from Mexico City and offer a spectacle that no tourist should miss. The canals wind around flowery islands, originally formed by reed mats set afloat with seed and soil by the beauty-loving Aztecs.

Somewhat farther from the Mexican capital are the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon, fantastic monuments out of Mexico's rich archaeological past. Energetic tourists may easily scale both pyramids, the larger of which covers more surface area than any of the pyramids on the Nile.

Christmas Festivities in Mexico Begin Dec. 12, End Jan. 6

Partly Religious, Partly Fun, Fiesta Is Time of Play

By Celeste Weyl

To be in Mexico during the Christmas festivities is an exciting and entertaining adventure. The holiday season for the American begins Christmas Eve and ends with New Year's, but the Mexican starts his round of fiestas December 12, the feast of the patron of Mexico—Our Lady of Guadalupe—and continues celebrating until January 6.

A fiesta drops upon you suddenly . . . it is part religion and part fun. The modern Mexican does not approve of the tribal enthusiasm in so blatant a manner, but it is an intimate expression of the life of the country. However, it is doubtful whether the fiesta so much a part of the holiday spirit of the small towns and pueblos will ever be abandoned. The traveler wants a fiesta as much as the native. You never know a country until you see it at play.

There is a sameness and yet a great difference about fiestas. Each fiesta is a reflection of the way of living of the people; each tribe of Indians has its own dances, its own kind of celebration. But the crowd alone remains the same with a strange gayety shading to seriousness, and a solemn enthusiasm unlike our reaction to fun.

Music and dancing are the Mexican's very life. You cannot escape them, and you would not wish to as they gaily invade and brighten the plaza of the tiniest village when the sun goes down. As soon as the children can walk, they learn to dance. Little of the primitive music remains, but the strange dances never cease to excite the imagination. They are symbolic as are all tribal dances, going back to the days before the white man invaded the continent. Then ancient dances were prayers to the pagan idols and gods.

Jarabe of Jalisco Is Most Typical

Best known and most typical of the dances is the Jarabe of Jalisco. The girl with the flashing eyes wears a gay China Poblana red skirt of endless yardage, spangled in a variety of colors and patterns, a white blouse embroidered in silk or beads, and a rebozo so fine that it may be slipped through a finger ring. Legend tells us that a Chinese woman brought the gay skirt with green yoke from China. The Spanish rebozo and the French shoes suggest other influences that have touched Mexico.

The charro of Jalisco is striking in tight leather pantaloons fastened with silver chains and buckles, a short leather jacket. A sombrero braided in silver and gold and a colorful sarape complete his costume.

The dancing time for the jarabe is 10 minutes; at the finale the charro gallantly throws his sturdy sombrero on the floor and the China Poblana dances in the brim. While there are any number of variations to the jarabe, the two dancers of the Orchestra of the City of Mexico gave as beautiful an interpretation at Mrs. Daniels' holiday party in the American Embassy as I have ever seen.

Feast Is Nine-Day Series of Parties

Wherever you travel south of the Border during the holiday season you hear about the famous "posadas." The word itself means "inn." Like all Mexican festivities, they have a religious background. They are celebrated to commemorate the birth of Christ and the difficulties in finding lodging at the inns during the journey of Mary and Joseph from Nazareth to Bethlehem to obey the edict passed by Augustus Caesar, the Roman Emperor.

The traditional nine-day feast—really a series of parties or dances—lasts from December 16 to 24. Relatives or friends arrange to have one of the posadas at nine different homes, decorated with poinsettias, the native flowers which have become symbols of Christmas both in their land and ours. The ceremony begins with a prayer followed by a procession through the house and the patio, the leaders or pilgrims carry the two clay figures of Mary on a donkey lead by Joseph. The guests follow with lighted candles of many colors, marching through the rooms several times singing hymns and litanies.

After the religious procession, the real feast begins, distinctly a native celebration quite unknown in Spain or other Latin-American countries. The huge "pinatas" in brightly colored paper take on every imaginable form—China poblanas, charros, bullfighters, elephants, burros, ships and clowns are a few that I saw. The concealed pottery jug, filled with fruit, candy or small gifts hangs in the patio or garden, which is gay with Christmas plants and multi-colored electric lights. The guests after being blindfolded take turns to some favorite tune and try to break the pinata with a long stick. When the sturdy jar is broken, all scramble to the floor for the fruit, candy or prizes. From the patio they return to the living room, where dancing and singing continue until morning. The music may be that of a marimba band, a mariachi orchestra, modern jazz, or radio. Many of the more formal posadas are held at the hotels. One evening we found ourselves dancing to the syncopated version of a litany.

For gayety and color no markets in the world excel those of Mexico during the holiday season. Everywhere pinatas hanging from the ceiling of the small stalls along the street, ingenuity makes them pretty or amusing. Just to see the bright figures swaying with the breeze at every turn of the road puts you in a party mood. At the Abelardo Rodriguez market in Mexico you find an endless variety of pinatas and toys for the fiesta. Most of the shopping in this picturesque country takes place in the open—either in a large market place or at tiny stalls erected on the sidewalks.

Mexican Markets Found Fascinating

Shopping for me is always a bore, but in Mexico I found nothing more fascinating than prowling about the great markets. Just to talk with the Indians always so responsive to a smile and to enjoy their way of selling is fun. Their toy world is imaginative and fantastic, a necessary one for the escape of children who so early face the hard realities of life. As mere infants they dress like their parents and share their daily work. The toys of petate, pottery, glass, and wood make an ensemble of grotesqueness, humor, and beauty. Birds and animals of all forms, sizes and colors, with whistles in their tails; the popular little pigs wearing vivid painted coats of gay flowers, animals and dolls of petate, and no end of dancing dolls in native costume are displayed on every stand. Furniture of every description, tiniest sets of dishes delicately moulded and glazed, stoves—you find everything to delight the small housekeeper. Their toys are not as sophisticated as ours, but their originality and humor attract the observing shopper. Most of my small change went to these street vendors for their irresistible toys. Never was Christmas shopping such a lark.

Miniature "Nacimientos" are a part of the decorations seen in most homes during the Christmas season. You find them for sale in the markets—some crudely put together, others delicately fashioned. One of exquisite workmanship is that modeled by Luis Hidalgo, Mexico's internationally known sculptor in wax. When in Mexico City, consider a visit to his studio a "must" if you wish to see an ancient Mexican craft raised to the dignity of a fine art. He shows his manger scene only to friends; count yourself lucky if he invites you to see it and presents you with one of his little Christmas baskets. You will be amazed at the infinite detail in the features of the figures, so distinct yet so diminutive. Hidalgo is an artist as well as a caricaturist. His great gallery of types include famous Americans from poets to politicians, and the dancers, charros and bullfighters of his native country. He executes each figure with a bold sweep of dramatization whether the subject is a Mexican dancer or an American tycoon.

Holiday Season There Proves Exciting Adventure

Carpa Is Genuine Native Theater

If you have never attended a Mexican "carpa," you have missed the genuine native theater. While it is always impromptu, and, as you can imagine, not a bit highbrow, you'll have a program of lively entertainment. During the holiday season in Mexico City, a carpa or tent show is set up in the outskirts of the downtown district; others are put up in towns and villages throughout the hinterland. The ticket costing from 10 to 40 centavos gives you five or six hours of rare amusement. The vaudeville entirely spontaneous, the songs and jokes generally burlesque the personalities of the day. The native folk dances never fail to entertain. The actresses and actors often graduate from the tent shows to the neon lights in the capital; Lupe Velez is one who reached Hollywood.

Often you hear the uninformed who have never visited Mexico speak of its violence. Most of the great outdoors of Mexico is violent—towering mountains, valleys rich in vegetation with a wild beauty seldom seen elsewhere, roads so steep you wonder how the driver makes it, but he always does. Most likely the landscape is the only violence you will encounter. Friends told me of an amusing incident while visiting in Mexico just after the election last summer. As they were strolling about the little booths at the national shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, they heard a shot. The guide hurriedly ushered them into the church for safety. Later they were amused to learn that the noise was simply an exuberant native shooting a firecracker as our youngsters do here on the Fourth of July. During the two months' visit that was the only sign of violence they encountered.

Food, Drink, Beauty Intrigue Visitors to Peru and Chile

Neighbors to the South Devote More Time to Eating Than We Do; Lunch Lasts Couple of Hours

Travelers to Peru and Chile are intrigued not only by the beauty and charm of those countries—but also by such practical features as the "good food and fine drink" available in hotels, restaurants and inns.

Generally speaking, our neighbors to the south of us devote much more time and thought to eating than do we here in the north. They spend two or three hours at luncheon which usually embraces four or six courses. Dinner is not served until about 9 o'clock and is apt to run for eight or ten courses. The moviegoers generally attend the before-dinner or "vermouth" show and leave the after-dinner hours for social gatherings, or night clubs.

Both in Peru and Chile, visited fortnightly by Grace Line "Santa" ships, exchange rates favor the dollar. Food, accordingly, is very reasonably priced as well as excellent. Restaurants and hotels are attractive and up-to-date and the service all that could be desired.

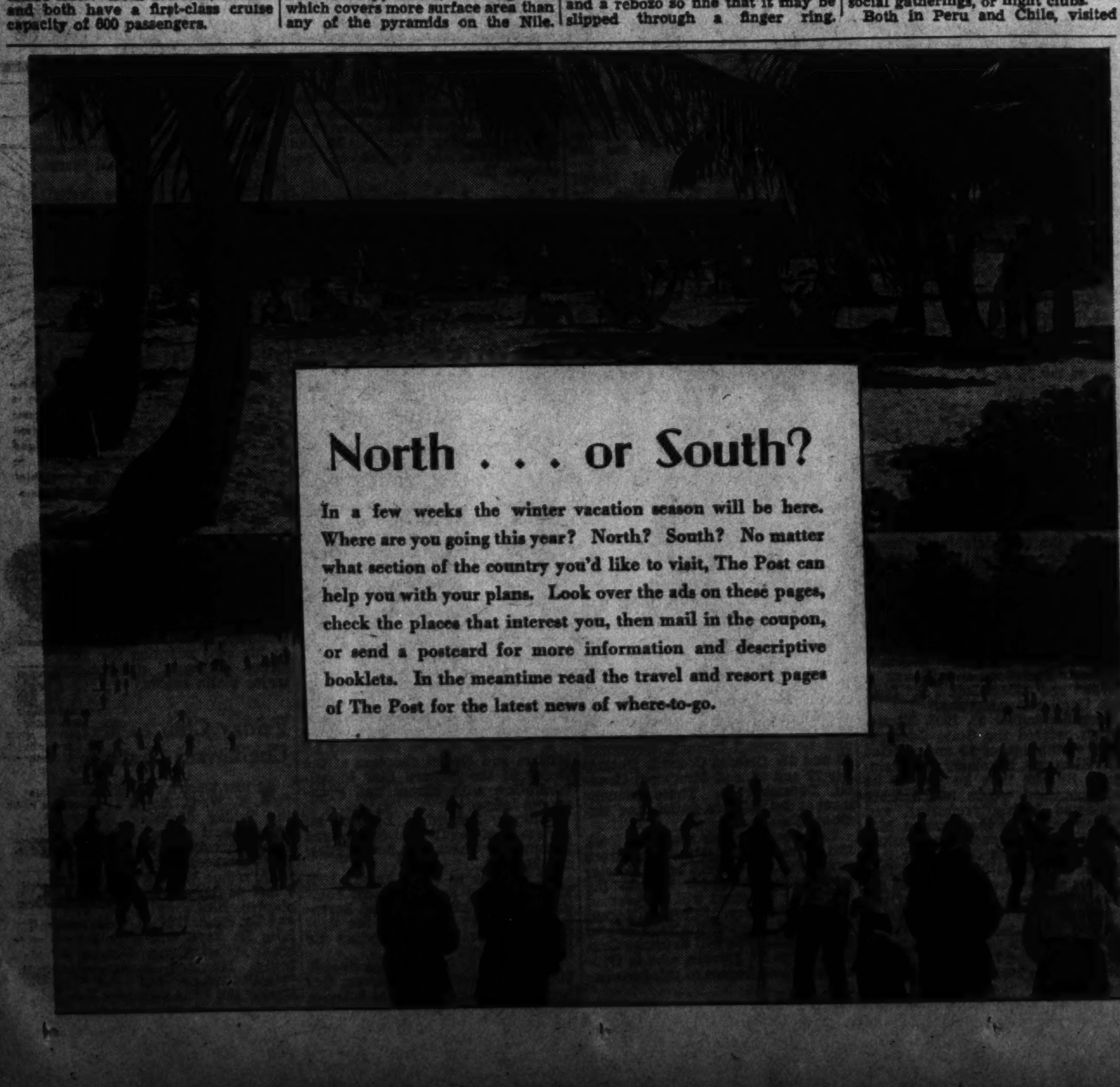
Fish and seafoods are worthy of special mention. There are unusually fine shrimps, called down there camerones; conchitas (a cross between a clam and a mussel) in various forms; fried pejerreyes, tiny fish but very good, and those best of all the finny tribe—corbina and congrio. Chile in particular is famous for longusta caught in the waters off Robinson Crusoe's Isle. Most visitors call it lobster and it's the tenderest, most delicious type that ever came out of the sea.

Fruits include such exotic types as chiramoya, a prickly skinned white-pulped fruit with large black seeds; papaya, a melon-like, very juicy fruit, and paltas, known to us as avocado pears. The last named are apt to appear in anything from salad to frappe.

The all-Latin-American dish is arroz con pollo—chicken with rice and a magic mixture of tomatoes, peppers, onions and spice. Runners-up include cazuela de ave, an amazing stew with large pieces of chicken, whole ears of corn, rice, onions, green peppers and whole potatoes; pastel de choclo which has nothing to do with chocolate but is, instead, a luscious corn souffle; and papas relennas, mashed potato patties hollowed out and filled with chopped meat, or cheese and onions—dipped in beaten egg and fried.

Wines of Peru and Chile are very good. Cartavio, made in Peru, is one of the world's best rums. Among the popular mixed drinks are pisco sours, a cocktail made from white grape brandy; and cocktailes de fresas with a base of gin and fresh strawberry juice.

Lima caters not only to the exclusive restaurant trade both local and visiting, but also to the working classes. There are many smart restaurants such as those of the very modern Gran Hotel Bolivar, Hotel Maury which has been receiving guests for a century or more, Leon's, the magnificent Country Club with its outdoor dining patios, Raymond's and La Cabana with outdoor dining terraces and Latin-American orchestra. In addition to these there are popular restaurants scattered throughout the city—clean, modern cafeterias where good dinners can be obtained for 5 or 6 cents. Thus the working classes as well as the elite can secure well-cooked, well-balanced, healthful meals.



Seigniory Club Plans Gala Yule Holiday

Ice Season Begins In Quebec Resort; Curlers Play in Week

Seigniory Club, Que.

Winter has laid its hand on the countryside surrounding the Seigniory Club in the Province of Quebec. The first light snows weigh the branches of the firs in the forest, a scattering of darkened, frost-bitten leaves trace a pattern in the whiteness on the woodland paths. All this and more turns the mind to the coming season and preparations are being made for one of the most active seasons in the club's history.

Curlers are the harbingers of winter here at the Seigniory Club, for they get off to an early season start on the four sheets of artificial ice in the indoor rink. The first curling date is December 6-8 when the second annual frinedly International games are scheduled between followers of the roaring game from the United States and Canada on the Seigniory ice. Clubs in Boston, Mass., New York City, Ardsley, Utica and Schenectady, N. Y., are among those entered from below the border and at this cheery gathering which features granite play they will meet Canadian curlers from Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. On the following week-end, December 14-15, the first iron curling bonspiel of the season will be held.

Holiday activities start at the Log Chateau, the club's residence on Christmas Eve with the trimming of a giant Christmas tree in the lounge. Christmas Day is especially planned for the younger generation and starts with a sleigh drive for the juniors to the Sports Club House about a mile distant. Then follows the family Christmas dinner and, later, after the young fry have been tucked away, their elders will attend a supper dance in the main dining room.

The holiday week is rounded out with curling competitions; hockey games for juniors and for members and guests of the club; a scavenger hunt on skis; a ski four to Valley Farm where the annual slalom and downhill races between members of the club for the Mackenzie and Common trophies will be held; picnic lunches in the old house at Valley Farm; toboggan parties and a figure skating exhibition; motion pictures; bingo and dancing, all leading up to the grand finale of the old year, the New Year's Eve party and entertainment in the main dining room of the Log Chateau. The great four-winged Log Chateau will be crowded to capacity for the occasion and members from the cabins in the community area, opened for the holiday season, will mingle with the members and guests who stay at the Log Chateau for a merry gathering.

New Year's Day will feature a junior hockey game, curling competitions, the annual ski joring races in which some of the younger members participate and a tea dance in the cocktail lounge of the Log Chateau, followed by a motion picture show.

Curling will continue to play a leading part in the activities at the Seigniory Club during the first months of 1941. Spoon competitions are scheduled for January 4-5; friendly games on January 11-12; and on January 25, the annual competition for the Blade trophy and district medal games. Two of the most important curling matches of the season are set for February; the tenth annual men's bonspiel for the Rankin trophy, scheduled for February 1-2, and the tenth annual women's curling bonspiel for the Sewell trophy, to be played February 6-9. There will be a members' and guests' curling bonspiel February 15-16 and the first annual 'spiel for the Albert MacLaren Memorial trophy is tentatively set for February 22-23. The McCrea trophy games, a granite competition which usually attracts a large entry, will be held on Seigniory ice March 14-16; and the final competition of the season, the mixed curling 'spiel played by teams of men and women members and guests of the club, is scheduled for March 22-23.

Skiing, too, plays an important part on the program at the club. Skiers come from many points to enjoys the splendid cross-country trails, the hills at Valley Farm and the practice slopes on the golf course close to the Log Chateau. A new practice hill has been developed this year just west of the Log Chateau for the convenience of those tyros who wish to brush up their technique with the ski classes before trying the hills to the north. Two important ski dates on the program are those of the eighth annual Women's Inter-City Ski Meet, January 26, when girl skiers come from Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal to compete in slalom and downhill races for the Seigniory Club trophy, and the annual interscholastic meet March 1-2 for boys in junior colleges and high schools in Ontario and Quebec.

Glamour Girls Out, Says Canadian Airline

Winnepeg.

Glamour girls are out so far as getting a job as a stewardess with Trans-Canada Air Lines. While T. C. A. requires stewardess candidates to have a "charming, attractive appearance," plus pleasing personality, perfect health and vision, good education, be registered nurses and be able to wear their clothes "reasonably well" the glamour type are "definitely out," officials say.

It May Be Cold, But—

Deland, Fla., Nov.—Cold? These Stetson University swimming students don't seem to mind the winter as they prepare to get into "shape" for the spring water season. Instructor Harold Clark, of Stetson, is demonstrating in the above picture proper swimming form to a group of co-eds who appear already to have plenty of form. They are, from left to right, Ann Burrell, Jacksonville Fla.; Patricia Cloward, Babson Park, Fla.; Flonnie Maye Anders, Jacksonville; Instructor Clark, and Betty Powers, Baltimore.

Veteran's News

Sons of American Legion Plan Membership Drive

Detachment Commission Discusses Campaign and Other Activities; Eugene Smith Heads Boys' Squadron

A meeting of the Detachment Commission of the Sons of the American Legion was held in department headquarters on Wednesday, November 26, with Detachment Commander W. R. Clifford presiding. Plans for an immediate membership campaign under the leadership of Past Department Vice Commander Anne Frame were discussed and adopted.

Post commanders and post squadron advisory members are expected to cooperate in this drive. Other activities under discussion were a proposed fancy dress ball, model airplane building, a swimming meet, baseball, a picnic and patriotic education.

Department headquarters will remain open until 8 p. m. on Tuesday to receive all membership cards paid up by that date in order that the department may fulfill its pledge to the national organization of having 52 per cent of the 1941 membership paid up by that date.

Department Commander Hargrave has advised that the department will inaugurate a policy of getting out weekly bulletins to all the posts. These bulletins will be put into the mail Tuesday night for delivery each Wednesday. The bulletin will be sent out Tuesday, December 2.

Eugene Smith was elected captain of the Boys' Squadron, Sons of the American Legion of the James E. Walker Post, at a recent meeting held at the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. Other officers elected were Hayden Patterson, first lieutenant; Sylvester Woodfork, jr., second lieutenant; Ernest Bruce, adjutant; Bernard Garner, sergeant-at-arms; David Redman, jr., chaplain; Raymond Woodfork, historian; Fred Hilliard and Benjamin Hilliard, color bearers. Installation ceremonies were held last Friday evening.

Members of the squadron are collecting and repairing toys for needy children for Christmas. The next meeting of the group will be on December 13.

Fort Stevens Post

The regular monthly meeting of Fort Stevens Post will be held in Stansbury Hall Thursday. Reports of various committes, particularly on national defense, membership and housing, will be submitted for consideration and action.

Plans will be completed for distribution of Christmas baskets in the community and the Christmas party and entertainment for children, in accordance with the annual custom of the post. Arrangements for the Christmas season are in charge of Past Commander John T. Long.

The newly elected officers of the Sons of the Legion Squadron were installed last Friday at the regular monthly meeting held in the post clubrooms.

Agriculture Post

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Post, No. 36, announces closing of its essay contest run during National Education Week. Essays are in judges hands. Winners will be announced at next meeting of post, Friday.

Lawrence Sample, Americanization officer, announces plans are complete for the post to take part in the national high school oratorical contest. Contestants will be entered by Jefferson Junior High and Shaw Junior High, the two schools sponsored by the post in all phases of Americanism. Annual awards are made by the post to the graduates of each school receiving the highest rating in qualities of citizenship.

Jones Post

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will hold Braille class Tuesday. The advisory council will meet at the home of Estelle Ruby, 5425 Thirtieth Place Northwest, Thursday.

Engraving and Printing Post

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, will hold its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children at the bureau annex auditorium on Saturday morning, December 21.

The deadline for requests is Thursday, December 12. This must be complied with to give the committee ample time to investigate through the welfare department and check requests made by the children. The ages are from infancy to 12 years of age.

Internal Revenue Post

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, held a meeting last Monday at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presided at the meeting.

John A. Long, chairman of the refreshment and entertainment committee, was responsible for a splendid program of entertainment and refreshments. Edward E. Glascock, John J. Hughes, Burl Clerk Ayers, Joseph R. Brown and Carl R. Perkins were elected as new members of the post.

The post made a contribution to the iron lung fund. The post will also assist the welfare committee of the department during the holiday period. Charles E. Wolfe, chairman of the membership committee of the post, made a speech on increasing the membership.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at the home of Albert W. Jacobson, 4338 River Road Northwest. The post has won the national citation for being the first legion post in the District of Columbia to meet and exceed its quota of fully paid-up membership.

The post last Wednesday evening played host to its junior baseball team with a dinner and dance.

Sergt. Jasper Post

The next regular monthly meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, will take place Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. with Commander Ayden A. Dibble presiding.

The crack degree team of the Forty and Eight under the direction of Commander Richard O'Brien will exemplify the American Legion Ritual Service on a class of 25 candidates.

During the meeting plans for the annual past commanders dinner to be held in honor of Past Commander Douglas O. Reed will be discussed. This will take place during either January or February.

The annual post Christmas party will take place at the Thompson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, on the evening of Wednesday, December 18, at 7 p. m. The post welfare officer, Harold McLaughlin, is arranging the party jointly with Miss Margaret McGinty who is acting in behalf of the auxiliary unit. More than 100 children of needy veterans will be in attendance.

Labor Post

A holiday ball will be given by Department of Labor Post, No. 12, at the Mayflower Hotel Friday evening. Commander Demorest has appointed Senior Vice Commander Lewis Bon, general chairman.

This ball is given for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the post's Christmas basket program for families of needy veterans.

George Washington Post

At the meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, last week, plans will be discussed in connection with Past Commander's Night to be held January 7. Commander Charles S. Beilman will preside.

American Legion Meetings Next Week

(8 p. m.)

Tomorrow—Stephen P. McGroarty, 1015 L Street Northwest; Department of Commerce, Commerce Auditorium; Costello, 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday—George Washington, 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Cooley-Cullough, 1900 F Street Northwest; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest; Columbia, 1015 L Street Northwest.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano, 1746 K Street Northwest; Fort Stevens Stansbury Lodge.

Friday—Victory, 414 Ninth Street Northwest; Agriculture, room 1039, Agriculture Building.

Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus last week conferred the second degree upon a large cast of candidates. At the K. of C. Hall ceremonies were (left to right): Jerome Murray, State chairman of the Columbian Squires; Father Gabriel N. Pausback, assistant general of the Carmelite Order; Dennis K. Lane, grand knight, who conferred the degree, and Francis A. McCann, secretary of the Washington Council.

Newly-Organized Mount Vernon Chapter Of Purple Heart Order Will Meet Tomorrow

Commander Connelly To Preside Over Unit He Helped to Form

The newly-organized Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Moose Hall, 1414 I Street Northwest.

Commander Louis A. Connelly, who was instrumental in the formation of the chapter, will preside. All holders of the Purple Heart medal are eligible for membership.

United Spanish War Veterans

Recruiting for the junior outfit—Sons of Veterans of the Spanish-American War—is moving ahead rapidly, according to Department Commander Calvin B. Lucas. The recruiting committee is composed of Inspector Valentine T. Mayer, Chief of Staff Charles Cohen and James B. Freeland.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp last week nominated the following officers: Alexander B. Eadie, commander; Charles D. Long, senior vice commander; Norman Jones, junior vice commander, and Ralph S. Gibson, trustee.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp nominated Joseph F. Thornberg, commander; Vincent A. Osterman, senior vice commander; James M. Benner, junior vice commander, and George W. Puff, trustee. For the thirty-third consecutive year Robert E. Culin was named officer-of-the-guard.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary held its annual inspection ceremonies last week. Departmental President Pauline A. Thompson officiated.

Meetings this week: Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers' Home, and Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp at Pythian Temple. Wednesday — Department Auxiliary Christmas party to provide toys for needy girls and boys at Pythian Temple. Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp at Pythian Temple. Friday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

Third Division Society

The Washington Branch of the Third Division Society and its auxiliary both plan meetings Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel.

A joint meeting, arranged by A. D. McCurley, president of the Washington Branch, will be held after the auxiliary has elected its officers for 1941.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Brig Gen. James K. Crain, U. S. A., assistant chief of ordnance, has accepted an invitation extended to him by Col. Davis G. Arnold, president, District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, to be the guest speaker at the supper rendezvous of the local veterans of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, American Expeditionary Forces, to be held at the Capitol Park Hotel Saturday evening, December 21.

The evening's program will include a report by Elmer F. Neagle, general chairman of the dance committee, covering both the recent annual autumn dance, as well as preparations for the annual spring ball, which will be held in May.

Army and Navy Union

Special Troops Garrison met at the Armory last Monday night. Commander Henry B. Cockrell presided. Adjutant William S. Maykrantz reported that the committee on the selection of a new name for the garrison recommended the name of Gen. Anton Stephan Garrison. It was decided to vote on this at the next muster Monday, December 16.

The following new members were mustered in: Leo F. X Gallagher Charles Whealey and Charles R. Fisher. Dept. Comdr. Ralph N. Werner, Dept. Paymaster Thomas H. Harvey, Dept. Chief of Staff Earl Hamilton Smith, Past Garrison Comdr. James M. Lynch and Commander Foster Touart spoke.

Delegates to the department convention to be held in the District Building Thursday, December 12, were elected as follows: Commander Henry B Cockrell, Senior Vice Comdr. Edward Mulvanity, Junior Vice Comdr. Frank S. Tenny, Past Comdr. James M. Lynch, Adjt. William S. Maykrantz, Paymaster Joseph E. Royston, Officer of the Day Albert Armstrong and Chaplain Harry Nelligan. The following alternates were also elected: Thomas Anderson, Norman Baldwin, Elmer Pinckney and Paul Stout.

The Presidents' Own Garrison will meet Thursday at 1032 Seventeenth Street Northwest at 8 p. m. Commander Foster Touart will preside.

The Military Order of the Firing Squad will hold an inquisition at the Ambassador Hotel Saturday. Chief Inquisitor Charles E. Smithson will initiate the following new candidates: Thomas Anderson, Thomas Davis and Perry Michaels.

Disabled American Veterans

The five greater chapters of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in the District of Columbia have set out on their 100 per cent life membership drive. The new commander of the District of Columbia Department, Joel D. Thacker, recently made a trip to Baltimore together with Claude E. Babcock, past national commander; Dr. Walter C. Hess, past department commander; Thomas J. Kehoe, assistant national service director; Earl G. Hendrick, department service officer, and Commander Ken Bradley of Federal chapter, to rally all Baltimore members into the 100 per cent life membership club. The rally is Nation-wide. National Commander Vincent Schoeck, on his recent visit here, put out the call.

Washington has at the present time about 62 per cent of the disabled veterans enrolled in the life membership class and before the end of the year expects 100 per cent.

Part of the program as outlined for December is as follows: The department commander and staff will visit all chapters within the District and put the drive in operation.

A calendar of the various meetings is as follows: REA chapter, Thursday at Wardman Park Hotel; Federal Chapter, December 9, at Soldiers and Sailors Club. Interior

United Spanish War Veterans Recruit For Junior Group

Chapter, December 17, at 2608 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, December 20, Soldiers and Sailors Club; National Capitol Chapter, December 27 Soldiers and Sailors Club; Department Ladies Auxiliary, December 14, Chambers parlors, 3072 H Street Northwest; Department Executive committee, December 18, District Building board room.

Activities of the Disabled Veterans for the month of December include a Christmas party for the children of disabled veterans on December 13, at the Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northeast. Gifts and clothing will be presented to the children.

On December 20 the Ladies Auxiliary will give its annual Christmas party at Mount Alto Hospital and distribute cookies and cigarettes to veterans. This annual event will be headed by Mrs. Hargraves, the auxiliary president, assisted by her staff.

The department executive committee consisting of all the commanders and delegates from the various chapters, recorded themselves as behind the H. R. 9116 Bill which would better the conditions and affect the salary classification of departmental guards. Approximately 90 per cent of the entire guard force on public buildings are veterans. The officers of the department of the District of Columbia are Joel D. Thacker, commander; George R. Smith, sr. vice commander; Roy L. Westbury, jr., vice commander; Harold H. Lowy, chief of staff; Mary Anne Kennedy, adjutant; Earl G. Hendrick, service officer; William R. Beale, treasurer.

The department maintains an employment service under the guidance of Oscar Jones and a children's bureau under Past National Commander E. Claude Babcock.

In order for one to be entitled to membership in the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, he must have served honorably and received a wound, have been gassed or disabled in the line of duty between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918. The D. A. V., is a chartered organization, recognized as one of the three major World War veteran organizations. All disabled World War veterans are invited to attend meetings of any chapter. A membership in the organization is not necessary for admission.

Association of Regulars

Joseph W. Sherman, chairman of the entertainment committee of National Defense Post N. A. R., reported recently that plans for the "Days of '49 Party" of the post include the crowning of "Miss National Defense." Post members are requested to nominate local girls for this honor.

Prizes for contestants will include a diamond ring for "Miss National Defense," a diamond watch for the runner-up and two gold wrist watches as consolation prizes.

Commander John Arthur Shaw, of National Defense Post, announced that the next meeting of that post on December 16 will be featured by a talk on national defense by Ralph N. Werner, national chief of staff of the N. A. R.

Shostakovich's Sixth on Symphony Program Tuesday

Leopold Stokowski, who will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening, December 10, in Constitution Hall, announces that his program will include the Washington premiere of the sixth symphony by Dmitri Shostakovich. The remainder of the concert will consist of familiar music: Beethoven's third "Leonore" overture, Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" and "Siegfrieds Tod" from "Die Goetterdaemmerung."

Born September 25, 1906, Shostakovich entered the State Conservatory at the age of 13 and studied with Glazunov, Nikolaiev and Steinberg. By the time he was 19 he had composed works which were considered highly promising, and he was hailed as the Russian Mozart. He soon turned from absolute music and adopted the theory that art has a political basis. This theory was carried out in many of his compositions, such as the "May Day" symphony and the opera, "Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk." The opera had its American premiere in Cleveland in 1935 and was later performed at the Metropolitan in New York.

Elks to Hold Memorial Rites Tonight at Club

Robert S. Barrett, Grand Lodge Treasurer, To Speak at Service

The B. P. O. Elks Lodge of Washington will hold the annual Elks memorial service today at the Elks Club, 919 H Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. Robert S. Barrett, grand lodge treasurer, will speak at the service.

More than 50 members of Washington Lodge, who have died in the last year, will be eulogized by L. Martin Young, and the officers of the lodge in the Elks' memorial ritual. The memorial committee, under the direction of John E. Lynch, past exalted ruler, has completed plans for the service, which will be observed by more than 1,400 Elk lodges, with local membership of more than 500,000, in the Nation.

Subcommittee chairmen are John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted ruler, vice chairman; William S. Shelby, secretary; L. Martin Young, exalted ruler, speaker's committee; Joseph B. McCann, trustee, decorations; William E. Keefer, past trustee, cross; Charles Bush, inner guard, reception; Joseph C. Easton, printing; Ambrose A. Durkin, loyal knight, publicity.

The Elks Minstrel Show, under the direction of Herbert Leach, will present a show at Mount Alto Hospital December 8, at 7:30 p. m. Among those in the cast will be the following: John D. Fitzgerald, interlocutor; Robert Garrison, George Sullivan, Robert Le La Vergne and Joseph Crowley, soloists; Jim Mullings, Charles Dean, Albert Stern, Moze Herzog, Roy Singleton and Herbert Leach, end men; Jacque Heidenheimer, pianist; Rudy Albrecht, drummer. Several specialty numbers will be arranged from the ranks of the line men, who are all talented performers.

Allan J. Duvall, esteemed leading knight of Washington Lodge, is leading a movement to form a squad for the purpose of donating blood to Elks and their families in any emergency. A call has been issued for volunteers to report to have their blood typed and to place their name on the emergency call list to the blood donor squad.

The Elks Traffic Safety Committee has just completed distribution of more than 4,000 awards to local taxicab drivers for safe and courteous driving in the last 30 days. A survey completed by the Elks shows these drivers are setting an enviable record of safety in Washington.

Odd Fellows

Canton Washington No. 1 Patriarchs Militant, Odd Fellows, will meet next Saturday at 8 p. m. in the temple, Capt. Albert P. Dobbins will be in command. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

The canton has been invited to Harrisburg, Pa., December 11, on the occasion of general inspection of Canton Harrisburg No. 54. Department Commander Maj. Charles B. Lampe and the department staff will participate.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet in regular session next Thursday at 8 p. m. S. F. Dildine, noble grand, will preside. The second degree will be exemplified. S. C. Taylor, director, will be in charge of the ritual work.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Edward Watts, noble grand, will be in charge. The first degree will be conferred on Charles Douglas Lampe, the son of Past Grand Master Charles B. Lampe, who will participate in the ritual.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. Noble Grand Irving Nachman is making preparation to hold fathers and sons night.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Hall, 5238 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Arther C. Miller, noble grand, will be in charge. After a short business session the lodge hall will be thrown open for ladies' night. A music and entertainment program will be conducted by the five Miller Sisters from Baltimore.

Grand Master Harlan has announced December 27 as the date for the annual Harvest Festival. Past Grand Master Arlington S. Custer, general chairman, assisted by Past Grand Jack Bowen, will start preparation at an early date for the program.

Under the direction of Grand Chaplain Hiram E. Johnson, the Grand Lodge held divine services at the I. O. O. F. Home last Sunday. The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Baptist Church of Silver Spring, Md., preached the sermon.

Junior Past Grand Master Hiram E. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson were the guests of Past Grand Master L. G. Heflin, of Richmond, Va., over the week-end.

The I. O. O. F. Carol Club recently elected the following officers: Past Grand Master Charles B. Lampe, president; past president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Olive C. Woodworth, secretary-treasurer, and Past Grand Master Ralph E. Michel, director. The next rehearsal will be held December 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooper, 808 North Carolina Avenue Southeast.

The Midatlantic Division of the Mithras Sanctorum will hold a regional meeting and conference at Clifton Forge, Va., Saturday. Thomas a'Becket, head of the division, will lead a contingent from Washington.

Royal Arcanum

Subordinate Council activity in December will include the following meetings: Oriental Council, December 4 and 18, at 1414 I Street Northwest; Capital Council, December 5 and 19; Kismet Council, December 13 and 27; District Council, December 12 and 26, and Municipal Council, December 11. These councils meet at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

The Booster Club met last week and plans for future meetings were completed. There will be no Booster meeting in December due to the holidays. Meetings will be resumed early in January. Supreme Regent William C. Root will attend one of these meetings as will Supreme Orator George W. Mercer, who is Deputy Supreme Regent to this jurisdiction.

Fraternal News

K. of C. State Council Launches Boys' Unit, Columbian Squires

Youths Between 14 and 18 Eligible For Membership in Group Formed For 'Spiritual and Physical Activities

Indorsed by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, a program for boys was launched by the State Council of the Knights of Columbus last week. To be known as Columbian Squires, boys between the ages of 14 and 18 are eligible for membership. Jerome Murray has been named State chairman in charge of organization.

In addressing the first gathering of boys, who came from many of the local parochial schools, Chairman Murray stated: "The Columbian Squires are Catholic boys organized into groups called circles, to function as units under the sponsorship of the councils of the Knights of Columbus with a program embracing spiritual, cultural, social, civic and physical activities."

It has been announced that the charter will be held open for several weeks to afford an opportunity for other boys to join the new organization.

Denis K. Lane, deputy grand knight of Washington Council, supervised the conferring of the honors of the second degree upon a large class of candidates.

The principal address of the evening was made by the Rev. Gabriel Pausback, O. Carm., assistant provincial of the Order of Carmelites, who is visiting here from Rome. Other addresses were made by State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy and Jerome Murray, State chairman of boy's activities.

Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus for the District, conferred the honors of this degree upon a large class of candidates last Sunday afternoon at the Monticello Hotel, in Norfolk, Va.

Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will form a guard of honor next Sunday afternoon to His Excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, in St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, where he will administer confirmation.

The honors of the first degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates at a meeting of Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, on Monday evening, December 9, at 9 o'clock.

The meeting will be presided over by Grand Knight Robert L. Sheridan.

Members of the Knights of Columbus have been invited to attend a review of three recent books on the downfall of France which will be made by the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., a member of the faculty of Catholic University. The reviews are being sponsored by the Restorers of Mount Carmel in Maryland, and will be held at the home of Mrs. B. E. Talbott, 3512 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Wednesday evening, December 11, at 8:15 o'clock.

Dr. Parsons will review Rene de Chambrun's "I Saw France Fall;" Andre Maurois' "Tragedy in France," and "J'Accuse" by A. Simone.

James P. Fox, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Carroll Council Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the clubrooms at the local headquarters of the order.

Alfred Paul Neff, president of the Knights of Columbus Building Co., has announced that there will be a New Year's Eve party at the local clubhouse Tuesday evening, December 31. There will be a supper and dancing until 2 a. m. New Year's Day.

Scottish Rite

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, Scottish Rite, held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday during which the twenty-seventh degree was conferred in full ceremonial form.

Next Tuesday evening, the thirty-third degree will be conferred under the auspices of the council, thus closing the degrees coming under the jurisdiction of the council.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its first regular meeting of the month on the same evening.

The degree work for the fall class will occupy two more nights—the thirty-first degree to be conferred on Tuesday evening, December 10, and the thirty-second degree on December 17.

Lebanon Lodge Election

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., will hold its annual election of officers Friday night.

Colored Masons

The Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, Prince Hall Affiliation, will convene in its ninety-third annual communication, Wednesday, December 11, at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest. Luis W. Roy, sr., grand master, will preside.

Twenty-two hundred prominent Masons representing the 20 Masonic lodges among colored citizens in the Nation's Capital are expected to participate in the communication. Agenda for the communication includes: Annual reports from the grand secretary; the grand treasurer; the grand lodge trustees, all special and standing committees, the grand master's annual address and the election of officers for 1941 in the grand lodge.

The Acacia Temple Builder's Association will observe "Community Chest Day" in connection with its meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Scottish Rite Hall. Past Master Martin L. Jackson, president, will preside.

A program will be presented by Miriam and Naomi chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star in collaboration with Hiram and Pythagoras lodges.

Attorney Belford V. Lawson, jr., chairman of the Capital Unit of the Community Chest, will be the guest speaker.

Of interest to local Prince Hall Masons is the announcement coming from the office of Grand Secretary Freeman's scheduling the election of officers in Blue Lodges for 1941 as follows:

December 2, Felix; December 3, Meridian; December 4, Warren; December 5, Social; December 6, Ionic; December 9, Eureka; December 10, John F. Cook; December 11, Fidelity and the Grand Lodge; December 12, Widow's Son; December 13, James H. Hill; December 16, Hiram; December 17, Pythagoras; December 18, Charles Datcher; December 20, Doric; December 23, St. John; December 24, Corinthian; December 26, Prince Hall and Harmony, and December 27, Victory.

Knights of Pythias

The rank of page will be conferred on Woodrow W. Withers by Amaranth Lodge tomorrow night. The page rank has already been conferred on Earl Mink and both candidates will receive the esquire rank December 16.

Regular meetings will be held this week as follows: Amaranth, tomorrow; Webster and Capital, Tuesday; Mount Vernon, Wednesday; Uniform Rank, Thursday.

Woodmen of the World

A calendar of Woodmen of the World events for December follows:

December 4—Oak Camp, No. 4, 8 p. m., Woodmen Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, election of officers, A. E. Bovello, consul commander.

December 6—Alpha Camp, No. 1, 8 p. m., Woodmen Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, election of officers, John F. Adams, consul commander.

December 9—Fraser Camp, No. 14, 8 p. m., Woodmen Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, election of officers, George E. Porter, consul commander.

December 10—Old Glory Camp, No. 3, 8 p. m., Woodmen Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, election of officers, T. G. Brown, consul commander; Golden Camp, No. 24, Cedar Camp, No. 15, Holly Grove, No. 22, Pine Grove, No. 47, ladies social evening, Woodmen Hall, Forrestville, Md., 8 p. m.

December 12—8:30 Club, 8 p. m., meeting Woodmen Hall, 935 G Place Northwest.

December 13—Elm Camp, No. 8, 8 p. m., Woodmen Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, election of officers, John E. Webb, consul commander.

December 18—Oak Camp, No. 4, 8 p. m., Woodmen Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, A. E. Bovello, consul commander.

December 20—Woodmen of the World and Ladies of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Christmas kiddies party, Woodmen Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, 7:30 p. m., P. H. Delawter, chairman.

December 23—Fraser Camp, No. 14, 8 p. m., Woodmen Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, George E. Porter, consul commander.

December 24—Golden Camp, No. 84, 8 p. m., Woodmen Hall, Forrestville, Md., election of officers, Francis J. Hoffman, consul commander. Cedar Camp, No. 15, 8 p. m., Woodmen Hall, Forrestville, Md., election of officers, J. Plotz, consul commander.

December 27—Elm Camp, No. 8, 8 p. m., Woodmen Hall, 935 G Place Northwest.

Miksa Merson To Give Piano Recital Dec. 9

Miksa Merson, Hungarian-American pianist, will give a recital on Monday evening, December 9, in the Textile Museum in the residence of Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, 2330 S Street Northwest. Madame Pelenyi, American wife of the Minister from Hungary; Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman are among the patronesses.

Merson, a native of Hungary and an American citizen, was first taught by his father, a distinguished pianist. At 10, he was admitted as a student in the Royal Academy Conservatory in Budapest. He was a pupil of Arpad Szendy for six years and won the Liszt Prize. After his graduation he went to Vienna for further study with Emil Sauer. His first appearance with orchestra was in Budapest, with Jeno Hubay conducting. Merson has toured Europe, North and South America, and has appeared here as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Reservations for the recital can be made through Marie Marques, 1616 Sixteenth Street Northwest (Decatur 1600).

U. S. Marine Orchestra Series Begins Wednesday

For many years past, one of the activities of the U. S. Marine Band has been the weekly orchestra concerts presented during the winter in the Marine Barracks Auditorium and offered to the public without charge. The orchestra will open its 1940-41 season Wednesday evening at 8:15 and will continue with concerts every Wednesday evening with the exception of Christmas and New Year's Day.

The program of the first concert includes Greig's overture, "In Autumn;" a suite of "Symphonic Sketches" by the American composer, George Chadwick; and the first symphony of Brahms. The soloist is one of the newest members of the Marine Band, Earl Schuster, oboist, who will be heard in his own adaption for oboe and string orchestra of Handel's D major violin sonata.

Friday Club to Mark Chaikovski Centenary

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present a Chaikovski program commemorating the centenary of that composer's birth. The Trio in A minor will be played by the Elena de Sayn Trio (Julia Elbogen, pianist; Elena de Sayn, violinist, and Dr. Hugh O'Neill, violoncellist). Miss De Sayn will play the "Serenade Melancolique." Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso, will sing "Why," "None but the Lonely Heart" and "The Pilgrim's Song."

Women's Club to Hear Norwegian Health Official

Dr. Karl Evang To Speak Before Chevy Chase Group

Dr. Karl Evang, director-general of public health in Norway, will speak on "What Happened in Norway During the German Invasion" on Thursday, December 5, at the Women's Club of Chevy Chase at 8:15 p. m.

A distinguished scientist who has done much to improve Norwegian working conditions and the national diet, Dr. Evang has played an important role in social welfare in Norway. Receiving his appointment in 1938 at the age of 36, he succeeded in coordinating many agencies in the two years before the outbreak of war.

Ranking as lieutenant colonel, Dr. Evang directed the work of bringing medical relief to the civil population when the Germans invaded Norway. He left Norway on June 5, aboard the British cruiser which carried King Haakon, Crown Prince Olaf and the government to England.

Dr. Evang has been deeply interested in academic affairs, having twice been elected president of the Norwegian Students' Association, an organization which has now been dissolved by the Germans because it has traditionally served as a forum of free expression in Norway.

Dr. Karl Evang, director general of public health in Norway, will discuss the German invasion of his native land Thursday for the benefit of the Norwegian Relief Fund and the Goucher College Scholarship Fund. Pictured with Dr. Evang are (left to right): Mrs. Luther J. Neff, chairman of the scholarship committee, and Mrs. Elbert M. Armstrong, committee president

Assembly Chief To Visit Dorcas Rebekah Lodge

Other Officers Will Take Part in Final Visitation of Year

Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, president of the I. O. O. F. Rebekah Assembly, and the assembly officers of the District of Columbia will make a final visitation of the year to Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, next Thursday night. Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan and his official staff of officers will accompany the assembly officers. Dorcas Lodge is the home lodge of Mrs. Rule; Mrs. Annette Harrell, secretary, and Mrs. Naomi Cooper, musician. Mrs. Donella Covan, noble grand, and members of the lodge will welcome the officers at 8:30 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. Temple. The Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary P. M. will be the escort of honor. After the ceremonies an entertainment will be presented.

Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, No. 7, will meet in regular session next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Miss Emily Dingley, noble grand, will preside. Nomination of officers will be held. Following the meeting Mrs. Nellie Metler will conduct rehearsal for the coming installation of officers. The degree team of Brightwood, Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, will confer the Rebekah degree for this lodge December 10.

Mrs. Estelle Johnson, noble grand of Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, will entertain the new members of the lodge Tuesday at her home 321 Highland Drive, Woodside Park, Md. Last Friday the Noble and Vice Grands Association met at the home of Miss Jane Lane, 1605 Nineteenth Street Southeast. Preparations were made for the annual banquet.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will meet Tuesday, December 9, at 8 p. m., Miss Jane Lane, noble grand, will be in charge. Nomination of officers for 1941 will be held.

The Ladies Auxiliary, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will hold general inspection next Saturday night in the I. O. O. F. Temple. Mrs. Mary Cummings, president, will open the meeting at 8 p. m. Mrs. Emma Wagoner, president of the Department Association of Ladies Auxiliaries of Pennsylvania, and members of her staff will be the inspecting officers.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliaries of Maryland will be guests of the District of Columbia Auxiliary. Following the business session an entertainment will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

Ladies of the W. O. W.

Events of the Ladies of the Supreme Forest, W. O. W., scheduled for this month, follow:

December 2, Holly Grove, No. 22, 8 p. m., Woodmen Hall, Forrestville, Md. December 3, Pine Grove, No. 47, 8 p. m., Hillside, Md. December 6, Willow Grove, No. 3, 8 p. m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 910 Tenth Street Northwest. December 10, Holly Grove, No. 22, Pine Grove, No. 47, Golden Camp, No. 84 and Cedar Camp, No. 15. Ladies social evening 8 p. m. Woodmen Hall, Forrestville, Md. December 16, Holly Grove, No. 22, 8 p. m., Woodmen Hall, Forrestville, Md. December 17, Pine Grove, No. 47, 8 p. m., Hillside, Md. December 24, Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, 8 p. m., Woodmen Hall, 935 G Place Northwest.

Society of Christian Service

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a bazaar and dinner Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest.

Mrs. George R. Wilhelm, president of the society, will have charge of the affair, assisted by the following members: Mrs. George G. Cooper, dining room; Mrs. William L. Evans, publicity; Mrs. H. F. Keyser, decorations; Mrs. A. May, Muirhead, dinner, and Mrs. George Sutton, booths.

The bazaar will open Wednesday from 5:30 to 9 o'clock, and on Thursday from 3 to 9 o'clock. There will be various articles suitable for Christmas girts on sale in attractively decorated booths, including aprons, in charge of Mrs. T. W. Stanton; art and linens, Mrs. S. T. McDevitt; books, Miss Florence Harries; cakes, Mrs. Leslie Brooks; candy, Mrs. F. W. Amadon; children's articles and dolls, Mrs. Hazel Faunce; Christmas cards, Mrs. Elma Hornnell; flowers, Mrs. A. T. Reid; groceries, Mrs. H. B. Wedel; handkerchiefs, Mrs. F. T. Mitchell; grabs, Miss Annabel Spangle; magazine subscriptions, Mrs. Frank T. Welch; punch and ice cream, Mrs. E. R. Rochester and Mrs. Orrel Moody; towels, Mrs. Earl W. Emerson.

Continuous movies for the children will start at 6:45.

Chi Omega Alumnae To Give Benefit Dance Wednesday

The Washington City Alumnae Association of the Chi Omega Fraternity will sponsor a benefit dance on Wednesday from 9 until 12. The dance will be formal and will be held at the Kenwood Country Club.

Special entertainment will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Kremer of the Hill School of Dance, who will perform Latin-American dances including the rhumba and the conga. Mr. Kremer also will give his original soft shoe, ballroom number.

Members of the active chapter at George Washington University as well as all Chi Omega Alumnae in the city are invited to attend and bring friends.

Mrs. Graham Lowdon is chairman and Mrs. Irvine Russell is vice chairman. Miss Barbara Watson is president of the Chi Omega Alumnae Association.

Mississippi State Alumnae

Alumnae and former students of the Mississippi State College for Women will hold a dinner meeting at the Jackson Place Tea Room, Tuesday evening at 6:30.

This is the first meeting of the college alumnae in the Nation's Capital.

The Massachusetts State Society held another of its "Massowa" town meetings last week. Present were (seated, above): Mrs. L. G. Giard, lister; Cornelia Gordon, lister; and Charlotte Clemestson, town clerk. Standing, left to right: Peter A. Lee, chairman selectman; Joseph Hall, moderator; Allen W. Stone, justice of record; and E. T. Boylen, road commissioner. At the Pennsylvania State Society dance last week these officials were thus snapped: Dr. Christopher Meyer, program chairman; and Mrs. J. B. Bradshaw, membership chairman, seated at right. Standing, left to right: Margaret A. Klein, publicity; David Deibler, executive vice president; and Mrs. Ray Whitney, secretary treasurer

Columbia Women of Moose Aid Fight Against Tuberculosis

Christmas Seal Health Bond Bought; Mrs. Ann Schoos, Mrs. Louella Wetherall Are Accepted Into Full Membership

Columbia Chapter No. 368 of the Women of the Moose met last Friday evening at the Moose Hall with the senior regent, Mrs. Anna Gilbert, presiding. Mrs. Ann Schoos and Mrs. Louella Wetherall were accepted into full membership.

Mrs. Delphia Driscoll was appointed by the senior regent to serve as chairman of the library committee for the balance of the year. She succeeds Mrs. Kathryn Elliot.

The following committee chairmen are requested to submit written reports at the meeting on December 13: Membership, Mrs. Margaret Deegan; hospital guild, Miss Mary E. Ward; war relief, Mrs. Catherine L. Hood; publicity, Mrs. Ola D. Lee; child care and training, Mrs. Jane E. Davis, and ritualistic, Mrs. Anne Wagner.

A $5 Christmas seal bond was purchased by the chapter to aid the fight against tuberculosis.

A joint meeting of the child care and training committee and publicity committee, directed by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Lee, will be called for December 5 at the Moose Hall, 1414 I Street Northwest, at 7:30 p. m., while the ritualistic committee, directed by Mrs. Wagner, will meet at 8 p. m.

New members will receive iniatory work on Friday, December 13, at Moose Hall.

Daughters of Union Veterans

Ellen Spencer Mussey, Tent No. 1, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., at 2015 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Plans will be discussed for the Christmas and birthday party to be given on December 16 for members with birthdays since September.

Mrs. Amelia A. Yoder, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. May R. Parker, Miss Alice Lippold and Miss Sadie Stockmar.

The committee for the New Year's reception at the local headquarters on January 1 from 4 to 6 p. m. includes Mrs. Mildred Poore, Miss Blanche Kerr, Mrs. Sarah Hunter and Miss Ruth Kerr.

Miss Jessie M. Lewis announces the following local members as national appointees: National special aides, Mrs. Hermione Sutton, Miss Katie Guiton, Mrs. Mary Kerr and Mrs. Jennie Widmeyer; national aides, Mrs. Alice Roberts Koch, Miss Lavinia Bashford, Mrs. Poore, Mrs. Cora Dorsey, Miss Blanche Kerr, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Edith Bugbee and Mrs. Catherine Winkelman.

The Tent will hold memorial services at 3 p. m. this afternoon, at the Tomb of the Unknown Civil War Dead at Arlington.

Session Planned By Heroines of Jericho on Dec. 7

The Julia A. Jackson Grand Court of Heroines of Jericho will meet in its thirteenth annual session at noon, December 7, according to an announcement by Mrs. Amanda E. Newton, grand most ancient matron. Membership in this branch of the Masonic fraternity is composed of feminine relatives of Royal Arch Masons.

A highlight of the session will be a report of the local committee appointed in the early part of the year to work with committees from the Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and Virginia jurisdictions for the adoption of a uniform ritual.

Members of the grand court who will assist Mrs. Newton are: the Rev. U. S. Edwards, grand Joshua; Walter J. Brooker, interstate vice Joshua; Olive L. Handy, grand vice most ancient matron; Hartwell T. Willis, grand vice Joshua; Mayme L. Stewart, grand secretary; Inez W. Cloma, assistant grand secretary; M. Turner, grand treasurer; Emma Tolliver, grand senior attendant; Ernestine Davis, grand junior attendant; Naomi J. Williams, G. C. C. F. C.; Alice J. Willis and Golden McKenzie, grand lecturers; Thyrza Jackson, grand pianist; Julia Stevenson, grand chaplain; Jacob A. Handy, Albert Moxley and Jesse Snowden, grand court directors; Effie Pettis, Lillian Long, Josephine C. Butts and Margaret Key Kelson, grand ark bearers; Alberta Mack, grand inner gate keeper, and Della Ashton, grand outer gate keeper.

Colored Grand Chapter Of the Eastern Star

The Colored Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of the District will meet in its forty-ninth annual session, December 27. Mrs. Bertha C. Anderson, acting grand matron and the Rev. Melvin J. Key, grand worthy patron, will officiate. Thirteen chapters will be represented.

The surgical dressings unit of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, recently completed 1,300 hours of service. The 45 members of the unit meet each Thursday evening at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Anna J. Uhl is chairman of the unit

Patriotic Order To Name Officers Tuesday Night

Camp No. 8, Patriotic Order of Americans, will hold a meeting in the Veterans Home, Ninth and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Powell will fill the president's chair during the election of new officers. A social hour will follow. Mrs. Hoag and Mrs. Davis are cohostess for the affair.

Camp No. 4 will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Eagle Tent Hall, No. 7. Mrs. S. Mehappie will preside during the election of officers.

Church of Two Worlds To Hold Yule Bazaar

The Christmas bazaar of the Church of Two Worlds will be held next Saturday from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m., at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2.

Mrs. H. H. McKee is general chairman. In charge of the various tables will be the following: Mrs. William J. Egbert, white elephant table; Mrs. F. W. Sharp, sr., aprons and fancy articles; Mrs. Margie Walter, food; Miss Freda D. Egbert, books and plants. Others assisting will be Mrs. Anna Bennett, Miss Bertha Zeller, Mrs. Lillian Munzberg and Miss Estes Mullen.

V. F. W. Council to Consider Committee Appointments

The Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet tomorrow evening at the Department Headquarters, 1700 L Street Northwest. Those council members who were not obligated at the last meeting should be present. Post Commanders are requested to have their recommendations for appointment of committees ready for submission at the council meeting. All are urgently solicited for donations of old clothing, for distribution among needy veterans and their dependents. Bring what you can possibly spare the department headquarters, 1700 L Street Northwest, or notify Mr. Hollingsworth, Metropolitan 4489, who will arrange to have such donations of clothing picked up. The present demand is far greater than the supply. A report will be submitted by Norman Edwards for consideration in regard to a "rally" to be held in January or February, 1941.

Department Commander Bacon wishes to convey his thanks and appreciation to the post membership for the splendid cooperation given for the greater successes of this year's Armistice Ball.

The V. F. W. Boys Club called off the game with the Dupont Hawks, which was to be played last Sunday at Third and Sheridan Streets Northwest. Every member of the football team is urged to be present today at 1:30 p. m. because arrangements have been made to have their picture taken.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Council of Administration, 1700 L Street Northwest; Drum and Bugle Corp, National Guard Armory; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

Thursday — Equality-Walter Reed, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, Pythian Temple; H. L. Edmonds, Hamilton Hotel.

Friday—Advance Post, 1700 L Street Northwest; United States Treasury Post, 1015 L Street Northwest; Bowling League, Georgetown Recreation Center.

National Capital

National Capital Post met last Tuesday at 1700 L Street Northwest, with Commander Gill presiding. Elected and obligated to membership was Otto O. Orser who served with the 130th Machine Gun Company, Thirty-third Division, with service rendered in France from May, 1918 to May, 1919.

Honor Guard

The V. F. W. Honor Guard will hold an installation dance at Washington Post Club, 1700 L Street Northwest, next Wednesday December 4. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Dancing immediately following installation ceremonies will continue until 1 o'clock. Music will be furnished by one of the well known local orchestras.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The officers, committee chairmen and committee members met recently at the home of Mr. Belt and after due consideration decided to propose to the post at the regular meeting on Thursday evening that a Christmas party be given for the children of members on Monday, December 23, at the regular meeting hall. The committee also recommended that a Christmas party for the members and their families be given on Monday, December 30, at some suitable place. The committee will report available places at the regular meeting.

Edwards Post

The Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2125, held its regular monthly meeting at 815 Fifteenth Street last week. The entertainment committee reported that plans had been completed for the dance and turkey party to be held at Stansbury Hall, which is located at the corner of Concord and Georgia Avenues Northwest, on Saturday night, from 9 to 12.

During the evening five turkeys will be given away. The committee has arranged as an added attraction some dance specialty numbers to be performed by representatives of the Modern Studio of Dance.

Officers Nominated By Friendship and Rathbone Temples

Nomination of officers has featured the recent meetings of Friendship and Rathbone Temples, Pythian Sisters.

Those nominated by Friendship Temple are: Gertrude Stoll, most excellent chief; Sylvia Candell, excellent senior; Blanch Peake, excellent junior; Hilda Seeley, manager; Jeanette Crowther, mistress of records and correspondence; Ida Crown, mistress of finance; Ruth Sholl, protector; Mrs. W. C. Gannaway, guard.

Rathbone Temple nominations included: Sue Shipman Newcomb, past chief; Rose Bean, most excellent chief; Olga Baum, excellent senior, Pauline Poole, excellent junior; Agnes Topisosty, mistress of records and correspondence; Kathryn Baum, mistress of finance; Miriam Fleming, manager; Eileen Bruno, protector; Margaret Jones and Frances Dorsey, guard. Nominations are still open and election of officers will be held during regular business sessions this month.

Rathbone Temple will sponsor the dinner Thursday.

State Society News

Georgia State Society to Give Pre-Christmas Dance Saturday

President of Virginia Group Announces That Annual Officers' Ball Will Be Held at Willard Hotel Friday

The committee on arrangements of the Georgia State Society, headed by Edmond Worthy, has completed plans for the pre-Christmas dance of the society Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

Sponsors for the dance include the following Georgians: Misses Dorothy and Betty Ramspeck, Martha Blalock, Mary Curtiss, Dot Giddings, Isabelle Woolford, Lelia Searcy, Evelyn Monro, Betty Jones, Louise Lamar, Ethelyn Lindsey and Betty Power.

Georgia girls attending schools in Washington and area will be guests of honor.

Virginia State Society

Col. Christopher B. Garnett, re-elected president of the Society of Virginia, has announced that the Annual Officers' Ball, honoring the newly elected officers and members of the executive council of the society, will be held at the Willard Friday.

A feature of this party will be a program by the Francis Asbury Quartet, composed of Fannie Shreve Heartsill, soprano; Marie Koontz, alto; Frederick Schaefer, bass, and Howey Townsend, tenor, accompanied by Lawrence Freude.

The program for the 1940-41 season also has been planned to include a Lee-Jackson Ball; the annual Washington's Birthday Colonial Ball, which is always outstanding for the beauty and authenticity of costumes and setting, and a Jefferson-Monroe Ball, the feature of which will be a "Good Neighbor" Pan American program.

Thomas Settle, who has assisted the presidents of the society for a number of years, will supervise details for these affairs.

Massachusetts State Society

The Massachusetts State Society will hold a formal pre-Christmas dance Thursday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Margaret Devlin heads the arrangements committee, assisted by Miss Mary Androlonus, Mrs. Elvi Wallin and Mrs. Jeanne Gehard. David C. Williams will be in charge of floor arrangements. Frank Hickey, president of the society, will head the reception committee.

Central Y. M. C. A. Gives Schedule For This Week

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

Today—4 p. m., musical and tea, open to the public; 7 p. m., address to Young Peoples' Forum, Gorsuch Methodist Church, by Page McK Etchison, religous work director.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Monday Evening Bible Class, Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, leader; 10 p. m., dormitory council meeting.

Tuesday—12:30 p. m., Youth Problem luncheon; 7:30 p. m., Sigma Delta Kappa.

Wednesday—7:15 p. m., Wednesday Evening Bible Class, Dr. George S. Duncan, leader; 8 p. m., Glee Club, Checker Club.

Thursday—9:30 a. m., staff conference, E. S. LaFetra, leader devotional period; 6:30 p. m., swimming class; 8 p. m., public speaking group; 9:30 p. m., Town Hall of the Air.

Friday—8:15 a. m., address at Goodwill Industries by Page McK. Etchison; 9 p. m., radio class.

Saturday—6 p. m., Dorm Men's dinner; 8 p. m., Debating Club.

Boys' Department

Tomorrow—4 p. m., model making class.

Tuesday—4:30 p. m., George Williams Honor Club; 6:30 p. m., Girl's Auxiliary.

Wednesday—4 p. m., Arts Club.

Thursday—7 p. m., George Williams Hi-Y Club; 7:30 p. m., D. A. R. Girl's Program; 9 p. m., Church Co-op. party.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Senior Games Club; 7:45 p. m., Senior Boys Council; 8:30 p. m., coed. sports program; 9 p. m., social dancing; 10 p. m. coed. swim party for older boys.

Saturday—11:30 a. m., Prep Indian Clubs; 11:45 a. m., International Club; 1:15 p. m., all-member movie party; 1:30 p. m., younger boys woodwork class; 2 p. m., clay modeling class; 3 p. m., drum and bugle corps; 3:30 p. m., soap crafts; 4 p. m., Arts Club; 7:30 p. m., Hi-Y nite program.

Church Group to Hold Display of Vestments

The annual fall exhibition of vestments made by the members of the Association of Work for Poor Churches will take place at the headquarters of the association, the Convent of the Perpetual Adoration, 1419 V Street Northwest, opening next Sunday and continuing through December 9 and 10 from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.

G. A. R. Auxiliary

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, No. 4, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met last week with the President, Mrs. Nettie Gray, presiding. The annual inspection of the corps ritualistic work by the Department Inspector, Mrs. Mary H. Wingate, took place.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Kate C. Jones. Honored guests included Miss Mary G. Pinnock, the department president and her staff.

Auxiliary News

Legion Unit To Distribute Yule Gifts

Auxiliary to Give Presents to Disabled Veterans in Hospitals

Christmas gifts from the American Legion Auxiliary will go to every disabled World War veteran who is forced to spend Christmas in a hospital. Approximately 100,000 veterans will be remembered in hospitals in every part of the country. In addition, the auxiliary will give Christmas gifts to the families of many thousands of the men left in need at home by the illness of the veterans.

This vast program of Christmas giving is an annual part of the Auxiliary's rehabilitation activities. The gifts are purchased by the Auxiliary department in the State in which the hospital is located, each department being responsible for its own hospitals and the entire program being coordinated through national headquarters. Last year more than $230,000 was expended.

In addition to the gifts to the veterans, the auxiliary in a number of States is making it possible for the veterans to send gifts to their wives and children. At gift shops maintained by the auxiliary in the hospitals, the veterans select gifts for their families without charge, and these are mailed to their homes in time for Christmas.

Entertainment Planned

Christmas also will find the auxiliary presenting entertainments in many of the veterans' hospitals and help make it a merry Christmas for the men who gave their health and strength in the Nation's defense.

Rehabilitation chairmen of all the units of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Department of the District of Columbia, met last Saturday evening at headquarters, 414 Denrike Building, with Mrs. Helen Mahoney, department rehabilitation chairman, in charge. Mrs. Margaret Carroll, chairman of the "gift shop" for the department, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, national rehabilitation chairman of area B, and Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, department publicity director, also attended the meeting.

Mrs. Mahoney announced that Christmas parties will be held at Walter Reed Hospital on December 19, at Mount Alto Hospital on December 21, and at St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Christmas Eve, with the WPA Band playing for dancing and refreshments to be served by the ladies of the auxiliary.

Dead Line December 11

Mrs. Carroll announced as a reminder to the posts and units who are going to contribute towards the gift shop that all gifts be sent by December 11 to either 414 Denrike Building, the auxiliary headquarters, or to her home at 3853 Beecher Street Northwest.

The plan of the gift shop provides that gifts donated by the several units, Legion members, juniors and by other organizations be assembled at an early date, allowing the hospitalized veterans sufficient time in which to select gifts for their families.

Last year the plan was tried out at Mount Alto Hospital and met with much success. This year it will be extended to Walter Reed Hospital. Visiting hours will be from 7 to 8 p. m., December 12 for a survey of all the wards for the purpose of ascertaining from these veterans the number of children, their ages and size so that gifts suitable for each may be obtained.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman, Division of American Citizenship, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, advised Mrs. Carroll that they will support the gift shop again this year.

On December 16 the gifts will be displayed at Mount Alto Hospital and Walter Reed Hospital for selection by the hospitalized veterans.

The Department Executive Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, met at the Department of Commerce Building, Room 7059, last week, with the department president, Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, presiding. Department chairmen outlined their programs for the balance of the year.

Cooley-McCullough Unit, No. 22, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E Street Northwest, Wednesday, at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Peggy Gauges presiding.

Mrs. Pauline Chambers, unit child welfare chairman, will outline her plans for the distribution of food, clothing and toys for underprivileged children at Christmastime.

The unit will join with several other units in sponsoring a Christmas party at Walter Reed Hospital, December 19.

The regular meeting of the Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held on Wednesday at the Hotel Washington, at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Marie Totten, president, presiding.

Donations for the gift shop and the Christmas work will be accepted at this meeting. Miss Edith McCartee will give several vocal selections, accompanied on the accordian by Mrs. Dorothy Tudor Harrell.

Several members of the unit attended the dance at the Annapolis Hotel Saturday night in honor of the department president, Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, under the auspices of the Cooley-McCullough Unit, American Legion Auxiliary.

Eight et Forty

Under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Bell and Mrs. Anna Seiders, three baskets were given to needy families at Thanksgiving in the name of the salon.

The regalia and ritual team of the salon will assist at the installation of officers of the Department of Agriculture Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday. The team is under the leadership of Partner Helen Ware.

Members of the salon attended the dance given by the Cooley-McCullough Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, at the Annapolis Hotel for the department president, Mrs. Helen M. McCabe. Mrs. McCabe is also a chapeau passe of the District of Columbia salon.

Due to so many activities planned for the month of December, the regular social scheduled for the month will be postponed until a later date.

The salon will have charge of the tuberculosis Christmas seal booth at the Benjamin Franklin Postoffice. This work will be under the direction of Partner Anna Seiders.

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Simultaneous exhibitions aplenty are in store for local fandom. The world's blindfold champion, G. Koltanowski, will appear at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, on Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

The club is staging the event to assuage the disgruntled feelings of those who encountered the master at the center in October, only to have their games adjudicated at 11:30 p. m. No adjudications will be effected in the present exhibition until after 1 a. m. The following are invited to solo with Koltanowski at a cost of 50 cents: Leonard Minkoff, Louis Flum, A. E. Woolsey, Max Kurtz, Sol Adler and J. O. Hoy.

At the same price per player, the following pairings may engage the blindfold marvel: H. A. Rousseau and H. W. Nicholas, E. S. Dillon and J. W. Burk, W. B. Mundelle and T. A. Snyder. Messrs. H. Siller, G. Chernowitz, and M. Paul, consultants who completed their game, and all others desiring to participate will be assessed $1.

Spectators are invited without cost.

Ace exhibitor No. 2 will be Newell Banks, world's outstanding master at both checkers and chess. Banks is scheduled to appear at the Capital City Club on December 9, at the Chess Divan on December 10 and at the Washington Checker Association at the Y. M. C. A. on December 11. He will meet all comers at both games, the charge being 75 cents for chess and 50 cents for checkers.

Divan Tournaments

E. M. Knapp took the lead in the Divan's championship fray with three consecutive wins, his latest victim being E. S. Dillon. In the general tourney N. P. Wigginton won from W. W. Riecks, but bowed to A. Carameli. L. Minkoff drew with N. Bloch, while the latter lost to Ward Denman. L. N. Reynolds defeated Miss Maud Sewall in the other party contested.

W. E. Bryant, Divan member, lies stricken with illness and all local in order to remain in the running. players join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

The Post's Tourney

The method of classifying entrants in The Washington Post's Trophy tourney, into ten classes according to ability, was outlined last week. Next to be explained is the system of handicapping.

In the early rounds, of course, players will meet opponents of their own ability and will advance on the basis of the attainment of a 50 per cent score or better. About the third elimination round players of different strengths will begin to meet, but again no great disparity will be in evidence. Player in Classes 1 to 5 will probably be contesting within that range and players from Classes 6 to 10 doing likewise.

Odds, in the form of actual material, shall not be resorted to, at least until the two finalists are battling for the possession of the magnificent ivory chess set. Instead players shall be advanced strictly in accordance with a method based on the expectancy of their success as related to their classification. It is fundamental, in the system devised, that a weaker player is never penalized for failure against one considered stronger. But the stronger player is penalized for failures against weaker opponents.

Chess being a game of skill, a player in Class 1 should theoretically always beat a player in Class 2. In actual play that quality of perfection seldom obtains. Hence, allowances for human errors must be made.

The system by which entrants shall advance, briefly, is this. No one shall be eliminated who wins 50 per cent of his games from adversaries of his own class, or 67 per cent of his games from those one class lower, or 75 per cent of his games from those two classes lower. Disqualification results when he loses to one three or four classes below him, or draws with a player five or more classes lower. Players in Class 10 shall need only to defeat one player in Classes 7, 8 or 9 or draw with anyone stronger in order to remain in the running.

In essence this scheme makes mandatory the advancement of all players who play the best chess which their previous records indicate they are capable of doing. Irrespective of a player's strength, he can only be eliminated by playing a brand of chess which is definitely inferior to that of his past attainments.

The system has been applied in a practical sense to several past tournaments played in Washington and appeared to work so well that it has met with the unqualified approval of all the chess directors of local chess clubs. To the best degree that is possible it should establish parity between players of unlike skill and give every entrant a real opportunity to win an ivory set of men costing $250.

Prospective entrants are requested to remit the quarter entrance fee with the appended blank, addressed to the editor at 4819 Forty-seventh Street Northwest. Next Sunday the method of conducting the round-robin tournaments will be discussed, and these are scheduled to get under way early next month.

How to Enter Post's Tourney

To the Chess Editor of The Post:
Inclosed is the 25 cents to enter my name in The Washington Post Trophy Contest. I should be classified as of approximately the same strength as the following local players (name at least three.)

Solutions to Problems

V. L. Eaton's neat two-er, No. 901, is solved with B-R2. Today's problem should give pause for thought.

Problem No. 902

By T. Tavener

K on K5; Q on KKt7; B on KR8; Kts on KR4 and QR8; Ps on KKt3, KB6, K4, Q5, QKt6.

Black—Ten Pieces

White—Eleven Pieces

K on QKt2; Q on QR6; Rs on KB7 and Q8; Bs on KR8 and QB6; Kts on KBsq and Q5; Ps on Q2, QB3, QR5. White to play and mate in two moves.

HOBBIES

'Harvest Moon' Writer Expert In Miniatures

He Has a Camel That Will Go Through A Needle's Eye

By S. G. Blackman
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 30.—Jack Norworth doesn't travel the vaudeville circuit any more, and he isn't writing song hits like "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," but he still has his memories of the days when he did.

Miniatures and curios, collected from every corner of the globe, fill cabinets of his Brooklyn apartment, and he spends so much time looking at them he hasn't had time to mount them all.

His 25,000 items, ranging in size from 1/32 inch to 3 inches, are said to form the largest individual collection of this kind in the world. They are now on public exhibit for the first time in the American exposition of miniatures under auspices of the American Hobby Federation.

Got Them From King And Diamond Jim

They came from England's King George and Queen Mary, from friends like Diamond Jim Brady, Lillian Russel and Sir James Barrie.

They were picked up in the little and big towns Norworth toured a generation ago when he was a king of vaudeville and when he was writing "Come Along, Mandy," "Over on the Jersey Side" and "Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers." His father left him his collection when he died about ten years ago.

If your eyes can't stand the strain, Norworth can oblige with a microscope (there's one in every pocket) and you'll see:

A camel that goes through a needle's eye.

Two hundred carved ivory elephants that fit into a single red seed from India.

A teapot made from a copper penny.

An oil painting of George Washington on the head of a pin.

A cannon three-quarters of an inch in length that actually fires.

Three hundred silver spoons that fit into a single cherry pit.

A typewriter 2 inches long (it works.

A Limoges tea set (Barrie's gift in appreciation for Norworth's playing of Barrie's musical comedy, "Rosy Rapture," in London in 1915.)

A Chinese love boat with movable doors and figurines carved from an oliveseed, the gift of Lillian Russell in 1910.

2-Inch Ship Model Is Prize Possession

His most prized possession is a 2-inch ship model made by a French war prisoner in 1812 and exhibited in the Kensington Museum in London for 30 years. Norworth acquired it in 1914.

Norworth is 61 now, his hair white and thinning. He tells of his swift courtship of Nora Bayes in 1907.

He was singing his composition, "Shine on, Harvest Moon," in his dressing room when Miss Bayes thrust her head in the door.

"I like that song," she said. "Will you let me use it in my act?"

"Yes," replied Norworth. "If you'll take me along with it. We'll sing it together."

They were married within a week, played together in the "Ziegfeld Follies" of 1907. They were divorced in 1913, when Norworth went to London where he played through the war years of 1914-1917

Back in New York after the war, he opened the Norworth Theater, later married Dorothy Adelphi, his accompanist.

Norworth relates the story of a fellow hobbyist, who spent two years making a chair of 7,000 pieces of wood.

"Aren't people crazy?" remarked the friend after each had surveyed the other's hobby.

Your introduction to Norworth's collection begins swiftly.

From an inside pocket, he'll take a little card. On it is one of his own hairs and on the hair (this time you do need the glass) is printed: "Jack Norworth."

'Picture of the Week'

Not just another baby picture, but a photograph with charming subject matter, technically and pictorially excellent, is the prize winning entrant in "The Picture of the Week" competition. J. P. Whiskeman, jr., of Southampton, Richmond, Va., is enterprising cameraman. The camera used was a Contax 111, the exposure was 1/125th second at F.8

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, December 4. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Results of Play In Federal Bridge League

Results of play in the Federal Bridge League last Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel:

Section 1—Mixed Party and Four Jacks each won 4 out of 24 boards. High North and South pair, R. Buckley and R. Aukshun (Mixed Party) tied with W. M. Barron and G. F. Kneip (Justice), with 67 match points. High East and West pair, C. A. Lyons and Dr. C. C. McDonnell (Four Jacks), 65½ match points.

Section 2—Army won 16½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Manley (Army), 70½ match points. High East and West pair, Miss Laura Griffith and Mr. C. L. Simpson (Fairchance), 76 match points.

Section 3—Pegs won 11½ out of 20 boards. High North and South pair, Miss L. Reagan and Miss M. Alseen (Newteam) tied with Miss Willie Woodson and George C. Lassisse, with 50½ match points. High East and West pair, Mrs. W. F. Stevenson and Mr. Fuchs (Deckhands) tied with Joseph Barnes and John Clements, with 44½ match points.

Standing

Team.	Percentage.	Won.	Lost.
Four Jacks	.597	129	87
Allies	.558	120½	95½
Justice	.551	119	97
WPA	.532	115	101
Mixed Party	.530	114½	101½
Redskins	.528	101½	90½
Jackaces	.525	112	101
Army	.521	112½	103½
Fairchance	.518	111	103
Stags	.516	111½	104½
Vain	.502	107½	106½
Eddies	.500	108	108
Nationals	.491	105	109
Duces Wild	.474	101½	112½
Interior—Ladies	.471	101	113
G. P. O.	.469	98½	111½
Pegs	.469	98½	111½
Gama	.464	97½	112½
Deckhands	.444	94	118
Newteam	.440	82½	105½
Fourflushers	.378	78½	131½

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio—Monday evening: First, Mrs. F. McLaughlin and Mrs. Dixie Wright; second, John Donnelly and A. M. Sheppard.

At the Colonial Village Bridge Club—Monday evening: First, Mr. Fred Weber and Mr. R. L. McGrath; second, Mrs. Gregory Palmer and Mrs. Paul Myatt.

At 1355 Euclid Street Northwest—Tuesday afternoon: First, Mrs. E. B. Gray and Prof. J. F. Fenwick; second, Mrs. Anne Grimes and Mrs. Frieda Boyce. Tuesday evening: First, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Dr. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Lucille Gibson and L. W. Newman. Wednesday morning: First, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Carl Walker and Mrs. Jacobey. Friday evening: First, Tom Hamlin and Lewis A. Watson, jr.; second, H. King and John Donnelly. Saturday evening: First, Mr. and Mrs. Romig; second, Mrs. Mayer and Mrs. Goodstein.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.
The Post's Bridge Editor

IF bridge were conducted on a pari-mutuel basis, Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman would have been the handicapper's choice in the recent "Pre Phil-A-Date in Phil-A-Delphia" Tourney. The lived up to their previous record and led the field of 40 players with 319½ match points. Second, with 292½ points was the dark horse pair of Mrs. Jack Bennett and Isaac York. Show position was captured by Thomas Hamlin, president of the Washington Bridge League, and Louis Watson, jr., with Louis Newman and Paul Kibler a scant half point away.

The Brotman-Roth duo, because of their victory in the team-of-fours at Asbury Park, has been invited to play as the guests of the A. C. B. L. in the open pair. This recent triumph assures the presence of "Washington's Finest" in other events as well. Teamed with Bertram Lebhar, of New Rochelle, and Sam Katz, of Newark, their partners at Asbury, in the open team-of-four, they hope to repeat their performance.

The defending champions in the winter nationals are the Philadelphians, Mrs. R. C. Young, Charles Goren, Charles Solomon and John Crawford. The open pair defenders are Walter Jacobs and Albert Weiss, of Chicago; the mixed pair, Florence Stratford, of Cleveland, and Lewis Freemont, of Detroit. The winners of the women's team game were Mrs. Mabel Ervin, Mrs. R. C. Young, Mrs. A. M. Sobel, Mrs. Robert Fuller and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell 3d.

Many local players have already signified their intention to be present and as the zero hour approaches, the bridge bug will undoubtedly run rampant, and as many more will take annual leave, have a slight indisposition (bad for work but good for bridge) or send the children to Aunt Mary's, to swell the list of voyagers to the current bridge Mecca.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lemon, Alvin Roth, Oscar Brotman, Irene Surguy, Paul Kibler, Louis Newman, S. Garton Churchill, Lewis Tubbs, Gene Hermann and James Stone have already signed and it is expected that Washington will be represented in all the events except the women's team. The nearest local approach to that will be the Baltimore foursome of Mrs. Stanley Newman, Mrs. Allan Rutherford, Mrs. Amy Brhren and Mrs. Llewellyn Lord.

For those who have failed to receive a program, the full schedule follows:

Open Pair Championship For the Cavendish Club Trophy

First qualifying session, Saturday, December 7, 2 p. m.

Second qualifying session, Saturday, December 7, 8:30 p. m.

Semifinal session, Sunday, December 8, 11:30 a. m.

Final session, Sunday, December 8, 5 p. m.

Board A Match Team-of-Four Championship For the Chicago Trophy

First session, Thursday, December 5, 9 p. m.

Second session, Friday, December 6, 2 p. m.

Third session, Friday, December 6, 8:30 p. m.

Mixed Pair Championship For the Olga J. Hilliard Trophy

First session, December 3, 8:30 p. m.

Second session, Wednesday, December 4, 8:30 p. m.

Third session, Thursday, December 5, 2 p. m.

Women's Team-of-Four Championship For the Charles E. Coffin Trophy

First session, Tuesday, December 3, 2 p. m.

Second session, Wednesday, December 4, 2 p. m.

And the "Phil-A-Date-in-Phil-A-delphia" night, December 2, at 8:30. The opening night of the tournament is always set aside as "Hospitality" night and the Pennsylvanians have left no stone unturned to make this Nationals the best ever.

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Despite the imminence of this big winter event, Capital bridge carries on with a constant, if not an increasing, attendance at all the duplicates. Paul Golden, who is acting director of the National Press Club during the two months' absence of F. H. Tillotson, reports S. R. O. possibilities. The first series at the Indian Spring Country Club is drawing to a close, with Roger Peacock in the lead for the season's prize. Peacock, by the way is also the club golf champ. H. C Fenwick and H. L. Shepard, cochairmen of bridge activities at Indian Spring, are arranging two teams of four and are hoping to start some inter-country club matches. When America's favorite pastime was in its swaddling clothes this type of game was sponsored by Mr. Howe Cochran's "Little Club," with a trophy donated by him to the city's leading club foursome. It will be nice, indeed, to revive the social side of contract.

Last week's Clifford matches brought a new team into the field. In a first-round challenge Miss Edith Cooper, Edgar Perkins, Sam Groves and Lewis Tubbs defeated Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner and Harry and Frank Garner. The Lemon team (Mr. and Mrs. James Lemon, Mrs. Winslow Van Dervanter and Alvin Roth) defeated Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, John Mothershed, Oscar Brotman and Howard Roorback. The Clifford team of Col. E. Clifford (donor of the cup) and the Messrs. Stark, Verhoff and Sheppard won from S. Garton Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and John Kunkel. The "Newmanesque" team of Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Lucille Gibson, Mrs. Cherry Reddy and Mrs Martin Boyle won by default from the team composed of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann.

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The Wardman Park games, which give their rating points under the name of the Duplicate League, will be resumed immediately after the holidays. A Saturday afternoon and a Sunday and Monday night game will be held. The Thursday game has passed on to other planes, and in its place is an "occasional" duplicate, managed by Alvin Roth and conducted by A. P. Stockvis. This game, catering to the city's master and junior master players, is not an every-week affair; as the name implies, it is occasionally held here and occasionally there. The last week's game was held at the Euclid Street Bridge Club, but there will be no others until after the nationals.

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Reverting briefly to the nationals, it is rumored via the bridge grapevine that Richmond, through its ambassador plenipotentiary, is dickering for the 1941 event. Arthur Salasky says their hat is definitely in the ring. However, it seems more likely that next year's games will have a Midwestern locale, with Richmond a very probable host in '42.

And, by the way, if you just can't "Phil" that date, there will be within the next few months several nearby tournaments, namely Wilmington, Alexandria, Baltimore and York, in more or less the order mentioned.

Bottles Tossed Into the Sea Turn Up Around the World

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

San Marino, Calif., Nov. 30.—An impulse to throw bottles, to which he yielded 14 years ago, is still giving Col. Edward P. Bailey at lot of fun and, recently, a bit of a headache.

Col. Bailey, a well-to-do retired physician, tossed the bottles overboard from a boat bound from Vancouver to Sydney, in 1926, south of Honolulu.

They were whisky bottles—a dozen or so. They were sealed with red wax, to make them more noticeable, and they contained messages giving the latitude, longitude and date, and asking the finders to let him know when and where they were recovered.

Things went along on an even tenor for Col. Bailey thereafter, with a new bottle report drifting back every other year or so from some outlandish place.

Then, just this year, word got out that Col. Bailey had organized an "International Bottle Club." At once the deluge of mail set in.

"Some of the letter writers," says Col. Bailey, "want to know what kind of bottles and paper to use for ocean messages. Others want to know how to join the club. One woman asks if wives are admitted with their husbands. Another wants to know if her father's achievement in dropping a bottle into the Brazos River in Texas and learning of its recovery in England qualifies her for membership.

"Actually there is no bottle club. I organized the International Adventurers Club, for explorers and scientific travelers, in 1922, but when I tell them about that, and that it costs something to belong, I hear no more from them.

"If I must have a title, let it be, not 'Bottle Club president,' but 'postmaster general of the ocean-going bottles.'"

One of his long-ago-tossed bottles drifted up into the surf on the north coast of Australia, says Col. Bailey. Three large sea turtles were washed up at the same time, so a medicine man kept the bottle as a good-luck charm. Years later a missionary saw it, extracted the message and wrote to Bailey.

Another bottle was found on the west coast of Mexico in 1935. A third turned up on the Isle of Bougainville, east of New Guinea. Copra workers who found it gave it to the white woman who owned the island. She and Col. Bailey corresponded for a year.

"I regret," sighs the colonel, "that I never had an opportunity to accept her invitation to call."

Turkey Issues Another New Stamp Series

Turkey has issued another new series of commemorative stamps, the third set since September. This issue honors the eleventh Balkan Olympic games, held this year in Turkey. The values, colors and designs are as follows: 3-kurus, olive green, figure of a runner; 6-kurus, bright red, pole vaulter clearing the bar; 8-kurus, red brown, a hurdler clearing the hurdle and 10-kurus, blue, discus thrower.

Pitcairn Islands first issue of its own postage stamps have been received in Washington the past week on cover. This issue was made known on October 15, 1940, first day of issue when the postal affairs under New Zealand were relinquished for the island itself. The issue is pictorial and one of unusual historical significance as it tells the story of the "Munity on the Bounty," of 1790. Each of the eight stamps bear the portrait of King George VI. The designs and colors, with denominations, follow: ½-penny, green and orange, a cluster of grapes; 1-penny, claret and violet, a view of Pitcairn Island and a group of the mutineers on the Bounty; 1½-penny, carmine and green, a likeness of John Adams, one of the mutineers, at the right and his Pitcairn house in the center; 2-pence, brown and sea green, with portrait of Capt. William Bligh, who commanded the Bounty, at the left, with the Bounty at the time of the mutiny at the right; 3-pence, blue and green, a map showing the location of Pitcairn's Island with relation to the Americas, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Samoa, Easter Island, Tonga, Fiji, Norfolk Island and the Equator; 6-pence, gray green and brown, the Bounty with all sails set; 1-shilling, gray and purple, view of the island and portrait of Fletcher Christian; and 2-shilling, 6-pence, dark brown and green, a view of Bounty Bay and group of mutineers. The ship was burned in the portion of the bay shown on the 2-shilling stamp.

Dog-Fancying Within Reach Of Average Man

New York, Nov. 30.—If America has learned nothing else during its depression years, it has become accustomed to pursuing its favorite sports and hobbies with a minimum outlay of cash. The breeding and showing of dogs has advanced into the front rank of national sports within the past decade because many thousands of one-dog and two-dog owners have become active. This is reflected in the American Kennel Club's figures on the number of individual exhibitors. There has been an advance of more than 50 per cent.

There are still many wealthy people breeding and exhibiting dogs, but their number has not increased materially over what it was in the past.

Many who exhibit dogs earn barely enough to provide a living for themselves and their families, but they are firmly convinced that the pleasure they receive from keeping pure-bred pets and occasionally putting them in competition is worth whatever small sacrifices they must make.

Obedience trial competition has produced many new fanciers of pure-bred dogs and this division of the sport has encouraged the one-dog owner.

Stamps

THE annual fall "roundup" of the Capital Precancel Club was held Sunday, November 24, 1940, at the Gold Room of the Hamilton Hotel and was most successful. Many out-of-town precancel stamp collectors were present and the Capital Precancel Club was out in force as well as members of the other Washington philatelic organizations. The special guest was Wilson P. Smith, of Baltimore, a member of the Capital Club, who is president of the Precancel Stamp Society, Inc., the national organization of precancel collectors. There was a very lively bourse, individual exhibitions and a donation auction. There were door prizes, but, as usual, the outstanding feature of the round-up was the friendly spirit displayed among those present. No other class of stamp collectors is so vitally interested in the stamp exchange as is the precancel groups, not only in Washington, but in all cities where clubs are in existence. Rare additions to many collections were made at the round-up and every one voted the affair a hugh success.

The session opened at 10 o'clock and continued through the early evening hours. Many of the visitors brought along extensive stocks as well as their collections and many trades of unusual values were made. The committee in charge of the affair was constituted as follows: Ralph E. Smith, president; Dr. C. H. Uhler, vice president, and George W. Hawse, secretary-treasurer. Literature was distributed, showing the many features of precancel stamp collecting.

Among those in attendance during the day were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson P. Smith, Miss Olive Jean Smith, J. Edward Wade, Mrs. Eleanor Wade and John Brennan, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Arn, Mrs. Emma Bair and Miss Louise Bair, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sydney Weissman and Jerry Lapin, Jamaica, N. Y.; Frank Kasper, New York City; H. D. Schuck Trenton, N. J.; Herbert Bair and Arline Bair, Haverford, Pa.; Clifford E. Gasch, Bladensburg, Md., Ernest Berger and Irving W. Landeur, Frederick, Md.; E. G. Jewell and Sam Jewell, Damascus, Md.; A. W. Suess and Mrs. Emily Suess and Joe Suess, Hyattsville, Md.; R. C. Southard, Jacksonville, Fla.; Colman A. Daily, William F. Graham and Francis Renz, Woodstock, Md.; Clement Evans, Silver Spring, Md.; Frederick R. Rice, Carl C. Cook, Ralph E. Smith and George W. Hawse, Arlington, Va.; Dr. C. R. Uhler, Marcus Uhler, Miss Sadie Uhler, Rolston Lyon, Frank R. Melville, J. R. Ewell, J. Anderson, Benjamin B. Bramell, J. H. Weimer, W. Hayden Collins and William M. Stuart.

Prizes were awarded to W. Hayden Collins, F. R. Rice, Carl Cook, C. C. Warren, Jerry Lapin, C. E. Gasch, George W. Hawse, C. A. Daily, Frank R. Melville and J. H. Weimer, the grand award.

Messers. Daily, Graham and Renz represented the Mission Stamp Exchange, of Woodstock, Md., and exhibited many books and volumes of precancels. This organization is becoming well-known in all philatelic circles and its stamps are especially valuable to all collectors.

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The fifth anniversary of the China Clipper occurred on November 22, 1940, when the clipper arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu. With its arrival at San Francisco it marked the completion of the 442d trip over the Pacific for Pan American Airways. During the past five years—the service was inaugurated with the first flight on November 22, 1935—the clippers have carried approximately 13,500,000 pieces of mail to the Orient and points en route and 6,481 passengers.

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The Postoffice Department has announced that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is now preparing to extend the electric eye process of perforating to additional denominations of postage stamps. Up to this time this method of perforating has been restricted to the 2-cent and 3-cent demoninations. Now electric eye plates have been made for the 1½-cent denomination and printing these values will start early in January, 1941. The new plates will be Nos. 22,645 and 22,646. These new electric eye 1½-cent stamps will be placed on sale at the philatelic Agency and the Washington postoffice on January 1, 1941. Each sheet may be identified by small markings on the border. The department also desires to stress the fact that first-day covers will not be serviced at the Washington postoffice.

The usual orders have been issued by Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black for the use of precanceled stamps on holiday mail. "In order to facilitate the handling of mail at first, second and third-class postoffices during the Christmas holidays," says Mr. Black, "postmasters at such offices are authorized at their option to precancel and affix stamps of the necessary denominations for the payment of postage on matter of the second, third and fourth classes offered for mailing during the month of December, the stamps not to be delivered to the persons presenting the parcels for mailing, but to be affixed to the parcels by the postmaster or an employe of the postoffice after the proper postage has been paid. Stamps used in this manner shall be precanceled in accordance with the conditions governing the precancelation of postage stamps. Such stamps may not be precanceled by ordinary canceling devises, but only with special equipment furnished for that purpose which prints the name of the postoffice between two heavy lines." This authority is for December only. A warning has been issued also by the department as follows: "Postmasters are strictly enjoined to observe the greatest possible precautions to prevent the misuse of such stamps and shall exercise careful supervision over their use in order that the postal revenues may be properly safeguarded." In case any person or concern desires to purchase precanceled stamps for affixing by themselves on mailings of matter of the second, third and fourth class, an application shall be required for a special privilege permit

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Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

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A meeting of the board of directors of the Society of Philatelic Americans was held Friday evening, November 22, at Philadelphia, Pa., in connection with a joint meeting of three S. P. A. branches in that city, the meeting being held with the Evening Ledger Stamp Club. President J. Edward Vining, of St. Louis; Vice President Frederick R. Rice, of Arlington, Va., and Vincent Domanski, jr., treasurer, of Philadelphia, and Stephen J. Rich, of Verona, N. J., were present. Affairs of the society in connection with the annual convention to be held in Philadelphia August 27, 28, 29 and 3, were discussed. Walter S. Arn, of Philadelphia, has been selected as general chairman of the committee in charge of convention arrangements.

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James L. Brewink addressed the Woodridge Stamp Club on Monday evening on "My United States Collection" and exhibited portions of it. An auction sale was also held. This live organization meets at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month. A dinner party will be held Tuesday evening at the Fairfax Hotel.

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The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, President D. H. Reichgut presiding. The bourse was quite active and Manager A. F. Galloway, of the club's circuit, had a large quantity of excellent material on hand. A. H. Whitney, of the entertainment committee, called attention to the Christmas party scheduled for December 17, the program now being in preparation. Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening and all stamp collectors are invited to attend.

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The Postoffice Department has announced the total number of first-day covers and new stamps sold during 1940. Including the Famous American and all other commemoratives issued in 1940 the covers canceled totaled 6,708,069 and 16,652,278 stamps sold at a cost of $518,170.69.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

STUART

There will be many commemorative postage stamps issued by the Postoffice Department in 1941, one of which is already in the making. The 150th anniversary of Vermont's admission to Statehood will be observed March 4, 1941, with the issue of a new stamp. There can be no possible objection to such a stamp, for surely a State is entitled to such honor after a life of a hundred years or more. As a suggestion, why not keep to the old so-called "unwritten law" of the department that no stamp be issued for an anniversary less than a century?

There has been serious criticism of stamps issued for the twenty-fifth, fiftieth, seventy-fifth and eightieth anniversaries. Not that events used in celebrating were unworthy of notice, but because so many great events await due recognition, a century seems the correct milestone for commemoratives. True, precedent have been established, but need not necessarily be followed.

When the Famous American series was first announced many noted names might have been added to the list. Even now in the United States such a list appears almost endless. The fact that a postage stamp has not been issued honoring the name of a certain famous personage by no means denotes that name unworthy. Famous people of today will unquestionably be honored on postage stamps in years to come. But propaganda now being circulated for the purpose of issuing stamps honoring Americans who have recently passed on seems untimely. Adhering to a rule placing the commemorative date at least a hundred years away from the event to be celebrated would assure the country's stamps a more sound footing. It is hoped the department will announce a new policy of restricting stamps of a commemorative nature to periods of not less than a century.

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The Washington Post

DUMMY BOATS USED IN PRACTICE

TRAINED to serve afloat and ashore, Marines must learn to transplant themselves from one element to the other in a hurry. Practice in landings and ship-to-shore drill form the most important part, from the standpoint of time invested, of their schedule at Quantico. A detachment (above) is shown leaping from a dummy boat in landing practice. At left, the same detachment clambers down side of a dummy ship, using cargo net for a ladder, and into the boat. They must learn to make the transfers from ship to boat and from boat to shore almost automatic operations, in which each man and each weapon is disposed with the least loss of time and waste of space.

"OVER THE TOP" MARINE FASHION

NO MARINE ever knows when he will be called upon to advance his country's flag and maintain its prestige from one day to the next. United States Marines have fought over half the world, in swamp and jungle, in mountain and and desert, across the wheatfields of France and in the wilderness along Bull Run in Virginia. Quantico abounds in difficult places, like that above, over which Marines of the Fifth Battalion will receive combat training in the days to come. Here a detachment demonstrates a headlong attack down an almost vertical embankment, with tangled undergrowth at the bottom. Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller (right below) commanding the Fifth Battalion, discusses with Lieut. Col. James E. Betts, who commands Training Group A, outstanding phases of the day's training program.

District Marines Have "Taken" Quantico

After Month of Training, Fifth Battalion Reserves Are in the Pink, With Situation Well in Hand.

By Marshall Andrews.

DOWN the Potomac River at Quantico, where United States Marines have trained for years and whence they have gone out to fight in many obscure corners of the globe, Washington's Marine Reserve battalion is in training now.

The Fifth Battalion, you must remember, is on active service. To all intents and purposes, it is now a part of the military establishment, of that section of it which most frequently is called upon to represent the Nation's military might in those sudden but deadly affairs when a "show of force" often averts a full-scale war. At Quantico it is training, from its commander down, for any service anywhere, afloat or afield, in the troubled days ahead.

With two weeks on the rifle range behind it, the Fifth Battalion, under Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, has entered upon the second phase of its training schedule. When that is completed, it will be ready for service. Where it will go is not now known, except that it likely will be sent into the Caribbean to stand guard over the flanks of the Panama Canal.

Except in one or two particulars, training to be a Marine is very much like training to be a soldier. The corps prides itself on its ready belligerence, on its hardiness, on the keenness of its discipline, on its initiative and its tactical acumen, and these things, the essence of its high esprit de corps, are instilled deeply in every [illegible].

The Fifth Battalion's training schedule for the next week includes work in close and extended order drill, bayonet training, gas defense, scouting and patrolling, defense against aircraft, defense and attack of [illegible] and [illegible] duty, field fortifications. But the [illegible] of the Marine Corps and its amphibian character is indicated by the stress laid on three items of its training.

These are landings and ship-to-shore drill, on which more time will be spent than on any other single phase of training; maneuvers in the field, on which the next greatest time will be spent, and combat principles, which ranks third in time allotted.

Ship-to-shore drill involves clambering down the vertical side of a dummy ship into a small boat, using a cargo net for a ladder, disposing one's self in a small boat in the least vulnerable position and leaping ashore ready to fight. As soon as the Washington Marines have practiced leaving the dummy ship on dry land, so as to get down with the least confusion and fewest number of trodden hands, they will practice going into real boats off the Quantico dock. Then they will have training in landing, with their boats run up as near shore as possible, and the Marines charging to dry land through water hip-deep.

Maneuvers and combat principles will see one unit pitted against another in mimic battles, just as such things are done the world over. But the fact that they are stressed at Quantico indicates the type of service for which the lads are training.

Their four weeks at Quantico have left them healthy and drawn fine. Their general condition is excellent, declares their medical officer, Lieut.Comdr. [illegible], who points out that the thin men have gained weight and the fat men have lost weight and the battalion is reaching that stage of condition known as "in the pink."

Shortly after the battalion reached Quantico, it was brigaded for training with the Seventeenth Battalion, of Detroit. The two battalions, collectively termed Training Group A, is now under command of Lieut. Col. James E. Betts, [illegible] who has been a Marine Corps officer since 1917. Col. Betts also is executive officer of the training center.

When the Fifth Battalion completes its period of training, it will be ready for anything. And then, the Marines will prove what Marines are for.

[illegible]

OUR TOWN

Auction Fever

Runs High in the District, Where Everybody's "Just Come or Just Going"

By Jean Brownell

If anyone ever designs a municipal coat of arms for Washington, the predominant symbols should be the moving van and the auctioneer's hammer. As tides respond to the moon's phases, so Washington's population ebbs and flows with elections, changes in Administration, events abroad. Periodically the town becomes littered with enough gilt-framed oil paintings and Honduras mahogany chests to lend tone to every third house. And that's just about what happens, with the help of Sloan's Auction Gallery.

Since C. G. Sloan founded the company in 1891, it has furnished and dismantled the homes of countless Washingtonians. The first really grandiose auction was in 1903, when the descendants of the Lords Baltimore sold Mount Airy, the Calvert estate in Prince Georges County, Md. Seven years later, when Mark Sloan took over the business, he retained his father's slogan, "The trash of one generation becomes the treasures of another," and the firm's symbol, the counterclockwise swastika. Since Hitler's swastika goes clockwise, but because many critics did not know the difference, Sloan recently dispensed with the symbol. He's casting around now for a suitable modification and hopes no new dictator comes along with the same idea.

Auctions fall into two categories: The general household sale, which is held twice a week and represents the bulk of the business, and the catalogue or seated sale, where fine furniture and art objects are sold. General sales include odds and ends from many households. Prices may start at a nickel for a tabouret which lacks a leg and go up to several dollars for pieces in good condition. Frequently the stock includes contents of old trunks, valuable to a sentimentalist or a theatrical prop man, but not much good to anyone else. The firm's commission at these sales is 12 per cent.

The catalogue sales are the "pay dirt" of the business. Because of the extensive advertising required, the commission is 18 per cent, and a good suite of furniture may bring $200. The audience at such a sale, where large estates often are disposed of, resembles a matinee benefit crowd. One difference is that seats aren't reserved, so even the elite occasionally go early and take their lunch to assure themselves of a good spot. Another difference is that there's no admission—but the woman who plans to remain a mere spectator may have an expensive afternoon in spite of herself. "Auction fever—it gets them all," explains Sloan.

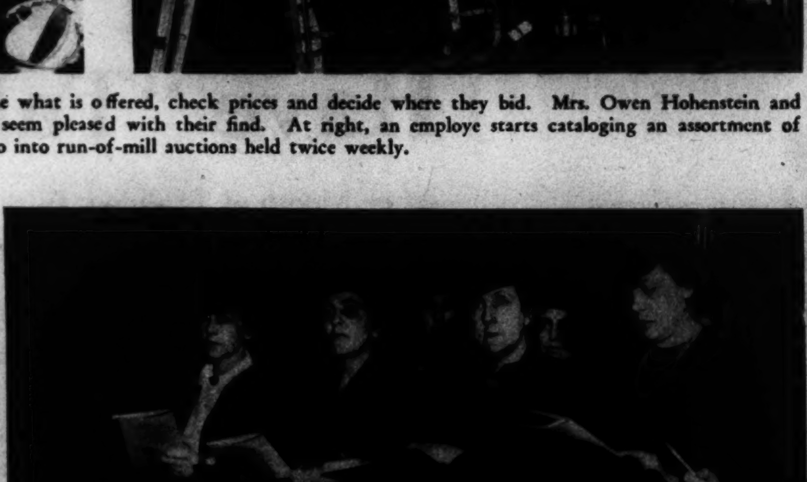
The experienced auction hound visits the showroom a day or so before the sale. Catalogue in hand, he casts a connoisseur's eye at Chinese *objects d'art* and pinches the upholstery of a damask-covered divan. Frequently he'll decide not to attend the sale himself but place his bid with one of the colored porters. Most widely-known is Sandy, a veteran of 40 years with Sloan's. Army people new to Washington go to the gallery and ask for Sandy.

Many a celebrity's possessions have been the object of excited bidding in the auction room. The prices seem surprisingly low considering the curiosity value attached to such articles. Lincoln's dining room table, for example, went for $25.

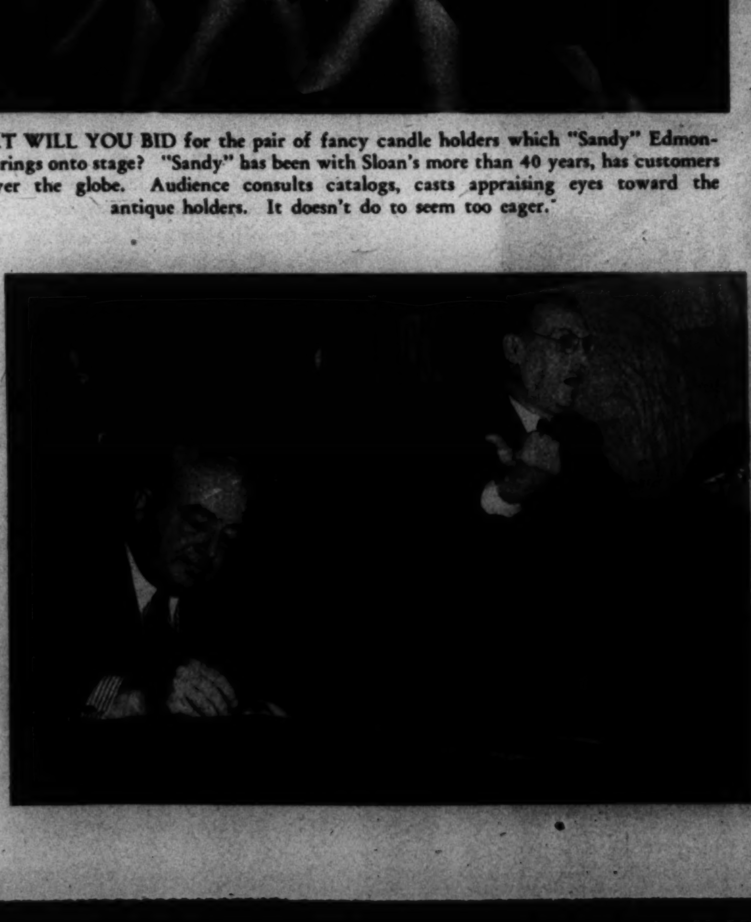
One of the highest points bidding ever reached was $3,200, paid by Anthony Wayne Cook for Rembrandt Peale's "porthole portrait" of George Washington. The painting was presented to the D. A. R., of which Mrs. Cook was then president general, and now hangs in Continental Hall.

Sloan never has turned down anything offered for sale and probably never will. If someone should lead up an elephant which was too big to go into the store, he would auction it on the sidewalk. He's sold tombstones, caskets, puppies, even a bootlegger's mule confiscated by Federal agents during prohibition. When the Federal Government was mechanized in 1914, he auctioned off its horses, wagons and harnesses.

BEFORE SALE GOES ON, prospective buyers come by to examine what is offered, check prices and decide where they bid. Mrs. Owen Hohenstein and Florence Hall, left, above, read the tag on a covered china dish, seem pleased with their find. At right, an employe starts cataloging an assortment of furniture which will go into run-of-mill auctions held twice weekly.



WHAT WILL YOU BID for the pair of fancy candle holders which "Sandy" Edmonsons brings onto stage? "Sandy" has been with Sloan's more than 40 years, has customers all over the globe. Audience consults catalogs, casts appraising eyes toward the antique holders. It doesn't do to seem too eager.



TAKE 'EM AWAY. Auctioneer George Emmons twists his thumb to indicate, "Sold to the little lady in the red dress." Mark Sloan tabulates the bid. Customers go away laughing, hugging their choice purchases. Although it is raining, Mrs. Mildred Blunden, Mrs. Lorraine Bentley, and Mrs. Dorothy Rus start home with their treasures, want to try them out in their homes.

Post Staff Photos by [illegible]

Road Into Mexico

FIVE days from Washington—provided the tires are good—lies the capital city of Mexico. Already the stream of motorists who will go "south of the border" this winter has started, attracted by travel tales told by visitors of last year.

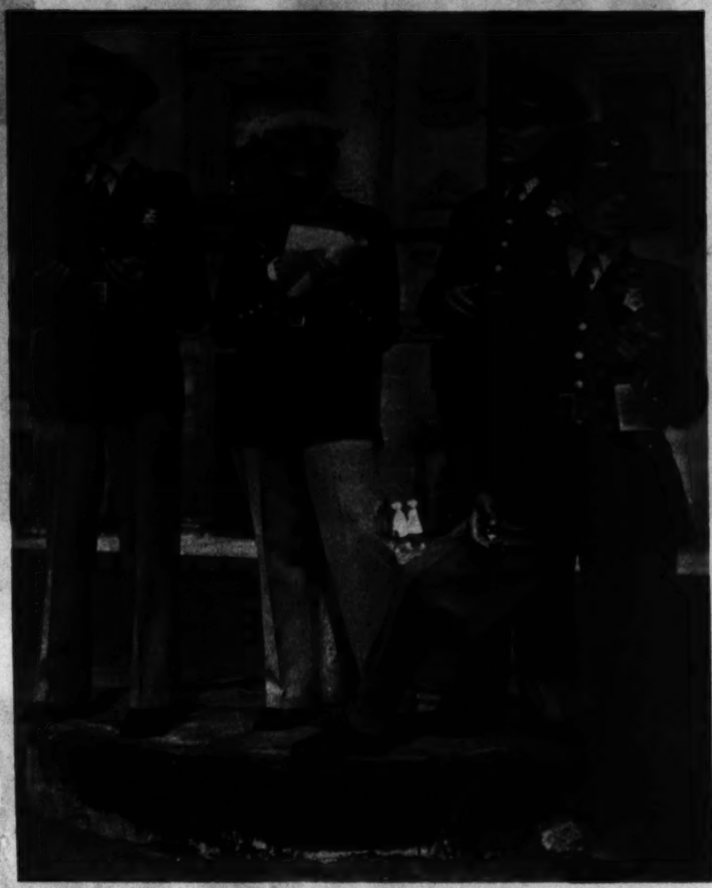
Figuring largely in recent stories is the Pan-American Highway, which now is completed for 90 miles below Mexico City. The 766-mile link of modern road crosses desert country and scales 9,000-foot mountains to connect the Rio Grande with the land Cortes and Maximillian knew. According to the American Automobile Association, Washingtonians with three weeks to spare easily can vacation in the Mexico City vicinity.

Acme Photos

CACTUS ON THE SKYLINE
On the way from Laredo to Mexico City, the highway climbs through a beautiful mountainous country in which cactus and small hard shrubs are the only vegetation.

FARM SCENE
Dairy Farms along Pan-American Highway often have a somewhat surrealist tinge, because cactus and dairy cows just seem to belong in different places. Vast irrigation projects are being undertaken in some regions through which highway goes.

CLOUDS AND BRIDGE SPANS
Only clouds contest the right of way when the highway approaches the 9,000-foot level. Mountain peaks seem like low hills. Below is one of the glistening new bridges which span thunderous gorges over which the road unwinds through the mountains. At other points, the road becomes a tunnel.



"COPPERS"
At the six-corner intersection known to all Mexico City visitors this quartet of Mexican cops is kept plenty busy. Officer at left counts incoming and outgoing cars with hand meters. Next records number of passengers in each car. Third supervises traffic control while one nearest you helps regulate traffic and counts motor buses.

"HIGHWAY OF GOOD WILL"
Sixty per cent of the road from Laredo to Panama now is drivable in all weather. Fifteen per cent is yet composed of trails. Inset map shows how capitals of South America eventually will be linked by Pan-American highway network.

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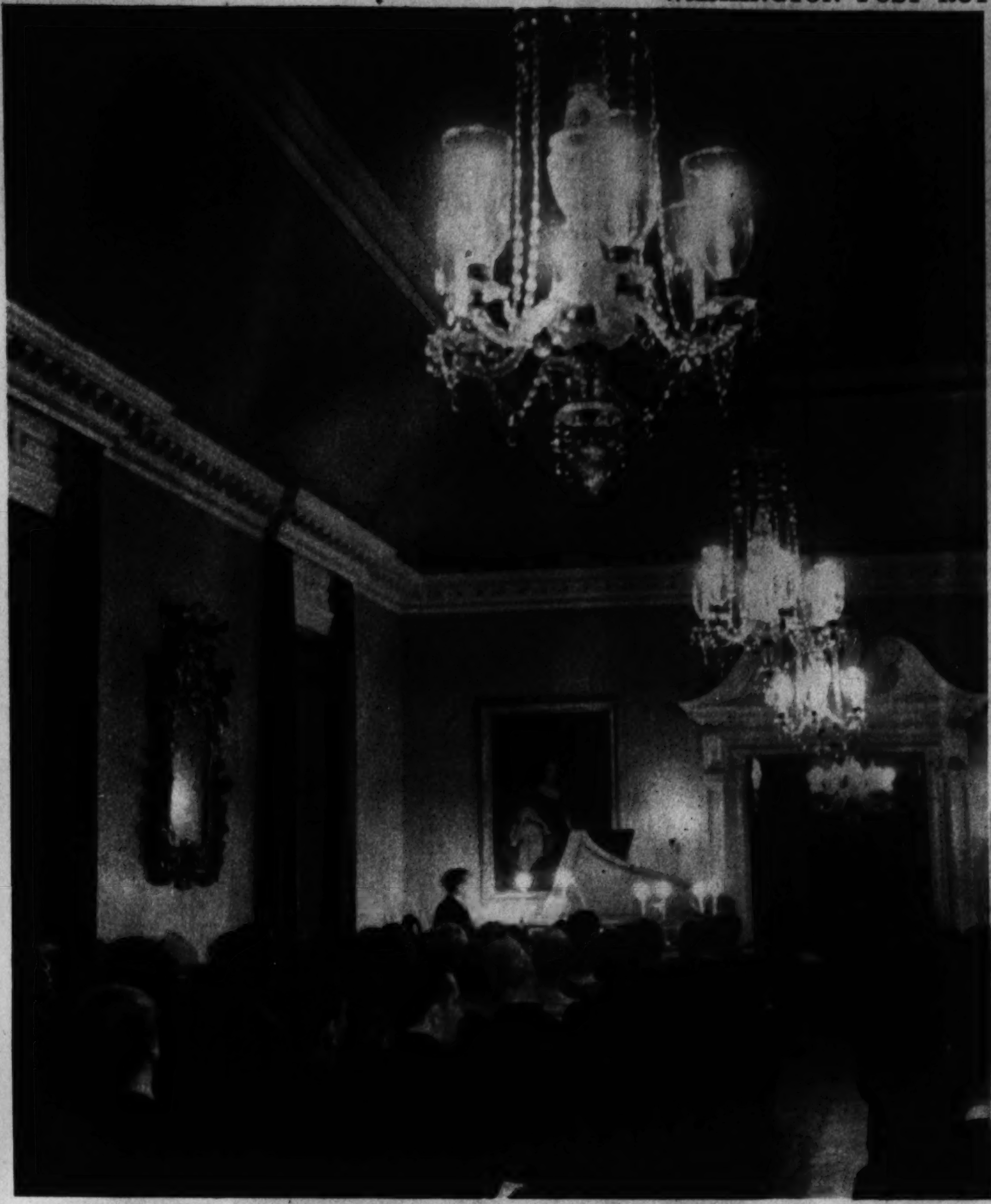


GENERAL VIEW of the ballroom during a concert shows all places taken, with some of the guests seated in the supper room seen through rear doorway. Ralph Kirkpatrick is at his own harpsichord, which he moves about from concert to concert. The harpischord which belongs permanently to the palace was under portrait at right.

Williamsburg Concerts

Eighteenth Century Music in an Eighteenth Century Town

UNDER the direction of Ralph Kirkpatrick, celebrated young harpsichordist, the fifth of semiannual music festivals sponsored by the Williamsburg Restoration last week became "successful history." From several States and cities, but mainly from Virginia, New York and Washington, guests flocked to the ballroom of the Governor's Palace and listened to selections enjoyed by the town's early settlers.

Programs were given on seven evenings, counting the special midweek concert especially for regular Williamsburg residents. Procedure was the same. Guests were met at the palace gates by servants dressed in colonial costumes and lighted up the brick walk in the manner pictured at right, top. In all the lower floor rooms of the palace candles burned brightly, changing "Williamsburg colors" into tone harmonies new and unusual to visitors who had seen the residence only by daylight.

During a ten-minute intermission the upper rooms of the palace were lighted for inspection and doors to the boxwood gardens were thrown open. There was nothing to break the eighteenth century spell. A Virginia moon made long shadows of the "twelve Apostles" lined up in the garden and a lantern burned in the palace tower to signify a party in progress. Except for their cut tresses and lack of side hoops, the women seemed to be dressed much as were the ladies in portraits on the walls.

Staff photos by [illegible]

A CLOSER VIEW of Kirkpatrik in action, surrounded by candles. The Williamsburg concert series originated in 1938 with a series of harpsichord recitals by Kirkpatrick, who did several years of European research into chamber music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

"THE FOUR HOWES" of Washington—Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Molly, Bruce and Calderon—are seated before their spinet singing one of the old "glees with words by Shakespeare." The Howes sang several numbers, some of them at the harpsichord. Calderon also played some numbers on the common flute.

WITH VIOLIN and violincello Orrea Pernel, Lois Porter and Aaron Bodenhorn joined in the Saturday night program, sometimes near the harpsichord and at other times with echo tunes during which they were in the supper room "answering" Kirkpatrick's harpsichord leads.

DURING INTERMISSION guests donned their jackets to wander in the garden or smoke near the supper room doors, as seen in picture at left—where English lion and unicorn decoration of palace also is visible. Intermission ends with ringing of bell by attendant pictured directly above. Already one half of the door has been closed.

ADA MacLEISH (center, above), wife of the Librarian of Congress, sang on Thursday and Friday nights, with Kirkpatrick at harpsichord. At right, attendants made short work of getting chairs out of way after concert. Room had to be ready for sightseers at 9 a. m. Palace buildings probably are most popular on Williamsburg itinerary.

TYPICAL PICTURE featuring men of Gelbman household, shows father, future son-in-law, grandfather, and son raiding icebox. Below—Doris Gelbman trains fiance, Stanley Bloch, in way he should go.

MRS. GELBMAN is a great reader. She broke her wrist recently, so "Sandy" helps turn pages. Below—Gelbman receives Louis Verna and Donald Elliott of Scout Troop 68, who want help with football uniforms.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION gathers around the piano for some close harmony, Doris at the keyboard, Florence with the accordion, the Morley Gelbmans and Doris' "boy friend" supplying the words.

PHILIP C. MORLEY, 75, Mrs. Gelbman's father, fought Indians with Custer, still loves adventure. Below—Florence has just landed job as telephone operator.

Introducing The Gelbman Family

By Barry Sullivan

ONLY in Washington could a family be found with roots in so many different places as the J. Louis Gelbmans.

Gelbman is a native New Yorker. Mrs. Gelbman is a Pennsylvanian. Her father, Philip C. Morley, 75, an old Indian fighter, hails from New Jersey. The couple's three children all were raised in the National Capital. Morley, the eldest, and his wife now live in Falls Church, Va.

The family came to Washington in 1923 and moved into their 10-room house at 1105 Alabama Avenue Southeast, when "the roads were just about down."

In the intervening 17 years, Morley, who is 24, and his two sisters, Doris, 21, and Florence, 19, have grown up and gone to work.

They've watched the city grow up, too. And as the city progressed, so did the Gelbman's. Now they have an oil burner, which costs approximately $125 to run for eight months a year. In the kitchen is a varied stock of labor-saving gadgets, most of them new. Right beside the electric icebox is a mechanical orange squeezer as well as electric waffle iron, toaster, coffee percolator and mixer.

In the Gelbman household, someone seems always to be eating. Either it is Gelbman, who likes a triple-decker sandwich while reading the newspapers late at night, or Morley, home with his wife for the evening, or the girls and family friends. The "table budget," consequently, runs around $100 a month, but takes care of meals, snacks and entertaining. "And we have lots of folks in, too," Gelbman says.

A journeyman printer, he came to the National Capital to work for the Government Printing Office. Before he got a job there, however, he worked for a year and a half on The Post. Then he and Mrs. Gelbman both were on the staff of the GPO. Now he is chief of the District Government's division of printing, earns $3,300 annually.

Morley, Doris and Florence all attended the Congress Heights School, then went on to graduate from Washington high schools. The two older went to Eastern and Florence went through the newer Anacostia Junior-Senior High School.

While in high school, Morley rose to be a lieutenant in the cadets. With his sisters he took straight academic courses. Now he works for the local agency of a business machines firm.

He has been married a year and the young couple moved three months ago into their new house in Falls Church. The young Mrs. Gelbman, a native of Hodgenville, Ky., birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, takes care of her own house and likes it. She isn't thinking of getting a job either. She's too busy getting her house the way she wants it.

Doris, who took a business course after finishing high school, now is a secretary in the District Health Department. She is to be married shortly to Stanley Bloch, 29, a professional photographer. They, too, have bought a house, are fixing it to suit themselves.

Florence, the youngest, has her first job. She's a telephone operator in the Dupont exchange. "Sis," as her father calls her, is merry and bright, frequently accompanies family singing on the accordion while Doris plays the piano.

For their active, busy lives, the three children had the example of their parents. Gelbman is president of the Congress Heights Citizens Association and rates a "roar" from the Anacostia Lions Club of which he is past president and secretary.

Although she broke her wrist October 21, Mrs. Gelbman can hardly keep away from sewing. She was threading the sewing machine for a friend when the photographer arrived. Besides running her big house, she now fills in empty hours with plenty of reading. In the summer, Mrs. Gelbman keeps a careful eye on her rock garden with its fishpond and hardy perennials. "There's nothing particular in the garden," Gelbman says, "it's just flowers."

Budgeting for his family, he explains, has largely been done by rule of thumb. He has approximately $7,000 in life insurance, remembers clothes and school expenses as principal financial drains while his children were growing up.

(This is the fourth in a series of picture stories on representative Washington families. The fifth will appear next week.)

Post Staff Photos by Keller

LIKE MANY FATHERS of active families, Gelbman likes to have a snack and read his newspapers in peace late at night, usually makes it by 11 o'clock. Five papers are his quota and Dagwood sandwiches his favorite—although Mrs. Gelbman says he will "slap anything between bread and eat it."

FAMILY GROUP—When the Gelbmans and in-laws get together there's quite a group of them, and always much fun. Left to right, above, are: Mrs. J. Morley Gelbman; her husband, who is the eldest son; Florence, who has just started to work; J. Louis Gelbman himself; Mrs. Gelbman, Mr. Morley and Sandy, Doris and her fiance, Stanley Bloch.

THE YOUNGEST MRS. GELBMAN, who is a first rate homemaker and cook, stops dishwashing long enough to catch one of her husband's comments on a war headline. Cornbread is her specialty, with "all sorts of pies" also on her active recipe list.

FLOWER STYLES

Select Corsage to Suit Your Type and "Coordinate" it with floral Decorations for House.

Martha Ellyn

By Martha Ellyn

Coordination is sweeping along in our lives not only in fashions, interior decoration and in government procedure, but as to the selection of flowers. No longer do you wear gardenias to accent your costume, and have a pot of chrysanthemums or a vase of carnations in the background. Just as you match your nail polish and lipstick, your fur hat to your fur coat, and your bag and your shoes in correlation, so do you arrange matching flowers in your surroundings to enhance the dress you are wearing and provide a more dramatic entrance.

The flowers you wear, belong to you and the general scheme just as definitely as your perfume. Some florists like to know you and your background before they start choosing and arranging the flowers they send you.

This credo should be remembered when you want a comment-inviting floral centerpiece for your dinner party, when ordering holiday decorations for your home, or when you receive an eye-catcher corsage or an intriguing headpiece for that very special occasion.

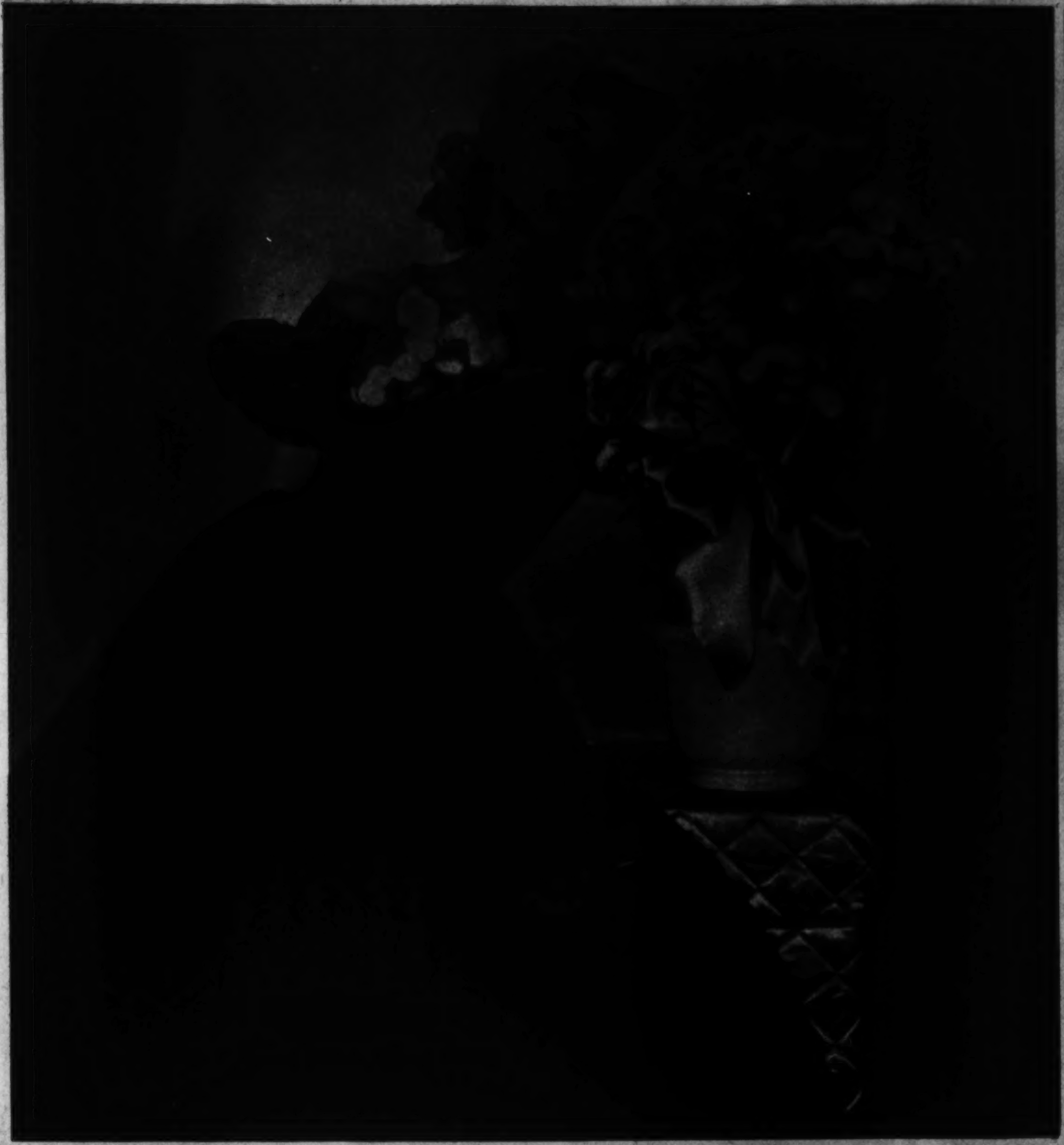
And it should be remembered that different types of persons wear different kinds of flowers. A brunette does not wear the same colors as does a red head or a blonde. Here are some suggestions for the three types:

Brunettes—Wear the deeper tones of flowers. Purplish orchids, deep red or shell pink roses, red, white or rose-pink camellias, gardenias, Rubrum lilies, deep red and dark bronze "mums."

Blondes—Wear the more delicate tints. Pale pink camellias, pale lavender orchids, pale blue orchids, gardenias, shell pink roses, sweetheart roses with a touch of violets or for-get-me-nots, lighter shades of chrysanthemums or the light bronze "mums."

Red Heads—Wear the more subtle flowers. Green and brown orchids, bronze chrysanthemums, white roses, white gardenias, white camellias, dark red and very pale shell pink carnations.

And after you have your flowers, whether a special beau wires you a gift of them, or whether you buy them yourself, you owe it to their beauty to observe their health rules. With care, most corsages can be worn more than once.



FLOWERS MATCHED TO TYPES

Fresh flowers give drama to off-shoulder necklines such as on full-skirted taffetta dress above. They are noticed even more, however, when coordinated with room decorations. Chrysanthemums in living room and also on shoulder, for instance, give more pleasing effect than if hostess wore orchids and had "mums" on table.

Ladies on right prefer flowers in their hair to flowers on shoulders. Other "types" might prefer a camellia, say, clipped to their evening purses.

"GARDENIA GIRL"

A fragrant gardenia plant in the foyer and greens around the mirror are good ideas for Christmas holidays. Hostess then will want to wear gardenias, on shoulder or pinned in pompadour. If she's young and beautiful as girl above she can wear them both ways.

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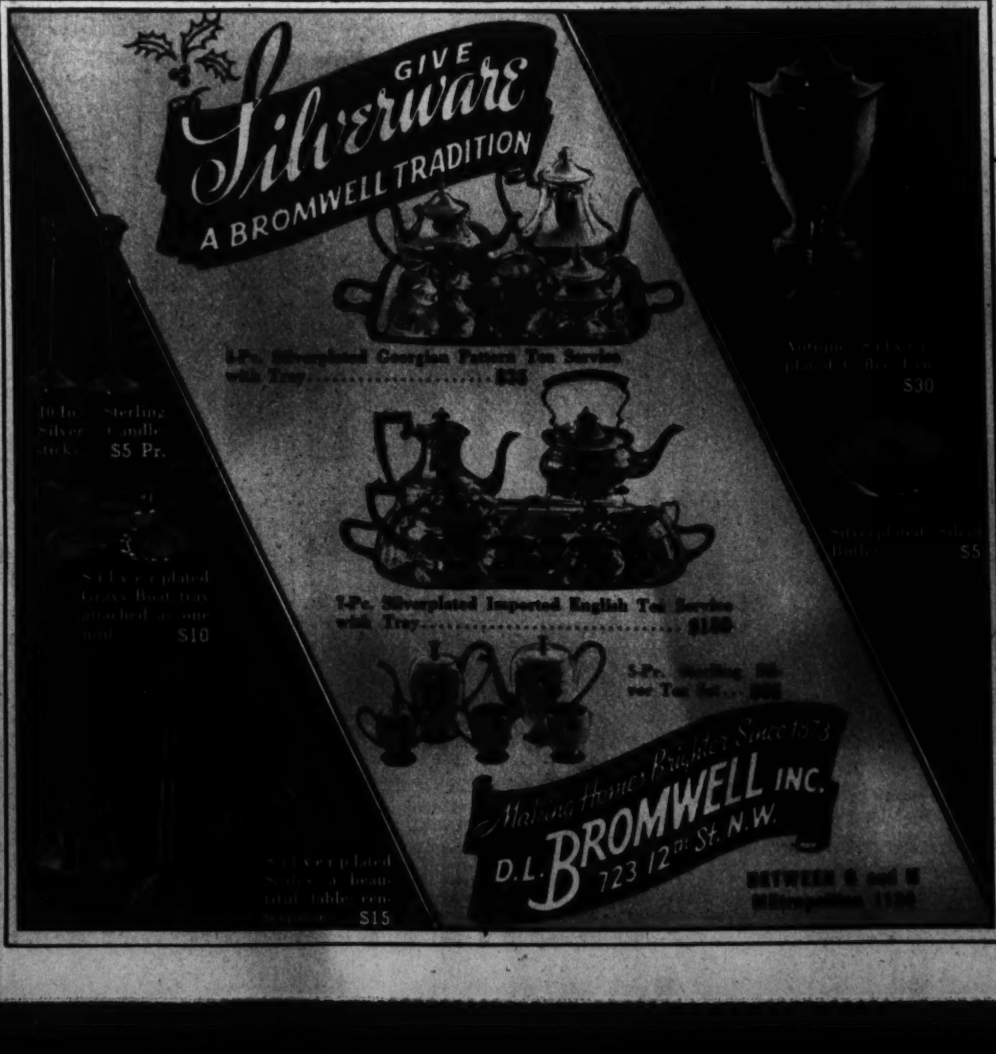

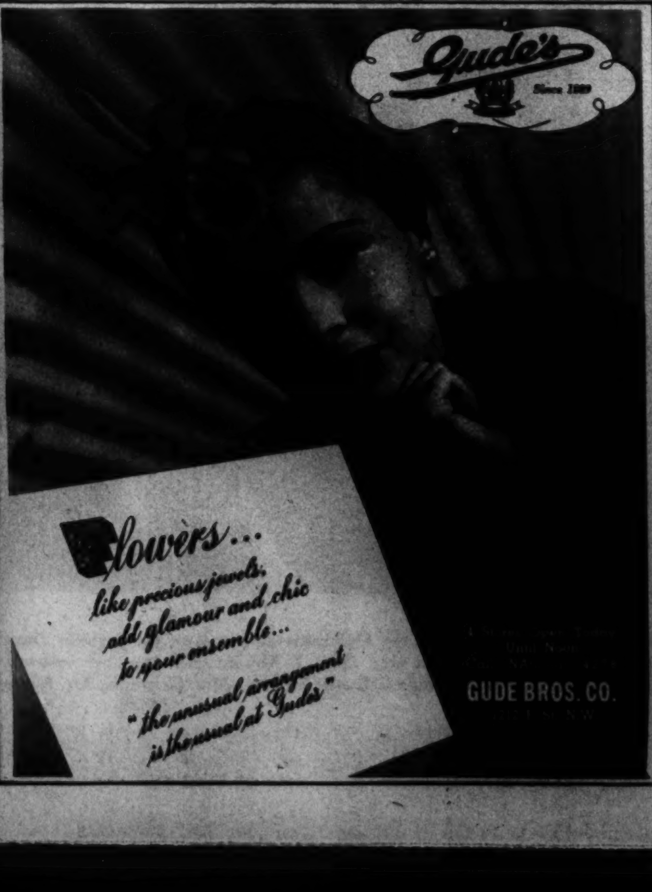

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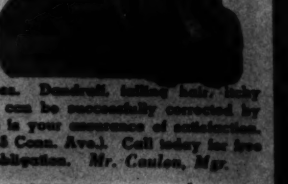

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Birth Of a Doll

BECAUSE Kathryn Rodgers, sixth grade teacher at Peabody School, wanted a doll she did not think she could afford, she is today "half owner" of a hobby that has resulted in almost 75 dolls—and an abundance of praise from her sixth graders.

Evelyn Durnbaugh, who teaches an occupational class of boys in the same school, had the doll-making idea, really, although Mrs. Rodgers was the cause of it. Mrs. Rodgers has a collection of around 300 dolls. Three summers ago she saw another beautiful one she wanted—but it was priced $100.

"School teachers cannot pay $100 for dolls," she declares. "But Miss Durnbaugh knew how much I wanted it, and she suggested that we try to make it. She said she would attempt the head and hands, if I would do the body and dress."

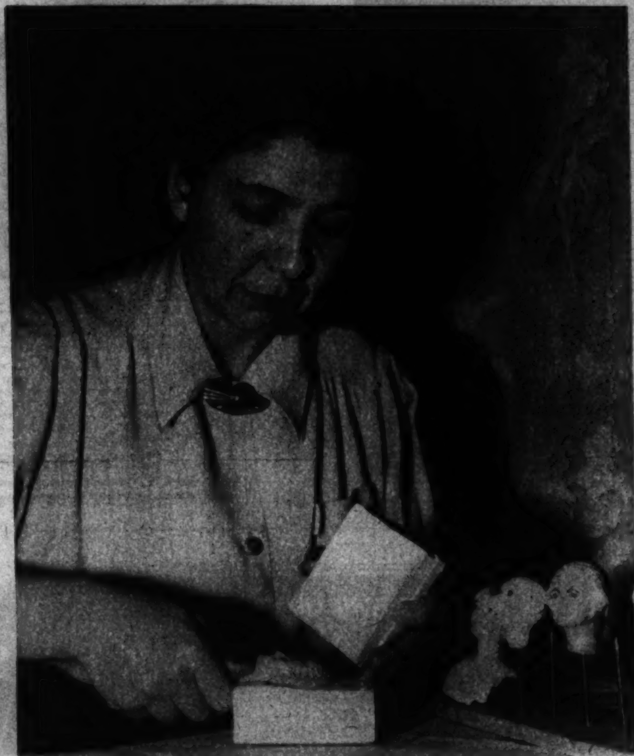
Just how successful they were is demonstrated on this page. Like many newcomers to a field, they stumbled onto own process for making heads and hands.

Staff Photos by Kloman.

1 First of all, as Mrs. Rodgers demonstrates, the doll-maker takes some armature wire and builds a "skeleton." Finer wire is used for joining, to insure flexibility. —There is nothing stilted about a Rodgers-Durnbaugh doll.

2 Then the body is built of cotton stocking material. Mrs. Rodgers is "sewing in the toes." Note that she is wearing pin made of a Rumplestiltskin head, one of Miss Durnbaugh's creations, and Mrs. Rodgers' favorite.

3 Next, the dress is "built on" with true attention to costume details. If the doll is a Queen Elizabeth, for instance, each petticoat is such as the queen might have worn. Scraps and remnants furnish the dress materials.



4 In the meantime, Miss Durnbaugh has been sculpturing the delicate heads, using her own wax-clay combination. She is taking a Queen Elizabeth head from mold above. The molds can be used over and over. They are kept in Miss Durnbaugh's apartment, where the teacher-artists have their "studio."

7 Finished dolls show a variety of ideas. They once made a portrait doll of their supervising principal, Mrs. Florence Rogers, copying one of Mrs. Rogers' suits for a dress and using half of a wedding ring to get the bracelet she always wears.

5 Finished heads are painted, sometimes with oil, sometimes with watercolor. Hair is sometimes "built in" and other times glued on. Even the finger nails are painted on the small hands. And Miss Durnbaugh didn't know she was an artist!

6 Putting head, hands, dress and body together is final step. As is evident, the newly created lady here is Martha Washington. Historic dolls are popular with teachers, who use them in classroom. Miss Durnbaugh and Mrs. Rodgers make their dolls on week-ends and holidays, are making dolls for Christmas Nativity scene now.

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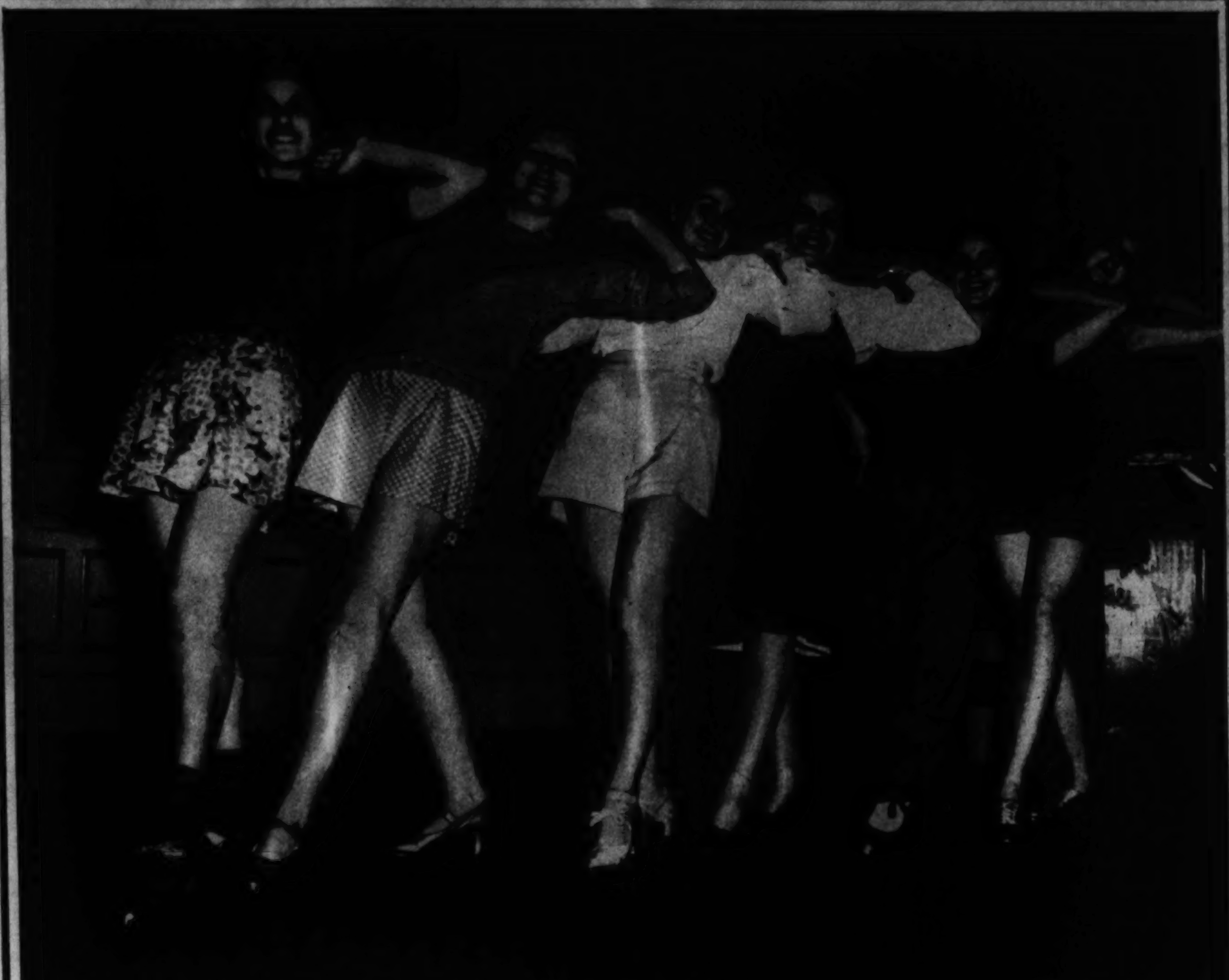

"D. C. MELODY"

Views from revue to open in Wardman Park Theater on December 8 show, left, Virginia Barry in one of her dance spins and, above, Marlene Briskin, Dolly Schuettler, Jayne New, Patsy King, Opal Petrey and Betty Jean Boyd demonstrating a dance pose. At right, Director Leon Askin and Maria Ley Piscator discuss last-week changes.

Staff Photos by Kelley

Politics Takes The Stage

INTRIGUE of the Washington and "down South" political varieties will be served up with laughter on local stages this and next week. "Off the Record," opening at the National tomorrow night, deals with efforts of a group of schemers to double-cross the party machine which has made them what they are politically. It brings Bruce Cabot, Betty Furness, Mary Brian, Dennie Moore and Hugh O'Connell all the way from the West Coast for leading roles.

Excepting dress rehearsal at Princeton last night, this will be first presentation of the comedy-farce, which contains satirical portraits of several well-known "figures in the news."

"D. C. Melody," first play of the Repertory Club of the Washington Theater, is pictured in its next to last week of rehearsal in the fourth-floor ballroom of the old Walsh mansion. Story interwoven with its songs and dances plays up the Washington "social scene" and political undercurrents.

"OFF THE RECORD"

Candid camera rehearsal shot from new Shubert play opening tomorrow at National show Bruce Cabot and Mary Brian discussing campaign plans above and Betty Furness and Hugh O'Connell boiling up political strategy at above right. The play will be the first production by John Shubert, son and nephew of famed Shubert brothers.

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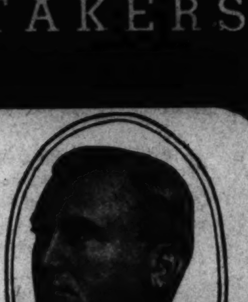
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